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Wallace Demands Range Lands For Agriculture Department; Asserts Conservation as Aim

Methods of Department of Interior Declared Destructive to Soil

Forest Bureau Report

Farming and Stock-Raising Promised Help by Administrative Change

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29—Charging gross mismanagement of the western range by the Department of the Interior during the last half century, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, in a letter to the Senate, made public today, proposes that supervision of this huge natural resource be turned over to his department.

This expansive area, comprising about two-fifths of the whole United States, has been so neglected by the Interior Department and by a disinterested public that enormous segments are on the way to becoming permanent deserts, Mr. Wallace warns.

Conservation Issue

The Wallace letter was destined to add new fuel to the crucial fight being waged between Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and national conservation organizations as to whether the Interior Department shall be turned into a department of conservation. The change in name has already been authorized by the Senate, but conservation groups have banded their efforts to keep the House from agreeing to the change and to prevent the transfer of any additional conservation activities to Mr. Ickes' department.

The conservationists' side of the fight was strengthened by statistics in a 1400-page Forest Service report, submitted to the Senate by Secretary Wallace. According to the report, there has been a 67 per cent depletion of forage on the public range as the result of a few decades of overgrazing allowed by the Interior Department. Against this is set a picture of only 30 per cent depletion in the smaller area of rangeland in the national forests, administered by the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Rehabilitation of Grazing

"Unquestionably," Secretary Wallace advised the Senate, "the only plan which can be defended is to concentrate responsibility for the administration of federal lands in a single department, to avoid unnecessary duplication, excessive expenditure, and fundamental differences in policy, and to obtain the highest efficiency in administration and the maximum service to users."

Estimating that it will require more than 50 years to even restore the range to the point where it can sufficiently care for the present livestock being grazed there, Secretary Wallace urged immediate reduction of livestock on overgrazed areas, placing of lands under management, the return to public ownership of areas low in productivity and widened research on the range problem.

The lengthy Forest Service survey, said to be the first all-inclusive survey of the resources of America's 728,000,000-acre range, contains the following startling statements:

What Forest Service Says

Forage depletion for the entire range area averages more than half.

Range depletion on the public domain and grazing districts averages 67 per cent; on private, Indian and state and county lands, about 50 per cent, and on national forest land, 30 per cent.

Three fourths of the entire range area has declined during the last 30 years, and only 16 per cent has improved. During the same period, 95 per cent of the public domain and grazing districts has gone down grade and only 2 per cent has improved.

Probably not much over 5 per cent of the entire range area is in a thoroughly satisfactory condition.

Livestock and Soil

Some 17,300,000 animal units are now grazed on ranges which it is estimated can carry only 10,800,000. About seven tenths of the range area is still subject to practically unrestricted grazing.

Unsuitable land laws and policies have made the range a bewildering mosaic of different kinds of ownership and of uneconomic units which together constitute a serious obstacle to range management and profitable livestock production.

No less than 589,000,000 acres of range land is eroding more or less seriously, reducing soil productivity and impairing watershed services.

'Discouraging Word From the Range'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, May 29

ACCORDING to a startling statistical picture of the long-neglected western range painted today by the U. S. Forest Service:

Seventy-five per cent of the nation's wool and mohair, 55 per cent of its sheep and lambs and one third of its cattle and calves are raised on the 728,000,000 acres of range, comprising nearly 40 per cent of the total land area of the United States.

Yet, neglect in the last 50 years has resulted in an average depletion of 50 per cent of this great natural resource, running up to 67 per cent on public domain and government-supervised grazing districts.

Three fourths of this vast area is still on the downgrade. Less than one quarter of the total acreage and only about 2 per cent of that owned by the Government has been improved in the past 30 years.

Approximately 17,300,000 head of livestock are now grazed on ranges which can provide properly for only 10,800,000.

No less than 589,000,000 out of the 728,000,000 acres of range is eroding, thereby reducing productivity and endangering water flow.

Not over 5 per cent of the entire range area is in a thoroughly satisfactory condition.

Women Are Urged To Seek Progress By Own Initiative

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 29—The problems and needs of modern woman shared the spotlight along with predictions for re-opening work opportunities for young people in today's proceedings at the sixty-third annual meeting of the National Conference of Social Work.

Mrs. Mary R. Beard, American historian and author, of New Milford, Conn., declared that if women were to enjoy any self-expression in the modern state they would have to express themselves in fundamental planning, since they could not "leave their fate entirely to even the best of men, any more than men can leave their fate entirely to even the best of women."

Praises Mrs. Roosevelt

"Furthermore," she held, "modern American women like Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mary Van Kleeck, of the Russell Sage Foundation, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, of the National Woman's Republican Club, are providing leadership not only for their own sex, but for the welfare of the entire country.

Mrs. Roosevelt's refusal to be cowed on her humanistic course by

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Yugoslav Move Perils Unity Of Little Entente

Drift From Prague Plan for Soviet Link Seen in Talk With Poles

French System Hit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Yugo., May 29—The identical policy which is being pursued by Poland and Yugoslavia as a result of the two-day visit here of Joseph Beck, Poland's Foreign Minister, is interpreted as meaning that the two Governments are opposed to too close co-operation with Soviet Russia and that they will not participate in any system of collective security whose chief purpose is the encirclement of Germany.

Naturally, in view of the fact that Czechoslovakia is vitally interested both in co-operation with the Soviets and in staving off German interference in her affairs, such a policy does not improve the prospects of the Little Entente, especially since the relations of Poland and Czechoslovakia are somewhat strained.

Beneš Also Honored

It is significant, therefore, that while Mr. Beck was in Belgrade the Yugoslav Government took special care to do honor to President Eduard Beneš of Czechoslovakia on the occasion of his birthday. Yugoslavia, in fact, wants to be friendly both with Poland and Czechoslovakia, with Germany and France.

While these developments have been taking place at Belgrade, the Hungarian Foreign Minster, Koloman de Kanya, in a long declaration before Parliament, stated that Hungary would sign no pact whatsoever that required a guarantee of present boundaries and that excluded the possibility of a peaceful treaty revision.

Pact With Germany Signed

On the same day Hungary and Germany signed a culture pact designed to intensify cultural intercourse between the two peoples. The Hungarian press recommends closer relations among Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland and Germany. It is impossible to ignore the growing importance this bond has from Berlin through Warsaw and Budapest to Belgrade. All four states are anti-Soviet.

This combination cuts straight across the Little Entente and the French system of alliances—how much so is apparent when the recent speech of Dr. Kamil Krofta, Czech Foreign Minister, is recalled, in which he pledged unqualified loyalty to the French-Russian alliance and said that Czechoslovakia would make no pact with Germany that didn't form part of the whole system of agreements designed to tie up European peace.

Czechoslovakia desires, Dr. Krofta added, close co-operation with Austria, and hopes that the League will soon liquidate the Italian-Ethiopian question, so that Italy may resume its place in Europe as one of the Locarno powers. Dr. Krofta, in short, wants Italy to reassert its influence in central Europe as a counterpoise to Germany.

Italians Open Peace Drive; Find British Opinion Split; Demand Halt on Sanctions

Duce's Ambassador to London Assures Downing Street That Mussolini Has No Designs on Egypt or Sudan; Baldwin Cabinet Plays Waiting Game

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 29—The Italian diplomatic drive aiming at the restoration of good relations with Britain is now in full swing.

Italy's Ambassador, Signor Dino Grandi, who saw Mr. Anthony Eden yesterday, is understood to have told the British Foreign Secretary that Premier Benito Mussolini desires to give all possible assurances that he has no aggressive designs on Egypt or the Sudan or on any European country and that he is ready to co-operate in securing the safety of British sea communications through the Mediterranean.

Sanctions to the Fore

It has been further suggested that the League Council be postponed for a week to enable British and Italians to try to get together in the meantime on the question of abolishing sanctions.

The chief difficulty in the way of such an arrangement is that a large section of British public opinion is not disposed to trust anything that Premier Mussolini says and therefore sees no use in signing some face-saving treaty or in restoring the "Stresa Front" on paper.

Indisputably there is also the opposite tendency to forget even if one cannot forgive. But this view finds itself confronted by the unanswerable argument that Premier Mussolini gave Ethiopia all the assurances which he is now offering to other countries and simply ignored those pledges when it suited him to do so.

While the Baldwin Cabinet is playing a waiting game and is still uncertain what to do when the League Council meets on June 16, there are definite indications that it is anxious to avoid any sort of provocation to Italy. On the other hand, it is not prepared to support the lifting of sanctions merely because the Italian Duce asks it to.

Duce's Statement

In this connection the Duce's statement to the Daily Telegraph Wednesday is criticized as showing that he is only prepared to make promises in return for the abolition of sanctions.

Such peace assurances as were voiced by Premier Mussolini in his Rome interview were coupled with the thought that Italy will not take any initiative toward a Mediterranean entente while League sanctions continue and the further broad in-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Tension Increases As China's Radio Attacks Japanese

NANKING, May 29 (AP)—Abandoning their policy of silence concerning Japanese activities in China, Nationalist Government broadcasters delivered speeches to the nation today condemning Japan's steady increase in the strength of its North China military garrisons.

The speeches were made over a radio station owned and operated by the Chinese Government.

Government-Dictated Statements

The procedure in permitting the speakers to make such utterances marked a new departure in the Chinese policy toward the Japanese crisis. The speakers were not of official rank, but their activities were dictated by highest governmental circles.

Strong indications that the National Government believes Japan is undertaking measures to disrupt the Chinese customs service at Tsingtao and subsequently at Tientsin and other ports farther north became evident here today.

Tsingtao Mayor Arrives

Admiral Shen Hung-lieh, mayor of the important Shantung port of Tsingtao, arrived for conference with high Nanking officials. He declined to comment, but informed sources stated that Japanese pressure upon him at Tsingtao, demanding that he retain a portion of the local customs revenues, had brought him to the capital.

It was believed here that Japan was launching a movement to wreck Chinese customs, deplete Nanking revenues and disrupt the nation's commerce, and that the Japanese had chosen Tsingtao as their new sphere of operations.

Charter Revision Weighs Changes In Borough Vote

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 29—More voice in the government of New York City may be given to Queens and the Bronx by providing these boroughs with additional voting power on the powerful Board of Estimate under the revised municipal charter, it was indicated today. Added voting strength for the two boroughs would recognize their enormous increase in population in recent years.

While the preliminary draft of the new charter, submitted for discussion last month, provides for continuing the present apportionment of votes on the board of estimate, civic organizations have suggested that changes should be made to have the board more nearly representative of borough populations, and a hint that such an alteration was being weighed has come from Thomas D. Thatcher, chairman of the New York City charter revision commission.

It is regarded as probable that in reapportioning votes among the board's eight members, the commission will arrange to have 26 instead of 16 votes, distributing them by giving five each to the mayor, controller and president of the board of aldermen; three each to the presidents of Manhattan and Brooklyn; two each to the presidents of the Bronx and Queens, and one to the president of Richmond.

Hoover to Sit On Platform In Convention

Hamilton Is to Nominate Landon—Borah Speech Awakens Doubts

Hints at Bolt

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29—Herbert Hoover will attend the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, Chairman Fletcher announced today.

Also, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas today announced in Topeka that his name will be placed in nomination at the convention by John D. M. Hamilton, national committeeman from Kansas.

Invitations were sent to the former President, to former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, all Republican governors, senators and congressmen, members of the national committee and past officers, Mr. Fletcher said, to sit on the platform at the Cleveland ceremonies. Mr. Hoover was among those accepting.

Borah Also Likely to Be There

"Practically all of them have indicated that they would accept," Mr. Fletcher said today. Mr. Hoover was quoted as saying that he was arranging his affairs in order to be present.

Another visitor at the convention is likely to be Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. Senator Borah has long been an opponent of Mr. Hoover since they parted company after the 1932 election, and delivered a resounding radio speech last night which has attracted widespread attention.

The political implications of this speech were so urgent and so far-reaching that they were discussed almost to the exclusion of the social reform message that was carried in the same address.

What Impressed Listeners-In

But it is a fair wager that the head of the household who sat home and heard Senator Borah's powerful voice beating in through the amplifier was less impressed with what the Idahoan plans to do over the coming election than with his comments on the far-reaching problem lying ahead involving "concentration of economic power" and the Constitution.

There is no member of Congress whose name has been so linked with the Constitution, as its consistent defender, as Senator Borah's. But last night he pointed out with all the emphasis which his voice and conviction carries, that maintaining the Constitution is not enough.

An Empire to Business

What good is it, he said in effect, to maintain the 48 states separate and distinct under the Constitution, if the big combinations of business can operate across the borders of states as though it were one vast empire? Concentration of governmental power must and will follow concentration of economic power unless the latter is stopped. His solution is to stop it. Put in his own

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Plans New Constitution

Keystone

Eamon de Valera
President of the Executive Council, Irish Free State

Irish Free State Abolishes Senate On Valera Motion

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 29 — Abolition of the Irish Free State Senate by the Dail yesterday, followed by the signing of the measure by the Governor General today, causes curiosity not unmixed with apprehension as to what happens next.

Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, has stated that he intends to introduce a new constitution in the autumn. The present constitution is tied up with the Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1921 which Mr. de Valera has always opposed and the validity of which he disputes.

Does he now intend to divorce the constitution from the treaty?

Does he mean to drop the post of Governor-General as he has often said he wants to do?

Does he in short mean to establish a completely republican form of government by cutting the link between the Irish Free State and the British Crown?

Tweaking the Lion's Tail

If this is Mr. de Valera's intention—as many people believe—then a serious situation would immediately arise. The British lion's tail has suffered considerable indignities of late without serious consequences, but it is doubtful whether another tweak from just across St. George's Channel would not cause the tail to lash out at last. There has been a mild "economic war" between Britain and the Free State ever since Eamon de Valera came into power in 1932. But stronger "sanctions"—of a purely nonmilitary character—would undoubtedly be adopted if Mr. de Valera cut adrift from the Crown, even if he offered what he calls "external association" as a substitute.

Intentions Not Clear

At the moment, however, Mr. de Valera's intentions are unknown. It is not even clear whether he will establish a new second chamber to replace the Senate which at last expired officially last night with the Dail vote of 74 against and 52 in favor of its disappearance. The Senate itself adjourned its last session "sine die" May 19.

In the Dail Frank McDermot, Independest, asked whether Mr. de Valera would appoint a special commission to draft the new constitution. Mr. de Valera replied that he wanted all parties to be associated in working out the country's fundamental law. He also stressed the fact that he is aiming to crystallize "internal affairs" and "internal machinery" into something permanent.

What of Northern Ireland

But it is felt here that there is bound to be considerable pressure on him to interpret the word "in-

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1,500,000 Jobs Filled in Year, A.F. of L. Finds

726,000 Returned to Work During April, Labor Analysts Report

Rate Held Too Slow

11,500,000 Still Unemployed In the United States, According to Survey

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 29 (AP)—A call for 1700 skilled airplane mechanics to register for permanent employment was issued today by the California Employment Service.

Lewis De Voss, manager of the Sacramento office, said the wage scale ranged from 58 to 90 cents an hour on a 40-hour week basis. He said it would require about two years to fill existing schedules in the State's factories.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29—A continued improvement in the employment situation during the month of April was reported today by the American Federation of Labor in its regular monthly survey.

The report of job gains was accompanied, however, with word that re-employment continues to lag behind business recovery, and that the rate of gain is so small that it never can provide jobs for the bulk of those who want them, even at 1929 levels of business activity.

During April, according to the A. F. of L. analysts whose figures are generally accepted as the most reliable on the employment situation, 726,000 men and women went back to work.

Coal Mines Lose

The total number at work in the United States increased, it was found, from 40,119,000 in March to 40,845,000 in April. The gain was largest on the farms where 208,000 found work. In retail trade, the number of jobs went up by 133,000; factories added 102,000 wage earners; and building construction 94,000. The only loss was in the coal mines where employment fell off by 28,000.

Reading these figures in the light of the records for the past 12 months, the analysts found a gross gain in employment since April of last year of 1,500,000. In the meantime, however, population increases have added 600,000 to the army of job seekers, leaving a net gain in employment of only 900,000 for the year. Meanwhile, they estimate, there are still 11,500,000 persons unemployed.

Fails to Keep Pace

"If progress continues in this way it is clear that, even when business reaches 1929 levels, there will still be millions unemployed," the report stated. "Re-employment is not keeping pace with business recovery. Clearly production will have to reach levels far above 1929 before those who want work will be able to find it. One reason for the employment lag is that work hours are being lengthened. Two and one quarter hours have been added to the work week in manufacturing industries since last year, and the trend in hours is still upward."

Drawing a moral from these deductions, the labor spokesmen declared that if "American business is to justify itself as a system which can provide for the nation's needs we must look forward to the time when all those who want work will be able to find jobs producing goods or services."

Released simultaneously with the federation report was another from Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator, which showed a rise in the average wage rate for WPA workers from 43 cents an hour to 43.8 cents an hour.

Surtax on Incomes Boosted In Senate Compromise Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29—The Senate Finance Committee, in a desperate last minute effort to reach the total amount of revenue requested by President Roosevelt, reported out its tax bill this afternoon with a proposal for increased income surtaxes.

The compromise bill was given a final alteration when a 1 per cent increase on surtaxes on personal incomes was incorporated, starting at incomes over $6000 and running up to $50,000.

Still Short of Needs

The compromise measure, rejecting President Roosevelt's desire for major emphasis on graduated taxes on undivided corporate profits was estimated to raise as high as $789,000,000, including the new surtax increase proposal, and the wind fall tax. It still falls short, however, of the Administration's request fo rpermanent and temporary revenue of $1,137,000,000.

The committe edecided to change the flat 18 per cent rate on corporate earnings to a graduated rate from 15½ to 18 per cent and to drop the proposed $1000 exemption for corporations with under $15,000 income. The 7 per cent flat super tax on undistributed profits was retained.

Committee "Unanimous"

The vote on reporting the bill was described as "unanimous" although Senator La Follette and Senator Hastings announced they voted merely to get a bill out and took "no responsibility."

Earlier, a move by Senator Black to substitute the Administration's modified plan for the compromise was defeated, 13 to 5.

The surtax increase was estimated to yield some $50,000,000. It provides for no change in the present rate for surtax on $4000 incomes subject to this levy.

Starting with $6000, however, the rate would be boosted 1 per cent in the existing schedule up to $50,000. Above the $50,000 it would be uniform on all surtaxes, therefore the surtax increase would be felt by all persons paying surtaxes on over $50,000.

The bill now goes to the Senate floor for debate, but leaders virtually threw up their hands today over the possibility of adjournment by the end of next week. No agreement between House and Senate leaders on the tax measure has been reached and none is in sight, it was stated. Instead of that, Congress will be lucky if it gets away by the latter part of June, Speaker Byrns declared today.

This means that Congress will be in session, at least theoretically, when the Republican national convention opens in Cleveland June 9,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

British Heralds in Medieval Costumes Proclaim Date of King's Coronation

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—Great crowds gathered about St James's Palace today to hear heralds, dressed in medieval costume, read into modern microphones a proclamation of the coronation of King Edward VIII, to be held May 12, 1937.

For the first time, the centuries-old pageantry on the palace balcony was being broadcast throughout the Empire and motion picture cameras were recording the historic scene.

Later, heralds and pursuivants, riding through troop-lined streets in state carriages escorted by Royal Horse Guards, were to repeat the ceremony at Charing Cross, Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange.

The words they used were the traditional ones:

"By the King, a proclamation declaring His Majesty's pleasure, and touching upon his royal coronation and the solemnity thereof:

"Whereas, we have resolved by favor of the blessing of Almighty God to celebrate in solemnity our royal coronation at Westminster upon Wednesday, the 12th day of May next:

"And forasmuch as by ancient customs and usages of this Realm, as also in regard of divers tenures of sundry manors and lands and other hereditaments, many of our loving subjects do claim they are bound to do and perform divers services on said day and at the time of the coronation, as in times precedent their ancestors and those from whom they claim have done and performed at coronations of our famous progenitors and predecessors, Kings and Queens of this Realm:

"We therefore out of our princely care for the preservation of the lawful rights and inheritances of our loving subjects whom it may concern have thought fit to give notice of publish of our resolution therein:

"And do hereby give notice of publish of same accordingly."

Queen Mary Beats Rival's Mark in Run of 25 Hours

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN MARY, en route to New York, May 29 (AP)—The Queen Mary broke the French Normandie's record for a full 25-hour-day run by traveling 747 miles up until noon, ship's time, today. The Normandie's best day's run to the west was 744 nautical miles.

Since the Queen Mary is traveling westward across the Atlantic, clocks were set back one hour during the long run, thereby making the day 25 hours long. The Queen Mary's average speed during the period up to noon was 29.76 knots. The ship is following "B" track, which is a route of approximately 3158 miles from Cherbourg to Ambrose Light.

Employment Index In Pittsburgh Area At Peak Since 1931

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, May 29—Recovery in the industrial area of western Pennsylvania has reached its highest point since the depression low, with more workers in permanent jobs during April than in any month since May, 1931, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh. The bureau's findings cover the 11 counties in the Pittsburgh district.

The employment index for all classifications last month was 6.5 per cent higher than in March and nearly 9 per cent ahead of April, 1935. Pay rolls in the first four months of this year were 15.4 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of a year ago.

Several industrial groups reported employment at a higher point than during the prosperity year of 1929. The chemicals and allied products groups, for example, employed nearly 34 per cent more workers last month than in the average month of 1929. The increase for the glass products industry was 20 per cent. On the other hand, the electrical apparatus group reported only 60 per cent as many workers, on the same basis.

Employment Tops 1929 In Ohio Steel Plants

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 29 (AP)—Most steel plants in Youngstown are employing more men than in 1929, a check of pay rolls disclosed today. In some labor classifications an actual shortage exists, executives said.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, May 29

Politics—G. O. P. Temper Resists Upsetting

Washington—The Landon forces discovered that Senator Borah's much-publicized radiocast was far from a hurdle in the way of Governor Landon's presidential aspirations; it wasn't even a croquet wicket.

For weeks rumors had flown that Senator Borah might explode charges against Governor Landon that would cut down his lead. But the Senator attacked no persons by name except Charles D. Hilles, J. Henry Roraback, Walter Brown and Edward D. Shorr, Old Guard leaders; assailed nothing but monopoly; committed himself to no walkout or reprisal against any candidate.

Senator Borah quoted an independent oil operator who asserted he could stay in business only by the grace of the Standard Oil Company. Governor Landon is a so-called independent oil operator. If Borah meant to imply that Landon was also dependent on the Standard Oil and thus the tool of monopoly, his attack was so indirect and timid that few believe today he can have any concrete or damaging case against Landon.

Borah on the Bridge

In a speech as lavish in implications as it was niggardly in specific declarations, Senator Borah, denounced the Republican Party for its support on monopolies, spoke wearily of his longfrustrated battle to convert the party from this policy and then said: "What the party does under present conditions, therefore, I shall regard as final."

One May Infer

Many will infer from this that Senator Borah has made his valedictory speech for the Republican Party if it does not adopt a platform pledged to destroy monopoly. He identified the Old Guard leaders with monopolies. But the Landon forces may actually argue that Landon has qualified for Borah's endorsement by declaring in a recent radio interview that the Government must intervene in business only to restore fair competition.

Stop-Landon Drive Lacks Drive

Since this column summarized politics on May 20, the threats to Landon's entry of the June 9 Republican Convention as the favorite have been largely dissipated.

The Young Republicans of New England and five Republican clubs of

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Boston News Today:

Welfare Coal Good Anthracite, Say Experts
Bigelow Asks Halt to $31,000,000 Splurge
Cambridge Housing Project Ordered Ahead
Blackberries and Blueberries Arrive in Market

These and other stories of Boston and New England will be found in the local section of this edition.

W1XAL Annual Meeting News Radiocast at 5 Repeated at 9 E. D. T. For U. S. Audience

THE principal news and chief features of the reports of the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, which are to be radiocast on shortwaves on Monday, June 8, at 5 p. m., eastern daylight time, are to be repeated at 9 p. m., eastern daylight time, the same day, over Station W1XAL, Boston, Mass.

The repeat program of Annual Meeting news will be transmitted on W1XAL's frequency of 6.04 megacycles, which is a wavelength of 49.67 meters. This wavelength is capable of better reception for listeners living in the neighborhood of W1XAL and also in other parts of the United States and Canada.

It is pointed out that the two radiocasts of the Annual Meeting news over W1XAL will not be radiocasts of the meeting itself, but will be summaries of reports which will already have been published in The Christian Science Monitor that afternoon.

Memorial Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on May 30, a legal holiday.

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Clothing Union Defies A. F. of L. On Industrial Organization

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 29—Decision to hold out against the ultimatum of the American Federation of Labor concerning industrial unionism and support of President Roosevelt for re-election spotlight one of America's most unusual labor organizations, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, now in convention here.

The Amalgamated also illustrates some of the differences between the industrial union and the craft union over which organized labor is now fighting and threatening to split.

As a semi-industrial union, the Amalgamated has gone in heavily for the Committee for Industrial Organization whose dissolution the A. F. of L. demands, voting funds and lending a veteran organizer. It is one of the nine unions represented in the C. I. O. In voting unanimously yesterday to stand by the C. I. O., the clothing workers became the first so to act by order of convention.

Support of Roosevelt

The manner of the Amalgamated's supporting Mr. Roosevelt is characteristic of the most developed type of industrial union. The general board of the Amalgamated took the initial and vital decision. Few boards have the power to speak for their unions as the boards of the clothing workers and coal miners, led by John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O.

This was the first time the clothing union has moved as it did in national politics. Its bent has hitherto been to keep away from the major parties. Being of a liberal disposition, the conventions for years have passed resolutions calling for a political labor party.

Labor's Swing to Roosevelt

While the board's choice was made in the shape of a recommendation to the coming convention, its endorsement actually put the union on record. The board then prepared sentiment, both prior to the convention and during the convention for ratification of its approval of the President.

Plumping of the clothing workers for Mr. Roosevelt makes an event of significance in the presidential campaign. It emphasizes how the current of liberal labor, as well as of other organized labor, is pushing toward the Roosevelt candidacy.

The point of the new stand of the amalgamated industrial unionism is this:

In an industrial union the officials tend to exercise more responsibility than in a craft union. Leadership becomes more essential. Conventions have less actual importance. Members entrust more to their spokesmen. Occasionally democracy is deferred for the sake of efficiency.

Nature of Industrial Union

Such practice comes more or less from the nature of an industrial union, uniting as it does workers of all degrees of skill, attempting to embrace all or nearly all of the employees within a whole industry, counting its members by thousands or as in the case of the largest, by hundreds of thousands, and having for the bulk of its membership the unskilled and semi-skilled. The United Mine Workers, the chief and most genuine industrial union, has 500,000 members, the amalgamated 150,000.

In the smaller craft union, which is typically composed of the highly skilled workers in an individual trade, the membership usually retains a larger responsibility and relies less on officers for important decisions.

Exceptions Noted

Exceptions, of course, are profuse. There are very few industrial unions which claim to corral all the workers in their industry, while some of the so-called craft unions deal with minor skill, as for instance the union of teamsters. There are craft unions charged with autocratic administration, while officials of the coal miners have at times in the union's history sidestepped big questions. In the Amalgamated officials say they do not try to act in advance of the convention on vital disputed issues, such for instance as the past controversy over piece work or pay by the week.

In endorsing President Roosevelt ahead of their convention, the general board of the Amalgamated felt it was settling an emergency. Its president, Sidney Hillman, had helped to set up Labor's Nonpartisan League for Roosevelt. Support of the Amalgamated was indispensable therefore to the League.

Got Jump on A. F. of L.

Establishment of the Nonpartisan Labor League was really an outgrowth of the rivalry within the labor movement. A leader in the A. F. of L. was scheduled to head the labor committee of the Democratic Party for the campaign. Wishing to avoid damage to its prestige, strategists of the C. I. O. therefore promoted their own Roosevelt organization.

Another accomplished fact was presented to this week's convention for approval in the admission of smaller unions into the Amalgamated, namely the Journeymen Tailors' Union, one of the oldest. The weaker, thinking to gain by getting under the wing of the powerful Amalgamated, was taken in recently as a department. The convention of the bigger union was notified of what had happened and, being pleased, applauded.

Need of Action Cited

"You must act sometimes, you cannot always wait," commented an official of the Amalgamated. "Our general board accepts responsibility. A union has to be as efficient as a business. If the convention disapproves, its attitude means a vote of no confidence. That has not yet occurred."

"The policy of the general board is to act when needed and then report to the convention," noted another official. "Leadership makes sentiment."

In selecting its leaders the Amalgamated has done the unprecedented in now and then going outside the union for talent. Its veteran secretary, Joseph Schlossberg, came from another union, the cloakmakers. One of its general vice-presidents, Leo Krzycki, was Socialist sheriff of Milwaukee, and up to this week national chairman of the Socialist Party. Usually, however, officers work up from the membership.

Sticks to Arbitration

Accomplishments of the Amalgamated make it unique. Preferring arbitration to strikes, it has fostered joint boards of mediation in the large clothing centers of Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Rochester and Baltimore unions and employers join in paying the expense of an impartial chairman to settle disputes. The mediation machinery is permanent. The Amalgamated was among the first to follow such methods. Twenty-five years without a strike were recently commemorated in Chicago in one of the largest men's clothing companies in the world.

Starting its own unemployment insurance in 1922 in Chicago, the union has watched $8,000,000 paid out there, while the plan has spread to New York and Rochester. The Amalgamated's two banks in New York and Chicago survived the depression and report resources of $12,000,000. The clothing workers sponsored a $3,000,000 co-operative housing project in New York, through which 3600 people now live in their co-operatively owned apartments. The union built a $1,000,000 edifice in Chicago which serves as a labor center and also has a large headquarters of its own in Philadelphia.

While some branches of the men's clothing industry are organized separately, the Amalgamated takes in workers of men's and boys' ready-to-wear clothing and besides the journeymen tailors, the organized necktie workers and makers of dress shirts.

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

New York have drafted platforms, none of which indicated any disposition to attack monopolies as desired by Senator Borah.

Gloomy Monday

The Democrats have received some minor reverses which appear unimportant in the light of large Democratic registrations and votes in the primaries. President Roosevelt has experienced two more gloomy Mondays when the United States Supreme Court handed down two decisions against the Administration, making the judicial score 7 to 2 against the New Deal.

Dr. Francis Townsend, leader of the $200-a-month old age pension scheme, has been cited for contempt. Reprisals of his followers are likely to be directed more against Democrats than Republicans, since Dr. Townsend has been cited under a Democratic Administration and investigated by a committee chairmaned by a Democrat.

Taxes Tax Political Courage

President Roosevelt's insistence upon an "all-the-way" tax measure is causing unrest among his congressional colleagues, who deem any tax measure in an election year as something of a hot potato.

Raymond Moley, editor of the magazine Today, and charter graduate of the New Deal brain trust, appears to have edged close to a split with President Roosevelt on the issue of relief.

A Man From the East

The name of Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire emerged as a possible choice of the Landon forces to be the Kansas Governor's running mate. He has some claim to liberalism of a sort and hence is more appealing to the Landon managers, many aver, than is Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York, who is linked too closely to the Liberty League in the thoughts of many.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, political Nestor of the Democrats, is accorded the distinction of the "boner" of the fortnight in his reference to Kansas as a "typical prairie state."

Arabs—Dynamite Tracks in Palestine

Jerusalem—When Lawrence of Arabia was conducting his historic campaign to unify the Arabs against the Turks, he used dynamite to blow up trains. He was careful, however, to keep explosives from the nomads, lest dynamiting become a habit of the Arabs. But today's account of civil strife between the Arabs and British soldiers in Palestine reveals the Arabs making free use of dynamite in sabotaging transportation lines.

The inflammatory spark of Arabian revolt against Jewish immigration into Palestine continued in the troubled Mediterranean area, as the fatality list reached four. Sniping and bomb throwing in Jaffa, all-Arab city, is kept under control as authorities follow a rigid rule of replying to each outlaw bullet with a tattoo of 50 machinegun shots.

France—Strikes Indicate Labor Solidarity

Paris—Forty-five thousand French workers have figuratively folded their arms and quit work. Sudden mushrooming of strikes in France has sent the Sarraut Government into emergency conferences. Fifteen thousand workers of the Citroen automobile factory are latest comers to the strike front. Strikes are being conducted without sabotage, with some waving of red flags, with some singing of "The Internationale." Violence made its first appearance at the great Renault auto factories in Boulogne-Billancourt.

Labor's sudden militancy at this time may represent flattering imitation of the tactics employed by the Popular Front to win the recent French elections. As the Popular Front represents the unification of various liberal elements, so the present enterprise of Labor represents the results of a unifying process that has been in active operation since 1934.

French Labor, long divided three ways among Communists, Socialists and Moderates, had diffused and dissipated its strength. In 1934, Fascism raised its head in France. French liberals reversed the tactics of German liberals and linked arms—both on the labor front and the political front to defeat Fascism. Moreover, Labor undoubtedly believes it is setting forth its case to a French Government, which upon the assumption of Leon Blum, Socialist, to the Premiership, will be particularly sympathetic to the workers.

Ethiopia—Railway's Profits Affect Sanctions

Paris—The abnormal commerce of the Italo-Ethiopian war created a business boom for the French-controlled railroad from Addis Ababa to the seaport of Djibouti. Twelve dollar dividends, the largest in the history of the railroad, were distributed.

Now the Maritime and Colonial League of France, with an eye to the main chance and tenderly solicitous of the business boom, has urged the French Government to co-operate with Italy in the colonization of Ethiopia. Gazing into the cornucopia of 12 per cent profits, the Colonial League urges the abandonment of sanctions. Unlike Cecil Rhodes, the French group appears unable to harness ideals and profits.

Movie Contract for Quints Adds Fortune of $250,000

CALLANDER, Ont., May 29 (AP)—A fortune of $250,000 spot cash for a movie contract was dumped into the laps of the five little sisters Dionne yesterday when they achieved the tender age of two. This handsome birthday present brought the quintuplets' cash on hand to $450,000 and their earnings thus far to $500,000. Their first and only feature-length picture, "The Country Doctor," was a hit.

Announcing the contract, David Croll, Ontario Minister of Welfare and one of the quints' guardians, said the quintuplet fund is now at a point "where neither the babies nor the rest of the Dionne family need worry about their normal requirements for the rest of their lives."

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'G-Men' Lack Right For Investigation Of 'Black Legion'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29—While prepared to take a hand in investigation of the terrorist "Black Legion" organization if it can be shown that any violation of federal law is involved, Department of Justice officials are extremely reluctant to be drawn into the affair which they consider one for local officials to handle, it was made plain here today.

The appeal from Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne County, Michigan, prosecutor at Detroit for federal aid immediately served to emphasize a fact often lost sight of throughout the country; namely that the federal police power is strictly limited by statute to certain specific types of crime.

Most Appeals Rejected

Recent dramatic success of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—the "G-men" of the movies and headlines in running down kidnapers—has served to acquaint local police officials with the ability and power of the federal agents and has resulted in numerous calls for assistance in many types of cases. Most of the appeals have to be rejected because of statutory limitations.

It is said that so far no evidence has been presented here which would authorize the "G-men" to go into action. Murder is not in itself a federal offense, nor is intimidation of the type apparently employed by the "Black Legion." However, if it should develop that kidnaping, obstruction of justice, intimidation of witnesses, or a number of other specific crimes were involved, than the FBI could move in to the case.

Explaining Its Reluctance

Department of Justice reluctance to enter a case in which there is no specific violation of a federal statute is explainable partly by the jealousy of local authority and partly by the fact that while the federal police activities of the last three years have received general public approval, there has also been a tendency to criticize the FBI as a potential OGPU or secret police of the type so destructive to personal liberties in autocratic countries.

The department is doing its best to avoid any overt act which might have the appearance of extra-legal action. They are bending over backward to show that there is no intent to establish a super federal police force.

In the present case this reluctance may deprive the Michigan and Ohio authorities of potentially valuable assistance in tracking down the "Black Legion." But the department is firmly committed to the proposition that it is better for it to err on the side of reluctance than on the side of eagerness to go where it has no specific mandate from Congress.

Michigan's Statutes Against Communists May Hit 'Black Legion'

DETROIT, May 29 (AP)—Michigan's criminal syndicalism law, enacted to combat Communism, may be invoked against the Black Legion, whose members are accused of floggings and even slayings in the guise of defense against Communists.

Owen Dudley, prosecutor of Jackson County, said today he contemplated the prosecution of 13 men whom he described as the "board of directors" of the night riding terrorists in that county, under the statute.

It provides for imprisonment up to 10 years and a maximum fine of $5000 for "advocacy . . . or teaching the duty or necessity of crime, sabotage, violence or terrorism to accomplish industrial or political reform."

At least two grand jury investigations of the night riding vigilantes were imminent, while both houses of Congress had before them resolutions demanding congressional inquiries.

Proposed legislation to curb the order was in preparation at the national capital, and the Internal Revenue Bureau considered a suggestion that it inquire into the income tax returns of a reputed leader of the Black Legionnaires.

Wayne County (Detroit) Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea prepared to assemble for submission to United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings evidence he said showed the order is active in at least 15 states.

In Detroit, Circuit Judge James E. Chenot prepared to open a one-man grand jury investigation of reports that the Black Legion, whose members are already accused of slaying Charles E. Poole, was responsible for numerous floggings and several deaths.

In Flint, Mich., Circuit Judge Edward D. Black ordered a one-man grand jury investigation, which will open today. Prosecutor Andrew J. Transue said in his petition there were reports the order had 2100 members there.

In Pontiac, Mich., members of a hastily organized citizens' committee said they had received evidence that "Black Legion" members held high offices in the local government.

Charles P. Webster, once a Democratic candidate for Congress and now a member of the investigating committee, said that "witnesses are being threatened with death if they talk to us."

David C. Pence, prosecutor of Pontiac, admitted yesterday that in 1934 he joined an organization he learned later was affiliated with the "Black Legion," but withdrew the following year upon discovering its nature. He said he had asked Chester P. O'Hara, Assistant Attorney General, for a grand jury investigation, but members of the Citizens' Committee said they doubted if witnesses would testify before a former member of the organization they hold in such terror.

Preparing for the resumption next Tuesday of the examination of a dozen "Black Legionnaires" charged in Detroit with the slaying of Poole, Detroit detectives sought a pistol that Dayton Dean, one of the defendants, said he threw into Edison Lake. Mr. McCrea has said that Dean confessed firing the pistol shots that killed Poole, as the victim knelt at a roadside before 13 "Black Legion" members.

Airwoman

© Bernhard Bonwitt

Miss Gidsken Jakobson
Norway's First Woman Pilot

Ohio Delays Inquiry

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 29 (AP)—Ohio's State Senate rested today on a demand that a legislative relief committee make public a complete report of investigations which disclosed existence of the hooded "Black Legion" 10 months ago.

While the Senate took a recess until Monday, pending receipt of a report, Miss Mary Herlihy of Chillicothe, a state employee, branded as "a molehill made into a mountain" the charge of State Senator John Davis that four ruffians had "intimidated" her because she had information about the Legion.

Gov. Johnston Vetoes Overridden on Seven North Carolina Bills

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Seven measures recently vetoed by Gov. Olin D. Johnston were overridden through the closely co-ordinated efforts of the General Assembly. Less than two hours were required to enact the bills into law.

All of the bills were local measures connected with the issuance of road bonds in the various counties, and a barrage of criticism was directed at the executive for his veto message on the highway reorganization bill.

The Senate refused to sustain his rejection of Abbeville, Dorchester, Horry and Chester County road reimbursement bond acts that it originated, while the lower chamber overrode vetoes of a Charleston-Berkeley district bond act, a Laurens County bond act, and a Clarendon local measure. Prompt concurrence by the Senate in the House action made the Laurens and Santee district bond bills and the Charleston bill law within a few minutes.

Only Representatives J. E. Thomas of Chesterfield and Witherspoon of Laurens voted to uphold the Governor on the Charleston veto. There were no indications when a vote on the Governor's veto of the general highway act would be reached.

Society Aids 6800 Runaway Children

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 29—Assistance granted by travelers' aid societies to children traveling alone reached an all-time high point last year, according to the report of Miss Bertha McCall, general director, National Association for Travelers Aid and Transient Service, released today. Of the 29,139 children helped, 6800 were runaway boys and girls.

"The past year's total of cases served by the association numbered 481,351, an increase of 23,000 over last year's record," Miss McCall said. "Men and women needed help in almost equal numbers."

Chicago, with its many travel terminals, led the country in amount of service given, helping 70,015 cases. New York City was second with 52,585. Cities ranking next in the number of people assisted were Kansas City, Mo., Washington, Minneapolis, Minn., Los Angeles, Baltimore, Md., and Seattle, Wash. Each helped more than 10,000 persons.

Byrd Aide Tells Plans For Antarctic Dash

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Plans for a new antarctic expedition to be led by Harold I. June, chief pilot on Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's last trip to the bottom of the world, have been announced.

C. A. Steward, speaking as an associate of Mr. June, said that new methods of exploration would be used to chart territory half the size of Australia, believed to be the last remaining unexplored area in Antarctica.

It is planned to mount small scouting planes on tractors and use the planes for aerial observation of areas on either side of the lines traversed by the ground parties.

Waterway Pact Opposed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 29 (AP)—The House was on record yesterday, in a joint resolution against ratification of the proposed St. Lawrence waterway treaty. The resolution was introduced by Representatives B. S. Adamowski, Chicago Democrat, and L. M. Green, Rockford, Ill., Republican.

Norway's Woman Flier Makes Special Trip to U. S. for Plane

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—Miss Gidsken Jakobson of Norway, who came 4700 miles to America solely for the purpose of buying a plane in Akron, is the first girl ever to fly a plane in the Land of the Midnight Sun. She purchased a Loening anphibion owned by Jack and Perry Spencer of Akron, and she will use it to fly passengers over the fjords of Norway.

The plane was formerly owned by a regular commercial air line and it has recently been based at an Akron airport. Miss Jakobson learned of it through an advertisement and has been corresponding for some time with the Spencer brothers about it.

Flying Taxi Service

Interviewed in Akron, Miss Jakobson says she will carry passengers over the city of Bergen for what is the equivalent of $2.50 apiece. She has previously owned several planes of European make, and has taken as many as 400 passengers aloft in one day from the largest resort town in Norway.

"But those planes were not as well suited for landing on both water and land as this plane is," she explained. "I have been wanting to get hold of a plane like this for some time.

"You see, everything is water up there and I must have a plane that can land on the water. We only have one airport in Norway—a small military field, so we have to be prepared to land most anywhere," she explained, talking rapidly in German.

While attending school in Stockholm at the age of 20, Miss Jakobson met the men who were flying up to rescue the explorer, Umberto Nobile. The pilot of the expedition took her for a flight. From that time on she wanted to learn to fly.

Two years ago when a New York newspaper and a Swedish newspaper engaged a plane to go up to the Far North in search of any trace of André, the ill-fated balloonist, lost in the arctic, Miss Jakobson flew part way with the pilot.

Not long ago, when flying at an altitude of 17,000 feet with six passengers, her plane propeller broke, the motor dropped from her ship, and she was obliged to "whipstall" down to the ground. The passengers escaped without a single scratch.

"But that is one reason I wanted a new American plane," said Miss Jakobson.

Has Done Lots of Flying

She says that Norway is a beautiful country to fly over and she also flies much over Finland, and Sweden and has taken many trips all over Europe in her plane. She has two international flying licenses and a Norwegian license.

"I decided I would buy myself an American dress," she said, shyly displaying a white sailor suit with blue stars like the stars on an American sailor's uniform.

Miss Jakobson says that two other Norwegian girls have just started this year to learn to fly.

Irish Free State Abolishes Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

ternal" as widely as possible, particularly in the direction of making a niche for the six counties of Northern Ireland which remained part of the United Kingdom when the Irish Free State became a dominion.

Much Opposition

Mr. de Valera's conflict with the Senate was partly due to the fact that the Senate having been elected for a longer period than the Dail, has until quite recently contained an overwhelming proportion of members opposed to the Fianna Fail (Government) Party.

The Constitution says that one third of the Senate is to be elected every three years. Thus the normal term of a Senator is nine years. Originally the term was even longer—12 years. Since 1928 the electors have been the members of the Senate and the Dail "voting together on principles of proportional representation." Only those "who have done honor to the nation by reason of useful public service" or "who represent important aspects of the nation's life" have been eligible for election.

As Mr. de Valera's party only entered the Dail in 1927 the Senate originally had no Fianna Fail members. Since that date, however, the Fianna Fail and Labor following in the Senate has gradually grown and after December 1934 the number of Government and Opposition supporters stood at 26 and 34 respectively. The slight preponderance of Oppositionists has generally been counterbalanced by the more regular attendance of the Government's team.

The Senate's Powers

The Senate has had power to amend or reject any bill sent up to it by the Dail except a measure certified by the Chairman of the Dail as a money bill. On such bills the Senate has only been permitted to make "recommendations." If the Dail rejected the recommendation, the bill became law in its original form after 21 days.

All other bills, including the one which abolished the Second Chamber, the Senate could hold up for 18 months. Mr. de Valera accused the Senate of using this power arbitrarily. Hence the measure setting up single-chamber government. His opponents declare that by this action he opened the door to possible revolutionary legislation, since there is no longer any check on measures hastily enacted by the Dail.

The bill to abolish the Senate was first passed by the Dail in May 1934. The Senate not unnaturally refused to vote itself out of existence and thanks to its delaying power the question remained in abeyance until December 12, 1935, when Mr. de Valera unexpectedly brought the bill before the Dail again. It was again sent forward for the Senate's approval and was again rejected. The final time limit for delay expired Feb. 11.

Thus, constitutionally, the Dail was able to abolish the Senate, by a simple resolution at any time after that date.

Legal doubts, however, have been raised as to the position of bills passed during the lifetime of the Senate but not considered before the Second Chamber ceased to exist. Before the new state of affairs came into force the Constitution laid down that "the sole and exclusive power of making laws . . . is vested in the Oireachtas" consisting of the King, the Dail and the Senate. It was therefore argued by some authorities, that as no law can have retrospective effect, the courts might refuse to accept the validity of measures which the Senate should have (but had not) considered.

Another point which was held to have some importance turns on a phrase in Article 24 of the Constitution: ". . . the sessions of Seanad Eireann shall not be concluded without its own consent."

It was argued that this clause enabled the Senate to remain in constant session thus defeating the Dail's decision to abolish it.

These difficulties, however, it is claimed, have now been surmounted.

Methodists Condemn National Lotteries

MT. VERNON, N. Y., May 29—Disapproval of proposed legalization of national lotteries was included in resolutions adopted at the annual session of the New York annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, opening here yesterday.

"We condemn it as repugnant both to the conscience and the brain of America," read the resolution approved by more than 400 clergymen and laymen. The group went on record as opposing games of chance run in connection with church activities.

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Fish Auctions at Vladivostok Delay Soviet-Japanese Accord; 12-Year Pact Asked by Tokyo

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, May 28—Every spring the thoughts of Japanese and Soviet diplomats turn to fish. The waters of Eastern Siberia are rich in salmon, crab and other seafood products and Japan's hardy fishermen have been accustomed to fish there for decades. The Japanese masses eat little meat; and fish is an important item in their diet. Canned fish is an increasingly important item on the favorable side of Japan's foreign trade balance.

So the desire of Japan to establish the fishing rights of its nationals on as broad and permanent a basis as possible is understandable. At the same time the Soviet Union is also anxious to expand its fishing industry; it is believed that increased consumption of fish will help to compensate for the shortage of meat that will inevitably persist until the herds and flocks have been built up after the wholesale destruction of cows and sheep during the first years of collective farming.

It Takes Time to Arrange

So, while the general right of the Japanese to share in the catch of the Siberian waters is not in dispute, there has been constant and chronic bickering over the details of the arrangement. Such problems as the apportionment of fishing lots between the subjects of the two nations, the rental which should be paid, the proper valuation of the Soviet ruble have consumed a vast amount of time and temper, as was the case just now with the announcement by the Monitor May 26 that an extension of the existing fisheries pact had been arranged to the end of 1936, owing to failure of Japanese and Soviet representatives to effect a compromise.

Usually in the past the negotiations have been spun out thus to the last possible moment. Then, just when the Japanese were making bellicose declarations of their intention to fish without any agreement, a compromise would be patched up and fishing operations would proceed normally, subject to occasional disputes over the detention of fishing vessels on poaching and trespassing charges.

Points Left Open

The fishing problem has loomed larger than usual in 1936 because the Hirota-Karaghan agreement—one of the fruits of Premier Hirota's term as Ambassador in Moscow—was to expire today, leaving still open for discussion a number of points which have been regulated under the agreement during the last three or four years.

One particular bone of contention which the Hirota-Karakhan agreement helped to remove was the system of holding an annual auction of fishing grounds at Vladivostok. This system was taken over the pre-war times when Russian and Japanese private companies bid against each other on a competitive basis. It was much less suited to give mutual satisfaction when one of the countries affected, the Soviet Union, had completely nationalized private industry and thereby eliminated the competitive element, so far as the Russian bids were concerned. The Japanese companies found themselves confronted with a state monopoly and, up to the conclusion of the Hirota-Karakhan agreement, were unable to know in advance how many grounds they would be able to exploit in any given year.

Under the agreement almost three quarters of the fishery grounds were withdrawn from competitive bidding and divided in a fixed ratio between Japan and the Soviet Union. Another chronic dispute was over the proper valuation of the Soviet ruble. Between 1928 and 1936, when the ruble was re-established at a rate of five to the American dollar, there was a wide and increasing discrepancy between the official exchange value of the ruble and the rate obtainable in private transactions. Finally a special rate of yen-ruble exchange, valid only in the settlement of fishery rentals, was instituted, the ruble being regarded as worth 32.5 sen. An effort of the Soviet Government to raise this rate to 75 sen, in view of the depreciation of the yen, was frustrated by a flat refusal of the Japanese to pay more.

The usual delays attended the progress of the preliminary negotiations for a new fisheries convention; the sharp outbreaks of border skirmishing did not tend to bring about an atmosphere of conciliation. Finally, however, about the end of April, the Soviet representive in the discussions, which were carried on in Moscow, brought forward a series of proposals which amounted, in the main, to a retention of the "status quo" for five years.

Tokyo Wants 12 Years More

Official Japanese comment was to the effect that the Soviet Union, while it had displayed a spirit of accommodation on minor questions, had opposed the most important Japanese demand: prolongation of the Hirota-Karakhan agreement for 12 years.

The Japanese procedure for ratifying treaties, which require the confirmation of the Privy Council and the Imperial sanction, is so deliberate that there was really no prospect of concluding a final agreement by this date.

The extension agreed upon to Dec. 31, 1936, means that during future months of this year the respective merits of five years and 12 years as the term of the new convention will be threshed out.

Japanese fishing vessels had already set out for Siberia and Kamtchatka on the assumption that operations would proceed as usual.

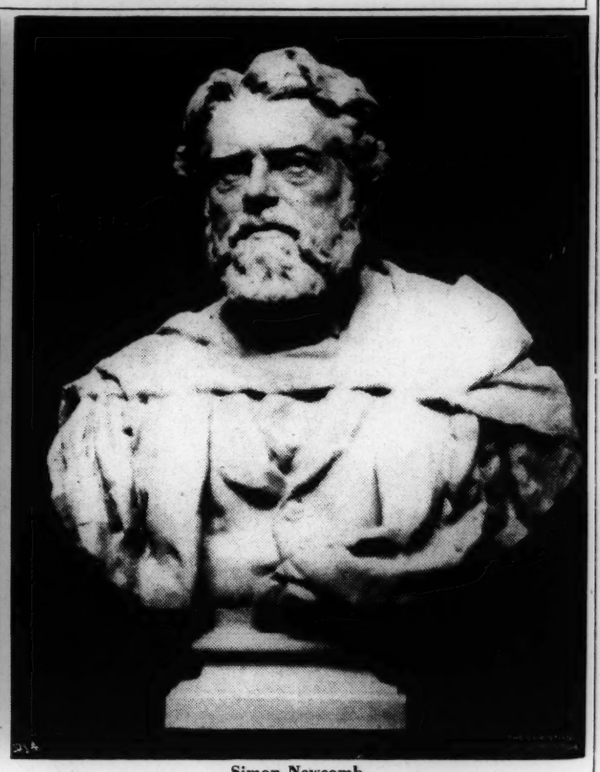
Soviet Expansion

Two new developments which may affect the ultimate settlement of the fisheries question are the noteworthy expansion of Soviet fishing enterprises and the practice of deep-sea fishing. Off the coast of Kamtchatka the number of fishing grounds exploited by Soviet vessels increased from 31 in 1924 to 382 in 1935, the number of crab grounds from 9 to 32. Meanwhile Japanese salmon grounds increased from 229 to 378, the number of crab grounds only from 16 to 17.

"Deep-sea fishing" involves the putting out of small boats from large "mother-ships" and makes possible fishing far away from the coast, where small fishing boats could not venture on their own power. Between 1931 and 1934 the value of the northern deep-sea catch by Japanese vessels rose spectacularly from 1,200,000 yen to 12,000,000 yen. (The yen is worth about 84 cents.) Although this affords a means of avoiding the limitations of fishing in Soviet territorial waters it causes a serious depletion of the fish reserves, preventing the salmon from going up the rivers to spawn, and the Japanese themselves are now taking measures to discourage, or at least to limit this practice.

They Are Honored for Their Achievements

William Penn
Bronze Bust of Founder of Pennsylvania by A. Sterling Calder



Simon Newcomb
Bronze Bust of Astronomer by Frederick MacMonnies

New York University Adds Two to Its Hall of Fame

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 28—Busts of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, and Simon Newcomb, astronomer, were unveiled by New York University in its Hall of Fame here today. With the two additions, 71 bronzes of famous Americans had been installed in the colonnade of the university, overlooking the Harlem and Hudson Rivers.

Several direct descendants of Penn and of Newcomb assisted in the unveiling ceremonies with Governors of two states, statesmen, natural scientists and educators, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University, presided.

The Newcomb bust, the work of Frederick MacMonnies and the gift of Dr. Ambrose Swasey, friend of the astronomer, was unveiled by Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, the astronomer's daughter.

Presented by Dr. Shapley

It was presented by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory. Following the presentation, a tribute to the work of Newcomb was given by Dr. W. W. Campbell, president emeritus of the University of California and director emeritus of Lick Observatory.

A. Stirling Calder was the sculptor of the Penn bust, which was unveiled by Philip Penn Gaskell Hall Jr., descendant of William Penn, after having been presented by Dr. W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford College. The tribute was paid by Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania.

Many Pennsylvania civic and historical organizations gave the Penn bust to the Hall of Fame, among them being the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the Friends' Historical Association and the Welcome Society.

Quotations From Each

New bronze tablets bearing important dates and a quotation from the writings of each one of the men honored were in position in the colonnade before the ceremonies began. These quotations were:

"The world owes two debts to the science of astronomy; one for its practical uses, and the other for the ideas it has afforded us of the immensity of creation."—Newcomb.

"Governments, like clocks, go from the motion men give them; and so governments are made and moved by men, so by them they are ruined too . . . governments rather depend upon men, than men upon governments . . . if men be bad, let the government be never so good, they will endeavor to warp and spoil it to their turn."—Penn.

William Penn was born at Tower Hill, London, on Oct. 14, 1644, and received a grant of Pennsylvania by the English Crown in 1681 in repayment of a debt of 16,000 pounds lent Charles II by Admiral Sir William, his father. Under the charter, he was made supreme governor of the colony. William Penn made his last visit to America in 1699, passing on in England on May 30, 1718.

Simon Newcomb was born in Wallace, N. S., March 12, 1835, and was graduated from Harvard University in 1858. In 1861 he became professor of mathematics in the United States Navy, and was placed in charge of the 26-inch telescope erected in Washington in 1873. In 1884 he became professor of mathematics and astronomy at Johns Hopkins University. In 1906 he was raised to the rank of rear-admiral by act of Congress. He passed on in Washington on July 11, 1909.

Only one person elected to the Hall of Fame, Grover Cleveland, has no bust erected in his memory. Former President Cleveland was elected last October.

Religion Is Termed Only True Education

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (AP)—A student trained in material subjects but lacking in religious learning has not been completely educated, Prof. W. E. Nelson of Washington, D. C., said yesterday in a review before the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

"Apart from religion," he declared, "there is no true education, and consequently hand in hand with instruction in the sciences must go the principles of faith and the inculcation of sound morality."

J. Lamar McElhany was elected president of the general conference last night and immediately became active head of the church throughout the world. Mr. McElhaney succeeds Charles H. Watson of Sydney, Australia.

Japan to Notify Britain of Data On Naval Needs

TOKYO, May 29 (AP)—Definite figures on the number of warships Japan believes it should be permitted to retain, instead of scrapping them under the London naval limitations treaty of 1930, in return for agreeing to British retention of 40,000 tons in destroyers, will be presented to London, an official spokesman said today.

Officials declined to disclose the categories and tonnages the Japanese Navy sought to save, but the usually well-informed naval writer fo; the newspaper Jijishimpo predicted Tokyo would claim about 16,000 tons in submarines. Thus the Japanese Navy would exceed the London limit of 52,700 tons by the end of 1936.

Building programs due to be completed this year give the Japanese Navy a surplus of about 25,000 tons in submarines and 30,000 tons in destroyers. Naval authorities have regarded the prospect of scrapping this tonnage, some of which is still useful, with distaste.

A Foreign Office spokesman declined to comment on the Anglo-Soviet negotiations at London for an agreement to bring Russia within the provisions of the new London Treaty, providing for limitation on sizes of types of ships and an exchange of building information, to replace the expiring London and Washington treaties, denounced by Japan.

Locusts Attack Cotton

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., May 29 (AP)—Great swarms of locusts are destroying the growing cotton in the Chaco. The Ministry of Agriculture announced today that 10,000 tons of cotton already had been devoured and that 60,000 acres were invaded.

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Architects Propose Big Revolving Fund For Slum Clearing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 29—Establishing of a revolving fund of $50,000,000, to be administered by President Roosevelt in planning the reconstruction of slum areas and blighted building districts, is asked by the American Institute of Architects in a statement made public by Stephen F. Voorhees, president of the institute, yesterday.

"The President is urged to enlist the aid of the technically trained citizens of the nation in the professions of architecture and engineering, as well as in finance and real estate, in reporting upon methods of replanning and developing such areas for new uses that will promote the public welfare and reduce economic and social wastes," Mr. Voorhees said.

The revolving fund would be employed solely for the financing of plans and surveys, he added. The President, according to the program, would be empowered to allocate such sums as are necessary to pay for exploratory and advance work under proper supervision and in conformity with local planning programs.

"These appropriations," the statement continues, "should not constitute a lien against the taxing power of any municipality, but should be repayable in such amounts as the President should deem equitable out of appropriations for work to be undertaken whether such work be authorized out of public funds, private funds or the combined resources of public and private agencies.

"There exist in our cities large areas of blighted property, planned many years ago and unsuited to present standards. These districts are a drag upon society which calls for examination and attack. It is essential to recommend the rearrangement of properties and their adaptation to new uses."

Lynchburg Gets Dr. Briggs

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 29 (AP)—The appointment of Dr. Howard Lewis Briggs of the University of Vermont as head of the history department of Lynchburg College was announced here May 29. Dr. Briggs will succeed Dr. Robert Sala, who resigned to become dean of Christian College, Columbia, Mo.

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Reich Influence Active In Polish City of Posen

Third Reich and Pan-Germanism
Poland
Fifth of Six Articles

By a Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

POZNAN (Posen), Poland.—The first and lasting impression in this city of western Poland is that of the changing nature of state frontiers in this part of Europe.

Posen is today the capital of the province of the same name which is an important part of Poland. But both its architecture and the racial composition of its population testify to the rule of Germans or Poles at different times in its history.

Colonized in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries by German settlers and traders—it was a Hanseatic town—Posen and the wider province which bears its name belonged to Prussia from 1772 to 1793, in 1807 to the Grand Duchy of Warsaw and became Prussian again in 1815, after the defeat of Napoleon. After a little more than a century, by the Treaty of Versailles in 1919, it was made part of the new Poland.

Shoe on Other Foot

At Danzig a few months ago there had been complaints of how the National Socialists there were seeking to obtain absolute control of the Free City—how youths between 18 and 25 years were being called up to the examination preliminary to military conscription in the Third Reich.

Here, in Posen, the shoe appears to be on the other foot. The Germans complain of the way in which they are being treated by the Poles. Not long ago, for example, a prominent member of the German minority at Bromberg maintained that because of the German-Polish treaty, and of the necessity on the other side of the border for the maintenance of friendly relations in view of the international situation, Berlin appeared to have forgotten the existence of this minority and to be thinking only of the Sudetic Germans.

Germans of Poland

The Germans of Poland, most of whom are to be found in this Province, number about 1,200,000 out of a total population of 23,000,000. They have, in fact, no real protection if the Third Reich does not take an active interest in their conditions. For Poland itself, by its unilateral breach of the minorities' treaty which it made with the allied powers, when this state was founded, refused to acknowledge the League of Nations' control over its minorities, by the statement of the Polish Minister for Foreign Affairs, Joseph Beck, at Geneva last year. Such an action, despite the Third Reich's "contempt" for the League, was not well received in Berlin (as the present writer found when he was there); but much can be endured in the interest of higher things.

The impression left by talks even with the most moderate and reasonable minded Germans here was that no efforts were being spared to "Polonize" them by the closing of minority schools, economic pressure through land legislation, etc. "The Polish Corridor will be really Polish, if the Germans on the other side do not wake up soon," one man declared ironically.

Control of Berlin Felt

But it would be a mistake to imagine that the National Socialists of Germany are not doing anything. Their great aim seems to be to regiment all Germans here into good National Socialists. The control of Berlin is being felt in other ways.

Nearly 90 per cent of all the German libraries in this country were declared on good authority to be controlled and subsidized, in one form or another, by National Socialists from over the frontier. There is (according to the same authority) a censor who sees to it that all anti-National Socialist publications are removed from the libraries of Polish-Germans, while in the German minority schools only songs approved—in fact, recommended—by Berlin are allowed to be sung. There is also a "Deutsche Stiftung"—German Foundation—in Berlin to subsidize German student organizations here but all non-National Socialists are stated to be excluded from participation.

Secret Military Drill?

Polish press reports also talk of secret military training for the German youth in Posen and the Corridor, and allege that uniforms of semi-military organizations are smuggled across the frontier. As evidence, they quote seizure of such uniforms by the frontier guards, from time to time.

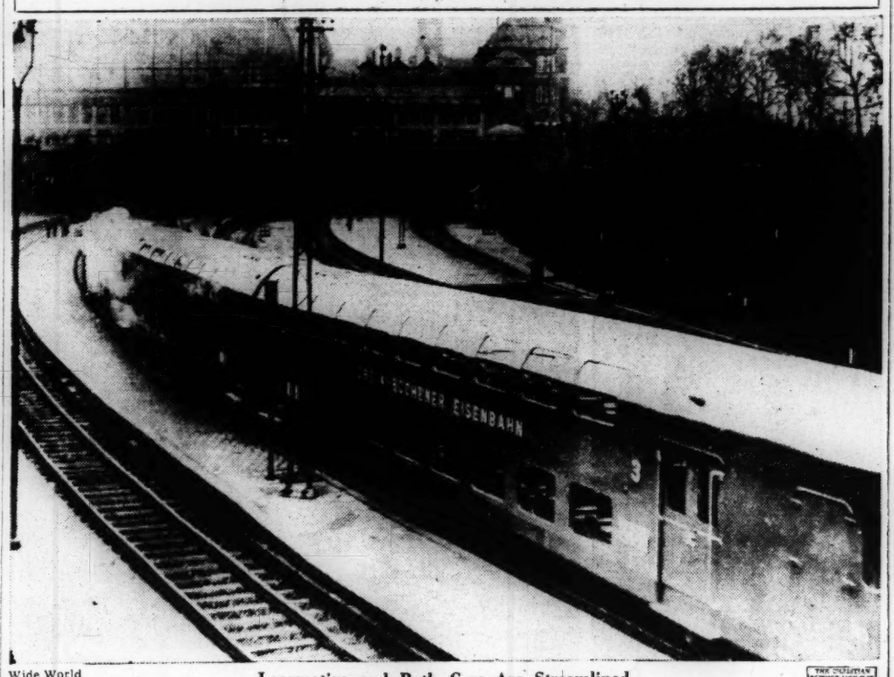
In Upper Silesia also, the relations between Poles and Germans can hardly be described as friendly. At the end of this month, more than 100 Germans are to be tried at Katovice on a charge of being an irridentist organization working for the union of that part of Poland with the Third Reich. Paul Manuira, alleged to be the leader of the whole movement, recently committed suicide in prison at Katovice, according to press reports here.

Treaty "Stop-Gap"

However optimistic one may be, it is impossible to leave this part of the country with any other feeling than that the treaty of friendship signed between these two neighbor states in January, 1934, whatever its benefits in foreign policy, has done little toward removing those deeper German-Polish racial and cultural differences which continue a hindrance to real understanding.

Just as in Berlin much skepticism was expressed regarding the possibility of the treaty withstanding any real test, so here it was frankly spoken of as a "stop-gap," made necessary by the uncertain conditions in Europe today, especially by the rise of Soviet Russia as great power in this continent's affairs. The ultimate swelling of the wave of pan-Germanism in the not distant future appears to be considered probable by both Germans and Poles in this region.

Two-Decker Train Enters German Service



Wide World

Locomotive and Both Cars Are Streamlined
Runs on Lübeck-Hamburg Line

The design of the new train provides each of the two decks with a height of more than six feet and six inches. The cars are hung unusually low over the rails to obtain the necessary space.

Adequate ventilation is afforded, although the windows cannot be opened. In one direction the locomotive pulls the cars, and in the other pushes them. The train will not attempt to make any speed records.

Haile Selassie Reaches Gibraltar

By the Associated Press

Gibraltar, May 29

HAILE SELASSIE, Emperor of a lost Empire, arrived at Great Britain's Rock of Gibraltar as a private citizen today.

He came here from Palestine in the British cruiser Cape Town. British military authorities exchanged courtesies with him aboard, and then the Emperor hastened ashore to recover from seasickness.

He will continue his trip to England Sunday.

The Cape Town dropped anchor in the harbor at 9:10 a.m. following a six-day voyage from Haifa. It passed through several minor squalls which caused the former ruler of Ethiopia to spend considerable time below deck.

Haile Selassie went to Government House at noon for an informal luncheon with Gov. Sir Charles Harington.

Two valets, each wearing a large metal image of Haile Selassie in his lapel, supervised a bus load of the Emperor's trunks, suitcases, and bags.

Detectives were detailed to guard the Ethiopian monach during his stay in Gibraltar.

Italy Opens London Campaign for Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

ference that if sanctions are not lifted soon, Italy must withdraw from the League.

Promises Discounted

Signor Mussolini's promises are to most Britishers at even greater discount than the Italian lira, although there is undoubtedly a section of public opinion ready to accept them at their face value.

Public opinion is, in fact, gradually crystallizing into two main channels—those who want to put through a deal with Italy and those who want to carry on the fight against the aggressor to the bitter end, regardless of consequences. The "bitter-enders" appear to be in the majority numerically but the "lotos-eaters" seem at the moment to have a majority in the Government.

Christians Have Obligation

The bitter-enders received strong support from the Archbishop of York in his speech before the Convocation of York (a deliberative body of the Church of England) in which he declared:

"It is our business to insist on the obligation which lies upon Christians to seek God's kingdom and His justice before they seek economic advantages or even security.

"The success which has hitherto attended the unscrupulous aggression of Italy upon a fellow-member of the League has filled most of us with dismay and shame," he added.

Tasman Shiplovers Exhibit Mementoes Of Marine History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOBART, Tas.—The Tasmanian Shiplovers Society has held its first exhibition at Hobart Town Hall, and it was notable for the wealth of historic exhibits.

Among interesting models was one of a French 50-gun frigate made by French prisoners of war in 1794, and formerly in the possession of the Earl of Kintore, Kinfauns Castle, Scotland. The model is planked in boxwood and the rigging is of human hair.

Another exhibit of unusual interest was a telescope formerly in possession of Lieut. Thomas Ritchie, who as a midshipman was present at the battle of Copenhagen and later at the battle of Trafalgar under Collingwood in the Royal Sovereign. He settled in Tasmania in 1820.

The program of the first Hobart regatta, held on Dec. 1, 1838, under the patronage of Sir John Franklin, discoverer of the North West Passage, who was governor of Tasmania at the time, was on view. The regatta has been held annually ever since.

Interesting records were those of the inquiry into the wreck of the barque Hope at the entrance to the Derwent River on April 29, 1827, this being the first wreck on the Tasmanian coast. These are just some of the hundreds of exhibits taken at random. The society is doing excellent work in collecting and preserving records of Tasmania's outstanding shipping history.

General Somoza Reported Leading. Nicaraguan Revolt

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 29 (AP)—A rebellion on the Atlantic coast against President Sacasa, former Minister to Washington, with national army units taking part was disclosed yesterday by a Government spokesman.

The spokesman declared the rebels were endeavaring to place Gen. Anastacio Somoza, head of the United States marine-trained national army, in the presidential palace.

The spokesman declared, "It has been known for the past few days that a fictitious popular uprising was being prepared on the Atlantic coast tending to oust the civil authority in that section.

"Today it was learned that this movement was assisted by Maj. Alberto Baco, the Guardia Nacional (National Army) Chief of Bluefields and an adherent of former President Moncada (whom Dr. Sacasa overthrew).

"Other uprisings of like nature are announced in other sections of the country. They are part of a plan to overthrow President Sacasa, impede future presidential elections, and induct into the Presidency the chief of the National Army, General Somoza, who is constitutionally unable to be a candidate."

British Women's Equal Pay Cause Reported Gaining

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Women civil servants of Great Britain are not, as might be supposed, wholly unsatisfied with the recent happenings in Parliament in regard to their demand for equal pay for equal work.

If victory is to be measured by the discovery of a genuinely sympathetic House of Comons, then, they say, they have undoubtedly won a victory. If it is to be measured by an unstinted friendliness on the part of the press, then, again, victory is their's.

Women Take Courage

Both House and press have rallied to the side of what has been described as a "wholly reasonable principle." Even if the immediate parliamentary outlook is not exactly rosy, the women declare that they are conscious of a new courage in the fact that "people who count" are willing and ready to admit that those who do common work in the common classes of the service and who enter it by a common competitive examination, should be paid on a common basis.

The affair has raised the constitutional issue as to whether the executive arm of government is justified in resisting the plainly manifested views of the legislature. The Government has chosen to call upon Parliament for a vote of confidence, which, although legitimate, has obscured the issue.

Events on the Move

Nevertheless, the reception of the women's case by the House has encouraged them. Speaking at an emergency meeting of the London members of the National Association of Women Civil Servants, called at a moment when the House was actually taking stock of its position in regard to them, Miss Dorothy Evans, the general secretary, advised the women to take heart.

Events, she said, were on the move, and must be kept moving. During the 16 years of waiting and hoping since, in 1920, the Commons last expressed itself in favor of equality, the main obstacle had been that of finance. But finance, she said, can now no longer be looked to for an excuse.

The Government is finding other excuses—the argument that men and women do not give equal value in that women are prone to marry at inconvenient moments and that they are more liable to sickness—but neither argument "holds water."

On an official investigation into sickness statistics, Miss Evans pointed out, women were discovered to be guilty of sickness to the extent of only four days a year in excess of men, while as regards marriage, differentiation in pay between the sexes does not creep in until after the normal marrying age has been passed.

The fact that, by demanding a vote of confidence, the Government has turned the question into a party issue, will have repercussions at the next general election, Miss Evans said. Equal pay, she pointed out, has become a live topic. It has seized upon the imagination of the public, the press is sympathetic, the House itself is obviously convinced in its favor.

French See Interests in Peril As Italy Takes Over Ethiopia; More Than Railroad at Stake

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Italy's outright annexation of Ethiopia is causing grave concern in France because of important French financial and business interests involved in the disappearance of Emperor Haile Selassie's organized empire.

Not only the Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railroad, but numerous other French commercial ventures in Ethiopia as well, are held to be seriously threatened by the unexpectedly swift and complete victory of the Italians. These economic interests are so great that a leading French financial paper wrote recently: "France is even harder hit than Britain by the Italianization of Ethiopia, because of the importance of our stake in Somaliland and in Ethiopia itself."

Worse Off Than Britain

Britain, it is pointed out here, is only indirectly affected by the change, since it is only the source of the Nile that is threatened—at least in the immediate future. France, on the other hand, is faced with an immediate menace of losing its heavy investments in Ethiopia, and with the rapid ruin of its Somaliland settlement.

For French Somaliland is only a small strip of coast sandwiched in between Italian Erythrea on the north and British Somaliland on the south. It depends for its existence on its position as the principal port for Ethiopia. Djibouti, the capital and only sizable city, is linked by a railroad to Addis Ababa, and without the traffic furnished by this line could hardly continue to exist economically.

As Djibouti is an important naval station on the route to Madagascar and French Indo-China, France can ill afford to lose it or see it impoverished.

Railroad Investment

The railroad itself is a French enterprise of no mean proportion, and its failure, or its virtual confiscation by Italy, would be a serious loss. The French Government has guaranteed the investment to the extent of some 86,000,000 gold francs (at the old rate of 20 cents). Rumors that the line will be sold to Italy are scouted here, and it is remarked that there is an official clause prohibiting the sale of more than 20 per cent of the stock to foreign holders. Under the Laval-Mussolini accord in January of 1935, France sold to the Italian Government approximately this amount of stock, and it is semi-officially asserted that there is no intention of giving up any more.

That this stand will be modified later, however, is not impossible. There seems to be no other alternative to sale, since Italy has only to build adequate roads or railroads to the borders of Erythrea, and thus divert the traffic from Djibouti.

Other Interests

In addition to this problem of the railroad there is the question of other French investments in Ethiopia. These include among many others:

The Djibouti Salt Works,
The Franco-Ethiopian Salt Company,
The Industrial Society of Djibouti,
The Ethiopian Mining Union,
The National Ethiopian Company for the Development of Agriculture and Commerce,
The St. George Breweries,
The General Ethiopian Company.

Normally, it is true, an arrangement with Italy concerning all these enterprises would not be difficult. By the Laval-Mussolini agreement, France had already consented to abandon to Italy its sphere of economic influence in Ethiopia, with the exception of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railway. But the political and strategic complications in the present affair, the conflict of Italy with the League and the risk of setting a dangerous precedent, the anti-Fascist sentiments of the Popular Front Government, make the problem an extremely thorny one for France to handle.

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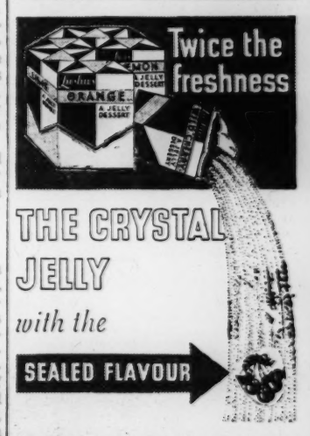

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Texas Is Ready For Exposition Opening June 6

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DALLAS, Texas, May 29—The world's 1936 fair will open its gates Saturday, June 6, at Dallas to reveal what is declared to be the most compact exposition ever assembled, within buildings that are permanent, a Texas Centennial Central Exposition with the flavor of the open spaces of the last frontier, still a pioneer's country; yet with the cosmopolitan sophistication resulting from 100 years of progress, industrially, scientifically, culturally.

With $25,000,000 Texas has built a monument to the past and a review of the world's and Texas' present; and to anyone who passes within the carved stone entrance towers, it is evident that more than a big show lies ahead—the very essence of the spirit that remembered the Alamo, won its freedom, and spent 100 years building a great state is here. A glorified folk festival is taking on the sparkle of a Broadway hit.

10,000 Workmen

Pre-exposition visitors agree that all this can be seen, although today 10,000 workers removing scaffolding, trimming lawns, finishing murals, directing temporary construction, and adding all the last-minute touches necessary before a big party, swarm the grounds where guests will be in a week.

Impressing the visitor at the outset are the indirect system of lighting the grounds and buildings (not a wire nor a light globe is visible); the twenty pylons which will provide radio outlets blanketing the grounds with twenty different radio programs—music, talks, or sketches; the provision of reflecting basins, lagoons, and fountains; the lavish landscaping of the entire grounds with native trees, shrubs, and grass; the uniformity of architectural theme—the severe white, pueblo-like walls bordered with simple red and blue Indian designs and ornamented with symbolic murals in high color.

Compact Plant

Two striking departures of the Centennial Exposition from previous world fairs are the compactness of the plant and the permanency of the buildings. Only 180 acres are included within the walls, and the exhibit buildings, the cultural center, and the midway are so laid out that it is possible to follow a circling tour of the show on foot without retracing one's steps in a length of time comparatively short when the vastness and variety of the exposition is considered. The buildings do not appear crowded, however, order rather than proximity allowing the utilization of all possible space. The permanent halls will be used each year for the Southwestern Exposition, formerly the Texas State Fair.

One enters the gates on Parry Avenue to look down the Esplanade of State, 300 feet wide and 1000 feet long, leading from the main entrances to the Hall of State, the centerpiece of the grounds and the largest building.

Before proceeding down the Esplanade of State, the visitor looks to the left to find the large Administration Building, with its fountain and reflecting basin. This building has been finished and occupied for several months and has been a proving ground for color combinations, flooring, bluebonnet blue color effects on ceiling and walls, and even for architectural contours. It now raises walls that are permanently a creamy white, banded with tile red and greenish blue, in smooth, unbroken lines, similar to the 50 other permanent buildings on the grounds. The huge mural that is being finished on the front wall is reflected in a basin into which jets of water already shoot experimentally. Large trees and shrubs make it look like a building that has seasoned there with the years.

The operation and management executives of the exposition are housed in this building—a year ago only a handful, now a mass of intent, hurrying men and women jamming corridors, talking seriously in groups, flinging instructions behind them as they run through doors and up stairs. The last week before a $25,000,000 exposition opens is an exciting time.

Hospitality House

Hospitality House is further along the Esplanade of State, still at the left adjoining the Administration Building. This house of colonial design and knotty pine interior is an information bureau for tourists. Trips will be planned, routes advised, and highway information furnished. Those wishing to follow any of the travel trails described elsewhere will find attendants familiar with them and anxious to give instructions and further details.

In the center of the lobby, which is furnished in early American maple, an eight-sided panorama of points of interest in the United States will be lighted and motivated, and visitors will be told how they may include a number of excursions on their trip home. This building and the replica of the Alamo are the only two structures allowed to deviate from the architectural theme of the show, officials deciding that there was something much more hospitable about a clapboard colonial home than the harsh lines of modern classic architecture.

Concealed Lighting

The reflecting basin, 70 feet wide and 700 feet long, centers the esplanade, with concealed lighting effects which will flash at night from the pool to adjacent buildings. Flanking this basin on either side are the Hall of Varied Industries, Electricity and Communications; and the Hall of Transportation, each 790 feet long and half as deep.

Invited by the simplicity of these structural piles, highly colored murals have been painted, symbolic of the type of exhibits in the building, and massive statuary, also symbolic, stands at each of the six main entrances to the exhibit halls, which are identical in frontal architecture.

In these two air-cooled buildings exhibits suggested by the names of the units are being set up, representing the highest achievement in their particular fields—each one with a background and a theme that is Texan. Railroad exhibits, for example, use miniature models of Texas cities and towns, mechanical trains operating through a territory where oil actually gushes over derricks, rivers flow, and automatic tractors plow the fields.

Dramatically culminating in a formal Court of Honor, the esplanade leads up to the $1,200,000 Hall of State, made of native Texas Cordova limestone, completed except for the laying of stone in the semicircular tower. Family names famous in Texas history are cut in the stone around the top wall over the windows. Texas cactus is carved into the stone over each window. Said to be the largest historical museum on the continent, this building contains relics and records of Texas during the days of the revolution and the Republic. Its Hall of Heroes memorializes the men and women who founded Texas. Much material dating before the revolution will be on exhibit here in a permanent collection. Although the simple, white exterior walls are attractive, the show place of this building is the interior, its walls lined with Texas marble and granite, with bronze doors and trimmings. Two lecture rooms will be provided.

As one stands in front of the Hall of State, with his back to the entrance gates and the esplanade, he sees on the left the Hall of Petroleum, housing monumental exhibits of oil companies, and several natural-resources displays. It is similar in design to the other exhibit halls. On a line with the Hall of Petroleum, still to the left of the Hall of State, are the Hall of Agriculture, the Foods Products Building, the Poultry Building, the Animal Husbandry Group, and the Livestock pavilions, extending more than 1000 feet along the east side of the grounds.

Luxury is provided for animals and fowls in these units, soft music of the particular tempo which will please the specimens exhibited, soft lights, regular meals, and baths each day. Connected to the front wall of the Poultry Building are two aviaries housing specimens of rare birds, many of them native to Texas. A lecture room is contained in each unit of this group.

Livestock Shows

National poultry, livestock, and dairy shows will be held in Dallas during the centennial exposition, at which time prizes will be offered, and the already large and varied poultry and livestock shows will be augmented. Sheep and goats, swine, 650 head of cattle, and 235 head of horses are being provided for. In these units the educational element will be stressed, with instructions given in the care of animals and chickens, and advice on the types best suited to this country. Popular uses of mohair will be displayed in the buildings which will boast modern milking parlors.

Back in front of the Hall of State, one finds the United States Government building on the right, a $325,000 building housing exhibits of all governmental departments, claimed to be the largest ever erected at a world's fair with federal funds. Here will be one of the most valuable and extensive collections of stamps ever assembled. The Federal Government is also erecting a Hall of Negro Life, this being the first world's fair to extend official recognition to the Negro race. Exhibits depicting the story of the Negro and his progress are shown.

Radio in Limelight

The United States Government building faces a triangular open space which starts the long street of entertainment attractions—the midway. Facing the street is the radio studio, which sends out over the grounds as many as 20 different programs while it broadcasts to transcontinental chains events at the exposition and programs originating in the studios.

Color in the buildings seen so far has been in accent, an incidental splash on massive walls. The contrast of the glittering crazy-work quilt effect of the midway makes the entertainment section seem even more brilliant and enticing. High red, blue and yellow pillars center the midway, with indirect lighting equipment that can make the streets brighter at night than at midday. Little America, the Black Forest, the Midget Village, Hollywood animal stars, the showboat Queen of Texas in which melodramas of the gay nineties will be produced, are a few of those vieing with each other in building inviting looking exteriors. Since all these attractions are of a temporary nature, construction on them is not in the state of completion that exhibit halls boast, although the rush with which equipment is being installed and paint applied indicates that they will be ready, as they promise, June 6.

Artificial Lagoon

The street that leads from the Hall of State east to the radio studios facing the midway proceeds past the Ford $3,350,000 exhibit and building to the artificially created lagoon, largest body of water on the grounds, and grouped around the shores of this pool are the permanent buildings which constitute the civic cultural center. The Museum of Natural History, the Fine Arts Museum, Hall of Horticulture, the Hall of Domestic Arts, and the Aquarium were built by the city and constitute one of the best equipped and well balanced cultural centers in the country. Also a member of this group is the amphitheater, with a seating capacity of 5000, where free concerts will be given daily, bands will play, and radio artists will broadcast their programs.

In this group, and on the west shore of the lagoon, is the pavilion of The Christian Science Monitor and other Christian Science publications, built in the same architectural theme as the other permanent buildings, and providing display features and reading and conversational rooms.

Hall of Religion

A Texas utility corporation has built a Hall of Religion which will house exhibits of 14 denominations. Here Christian Science will be represented with a display of publications authorized by the Christian Science Publishing Society, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, including Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures, the textbook.

Ample provision is being made for guests to rest during the day. Magnolia Lounge, near the Federal Building, has an elevated promenade deck equipped with chairs and tables overlooking the lagoon and civic center. A cactus garden terrace below the lounge is being planted with many rare species of cactus. In General Motors Auditorium, formerly the municipal auditorium, 1800 seats have been provided in a comfortable lounge.

The outdoor natural stage of the Cavalcade of Texas production is nearing completion on the race track.

Old West Shown

The old West is being reproduced on the exposition grounds near the lagoon in the southeast corner of the World's Fair grounds. Adjoining the great, rambling log cabin headquarters of the Texas Rangers, Judge Roy Bean's famous "Law West of the Pecos" faces a duplication of the Alamo Mission, and the rustic camp exhibit of the National Parks Service. The Ranger cabin houses a display of historic weapons, equipment and trophies commemorating the deeds of the Lone Star Rangers. Texas Rangers will garrison the cabin.

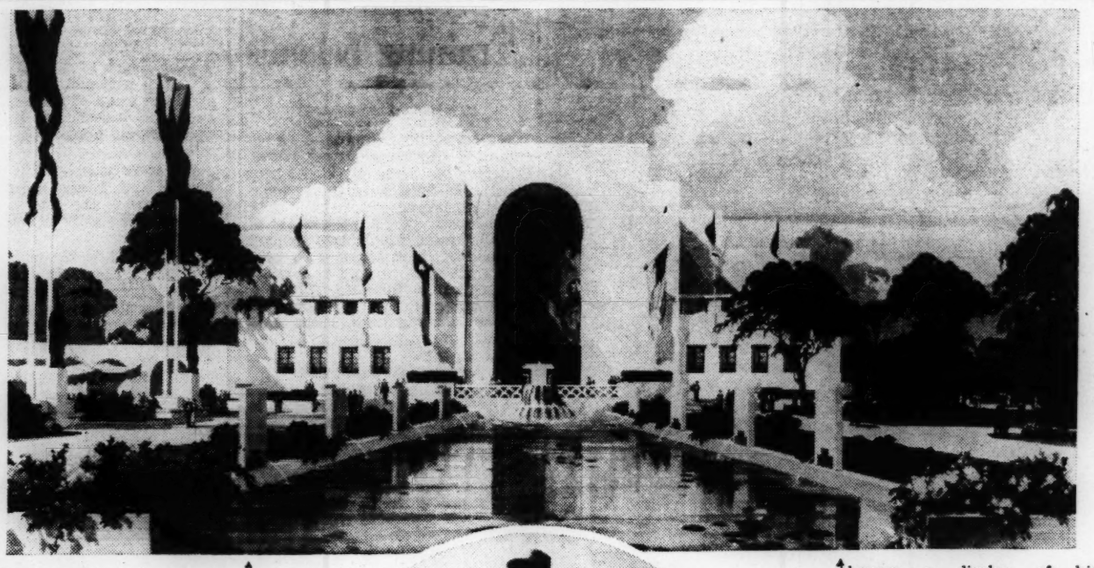
A Mexican flavor will be found in two commercial displays—one offering Mexican pottery, Indian jewelry, Mexican serapes for sale; while the other reproduces an old Spanish kitchen and pantry built in the sixteenth century in Toledo, Spain. The Czechoslovakian quarters will contain gay peasant costumes, porcelain, glassware, hand painted woodenware, leather goods. The Rio Grande Valley's oranges and grapefruit will be growing on trees which have been especially transplanted from the valley. Texas centennial models of watches will be displayed along with bluebonnet perfumes, dresses, and colored fabrics. A glass house of tomorrow will be an unusual feature, with every article of furniture made of glass.

More Than Big Show

These varied exhibits fit themselves into the pattern of the ideal World's Fair which authors of the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas aimed at—a fair which would be more than a big show which could be duplicated anywhere in this country, a fair that would be so definitely Southwestern in its flavor that no one could forget that he was in Texas while he was within the grounds.

Officials planned to review the progress made by Texas and the world in the last 100 years, and so to make the exposition a modern one that points to the future, but they have felt their greatest drawing card to be the unusual features which Texas has to offer that no other section of the country has. A pre-exposition view of the world's 1936 fair indicates the success of their undertaking on a larger scale, as they admit themselves, than was dreamed when the idea was born. The exposition will close Nov. 29.

Tradition and History for Background for Texas Centennial



Upper—Administration Building, Texas Centennial
Lower—Capt. Bill McMurray Chosen as Typical Texas Ranger

President Splits Front Pages With G.O.P. Convention

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29—Announcement today of the completed itinerary for President Roosevelt's Texas trip early next month shows the White House sticking to its story that the intent is merely to aid in celebrating the history of the Lone Star state and not in any sense to run a rival show to the Republican Convention meeting in Cleveland.

Political observers, however, remain unconvinced. The most important speech of the trip apparently will be made at Dallas on June 12, the day the Republican convention will probably get down to serious ballotting for their presidential aspirant. On that day the Republicans will have first choice of the headlines, but the President will almost inevitably be on the front page along with them.

Texas cities on the itinerary include Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth and Dennison. On the way South Mr. Roosevelt will deliver an address at Little Rock, Ark.; commemorating the 100th anniversary of the State. On the return he will stop at Vincennes, Ind.

In the meantime, busy week-end plans bore the same surface eschewal of politics. He will attend the Memorial Day services at Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow, motor directly from there to Annapolis, Md., to witness the water pageant to be presented by the Naval Academy and then cruise down the Chesapeake on the presidential yacht Potomac.

War Bonus Aids Peace Drive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 29—One World War veteran who has decided to devote part of his bonus to the cause of peace, has written to the Emergency Peace Campaign headquarters here expressing the hope that many other veterans will do this also.

Returning a recommendation blank for a young man in his city of Lawrence, Kansas, who has applied for enrollment in the Emergency Peace Volunteers, the writer, Edwin F. Price, says, "If he needs financial help, can I not have the privilege of sharing it?"

The Emergency Peace Volunteers are expected to pay half the expense of their own maintenance in the field—or to enlist the financial support of some individual or group in their communities.

"Bonus bonds will soon be in the mails," writes Mr. Price, who is director of student activity at the Wesley Foundation of the University of Kansas. "As a recipient of a small sum from this source, I can think of no more appropriate disposition of at least a portion of this money than to invest it in the cause of constructive peace. I wish it were possible to have every World War veteran not in dire financial need, invited to volunteer a least one $50 bond for the prevention of another suicidal holocaust. It would be a mere pittance compared with the cost which another war would demand. This money comes from the pocketbooks of the nation, a nation in serious financial need and in need of assured peace. And money cannot compensate a true patriot for his personal sacrifice in service.

"I refuse to believe that the patriotism of the majority of World War veterans is measured more by a desire to receive compensation for personal use than by a genuine love of peace and a willingness to reinvest a portion of this bonus to help the Nation achieve its most serious need, Peace."

North Carolina PTA Sets New Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—A convention of exceptional importance held in Charlotte was the annual meeting of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, representative of local associations, having a total membership of more than 57,000.

Mrs. J. B. Sidbury of Wilmington was elected president to succeed Mrs. W. B. Aycock of Raleigh

Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenburg, lecturer in parent education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, declared that "today we are challenged to interpret to our young people the changing ways of life around them, and still to hold fast to our ideals of what is worthy and good."

She asserted that parents today are finding their parenthood more challenging than did their parents and grandparents, despite the many advantages which young people today have that were not enjoyed by previous generations.

International peace and better schools, through federal, state and local support, were placed before the Parent - Teacher associations of North Carolina as goals toward which their members should work.

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acknowledges indebtedness to The Christian Science Monitor for the interest and attention accorded in its columns to the Texas Centennial.

The Monitor's recognition of the importance and news interest of our State's Exposition is typical of the broad spirit and fine tradition of journalism that has been woven into the American fabric by our great contemporary.

We join with all our fellow-Texans in extending a cordial invitation to Monitor readers to visit Dallas and the Centennial Exposition, June 6 to November 29, 1936.

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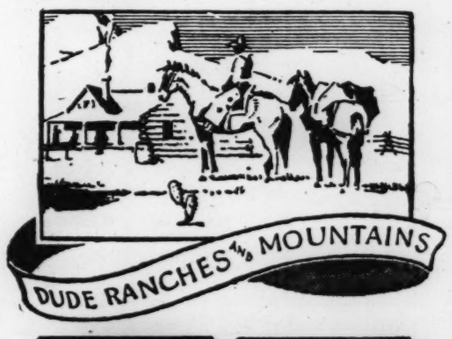

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Mrs. Roosevelt Is Declared Of Great Help to Women

(Continued from Page 1)

critics of her social daring is in the rich American tradition dating back to the American Revolution, when women had the same vital concern with public events as men and showed it as boldly."

Mrs. Beard asserted that present European dictatorships were defeating their own goal by demanding obedience rather than consulting with the women in their countries."

Frederick Belknap, personnel director at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, reported that women college graduates today were facing a vastly better employment situation than their sisters who graduated in 1930 to 1934.

Helps Them Economically

He saw "a brisk demand for women college graduates in several fields, including music teaching, physical education, home economics, secretarial, library, religious and social work."

"Stores are selecting them with care and discrimination with the idea of gathering material for future executive positions," he added. "The fashion field for the American designer and writer is developing rapidly, both in the magazines and department stores."

John D. Beatty, placement bureau secretary of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, said industry was expanding and that the best trained youth would be sought out by new and old industry looking for new workers. He envisaged a building "boom," widespread rural electrification, extensive improvements in transportation and communication and the production and distribution of milk as a public utility.

Relief Problem Analyzed

The manifold complexities of the unemployment relief problem were discussed by Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator of the Works Progress Administration in Washington, and Jacob Fisher, Chairman of the National Co-ordinating Committee of Social Service Employee Groups, a left wing "rank and file" movement.

Mr. Williams' address was seen as a reply by the WPA to the demand by organized social workers for a supplemental direct relief program through federal cash grants to states and localities. Such a scheme, he declared, would mean abandonment of the federal works program and of the advances represented in the Social Security Act, as well as abandonment by the states of social security legislation dependent on federal financial and administrative assistance.

Declares Politics Absent

Mr. Williams denied categorically that politics entered into relief, adding that the administration of federal unemployment aid costs only 3.6 per cent and that more than 95.5 per cent of persons on work projects came from the relief rolls. The Administration, he said, had found no evidence that unemployed men and women were refusing jobs in private industry, and he characterized such charges as "a vicious effort of the strong and powerful to rationalize their favored position."

He held that there was "a public responsibility to see that every able-bodied worker has the opportunity to take his rightful place in our Democratic society, not only through the exchange of political rights, but through a job."

The Bright Side

"On the bright side of our picture," he continued, "we have a definite acceptance of the responsibility of our Federal Government to provide work for its able-bodied unemployed and to aid the states to provide social security on a decent, self-respecting basis to its own people. I do not believe we can keep these gains on the one hand and have direct relief on the other."

Mr. Fisher blamed "interested" groups for much of the sentiment against unemployment relief. He held that wage standards and relief standards rise and fall together.

"The destruction of relief standards is not due to some strange prejudice against relief," he said. "They are being destroyed by the same groups that destroyed the National Recovery Act, the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the Guffey Coal Act; the same groups that have been lengthening hours in industry and depressing wage standards."

America's Greatest Problem

Mr. Fisher held there was no single problem facing social work in America that equaled the relief problem in magnitude, public interest and importance.

"No single issue is so charged with potentialities for good or for evil," he continued. "No talk at this conference session . . . can hide the fact that there are millions still in need of direct relief. No expression of concern by federal officials with the quality of the moral fiber of our people can any longer conceal the appalling destruction in living standards for a large section of our population which has followed so quickly on the heels of the withdrawal of the Federal Government from direct relief. . . .

Engineers of Defeat

"The engineers of the defeat for the social work program have been the American Manufacturers' Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Liberty League.

"On the other hand, it has been the organized labor movement, as represented in the American Federation of Labor, which has fought, and fought successfully in many places, against the security wage, and it has been some of the trade unions and the organized unemployed, as now combined in the New and United Workers Alliance of America, who have protested most vigorously against relief retrenchment."

Miss Helen Hall, head worker in the Henry Street Settlement in New York City, saw the Social [illegible]ty Act in need of overhaul. It should run the gantlet of the courts and be amended and strengthened where there are faults and weaknesses, she said.

Freedom Still Threatened

"There are three areas where freedom is still threatened in spite of all that was set in our Declaration of Independence and in the American Constitution and its amendments," she said. "One area comprises the question of war and peace; another that of old racial and religious prejudices, and the third that of economic and political means out of the dilemma of unemployment and want."

Miss Josephine C. Brown, assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration in Washington, urged a broadening of the Social Security Act and an increase of funds for distribution under it. She held that in at least 21 of the 48 states in the Union relief funds were inadequate—in a few states, miserably so."

Suggestions that the American Indian be placed entirely under the jurisdiction of the State in which he lives were opposed by Ray A. Brown, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin and a student of Indian affairs.

Straddle Two Cultures

"Most of the younger people have been educated in federal and state schools and have acquired many of the habits and modes of thought of the whites," he said, "with the result that between them and the elders of the tribe mutual understanding and appreciation seldom exist.

"The two outstanding facts concerning every reservation of the 70,000 Indians in seven northwest states are idleness and poor living conditions.

"Indians," Mr. Brown said, "straddle two cultures but are secure in neither."

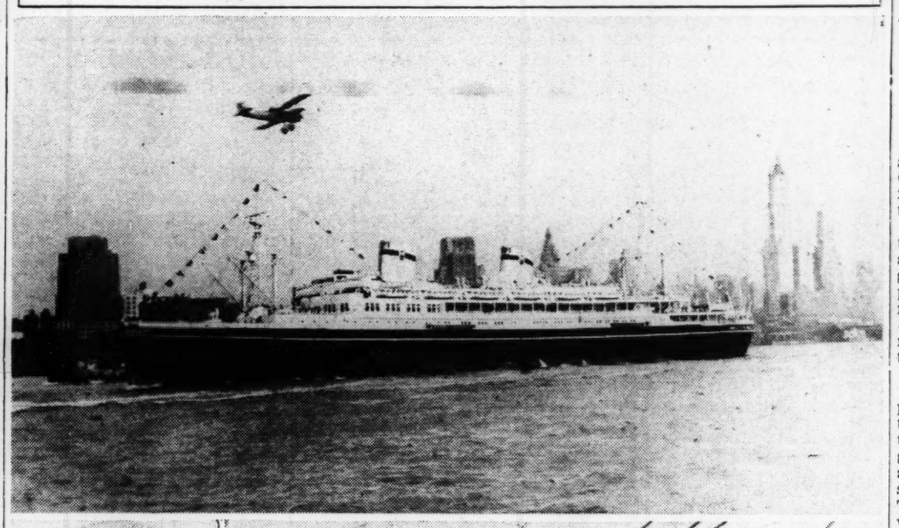
The situation among migratory workers was discussed by Miss Adela J. Ballard, western field secretary and supervisor of migrant work for the Council of Women for Home Missions in New York City. She said there were more than 2,000,000 migratory workers and 200,000 migratory children in this country today and that the number was increasing. The wages of these workers are far below the possibility of any decent standard of living, she declared.

Resources for All

Worth M. Tippy, executive secretary of the Department of Child and Social Services of the Federal Council of Churches in New York City, saw the potential wealth and resources of the United States more than sufficient to provide "abundant and wholesome food for all, good housing for every family, sufficient clothing, education, money for leisure-time pursuits and security in old age."

"The church must attempt to create a conscience which will make it impossible to live happily in luxury in palatial homes while tenements exist," he declared. "Great wealth and huge salaries must be shown to be un-Christian and cruel."

Liner Breaks Record in Trip from Baltic



Courtesy of Gdynia-America Lines

Motorliner Brings Notables on Maiden Voyage

Upper—The Batory Arriving in New York From Gdynia, Poland, After Cutting Running Time From Baltic to America. Lower Left—Capt. Eustazy Borkowski, in Command of the Vessel. Lower Right, Left to Right—Gen. Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer; Franciszek Dolezal, Vice-Minister of Commerce and Industry; and Gen. Boleslaw Wienawa Dlugoszewski, Member of a Polish Delegation

Senate Compromise Boosts Income Surtax

(Continued from Page 1)

though actually a series of three-day recesses would be in order to permit members to attend the convention.

Leaders of the Senate still strove desperately today to avert the impending delay to adjournment, and there was some hint that the Administration was using the threat to force insurgents into line. But a survey of the situation showed little hope of immediate agreement. Only six legislative days remain after today, before the date tentatively set for adjournment. The only way to jam the tax bill through in that time would be for the House of Representatives to accept the new Senate finance "compromise" tax bill almost in toto. And that, said Mr. Byrns today, in what appeared to be an inspired comment, it would hardly be prepared to do.

"I don't see how we can make it by June 6 unless the House Ways and Means Committee accepts the Senate tax bill as handed to it," he said. "I don't believe there is any likelihood of that after the House worked six hard weeks on the bill. It would probably take about 10 days to work out a solution on this bill.

Commodity Bill Passed

One obstacle to adjournment was eliminated when the Senate quickly passed the commodity exchange bill today, 60 to 16, and sent it back to the House for adjustment of differences. The bill strengthens the Grain Futures Act, and adds cotton rice, butter, eggs and Irish potatoes to the commodities covered by the law. The Smith cotton amendment was withdrawn.

Meanwhile the Administration had apparently picked out the battleground for the final struggle over the tax bill. This will be in conference between the managers of the House and the Senate, after the Senate passes the "compromise bill" that is being reported out immediately by the finance committee.

All efforts to reach agreement between the White House and the conservative coalition that dominates the Senate finance committee have failed, and Vice-President Garner has intervened in a desperate effort to secure Congressional adjournment by the date tentatively set of June 6.

Administration Plans

There remain two more strategic points at which the Administration forces can make their contest to save the so-called "reform" features of the pending tax measure. One is the floor of the Senate. This would be the natural place for the struggle except that debate here would inevitably be protracted and would certainly mean that a week from Saturday the issue would still be unsettled and adjournment impossible. Accordingly, the immediate plan is to rush the Senate bill out of the finance committee and through the Senate. Then it goes into conference with the House managers for one of those terrific, behind-the-scenes last-minute struggles that are the fruit of a bicameral legislature.

The House, of course, has its own tax bill. It will select "managers" who will go to the final conference table for the negotiations. Managers are like legislative ambassadors.

Congress Triples Appropriation For Training Schools

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 28—As a result of a depression-taught lesson, Congress has voted a 300 per cent increase in federal funds for vocational education.

Convinced of the necessity of teaching more people how to earn a livelihood, both Houses this week gave their approval to a permanent program calling for a $12,000,000 annual appropriation to carry on classes in agriculture, home economics, trades, and other occupational subjects.

Supplement State Funds

States will be required to match 50 per cent of funds granted them by the Federal Government until 1942; then, their share will be increased gradually until in 1947 and thereafter, they will be paying an equal share with the Federal Government. The sliding scale of contributions was adopted because a number of economically distressed southern states felt that they could not pay a larger share at the present time although the demand from communities in their territory for the additional vocational education funds is great.

The first federal fund for vocational education dates back to 1917 when the Smith-Hughes Act was passed, contributing $500,000 to states for training in agriculture and $500.000 for training in industry. In 1934, Congress passed the George-Ellzey Act, appropriating $3,000,000 a year. This act expires this year. The $12,000,000, granted under the new law, will be supplemental to approximately $7,000,000 still given to the states each year under the Smith-Hughes Act, on a 50-50 basis.

Division of Funds

The new appropriation will be divided among the states and territories as follows: One third in the proportion that their farm population bears to the total farm population of the United States; one third in proportion to their rural population, and one third in proportion to their nonfarm population.

Records of the office of education show that approximately 1,129,000 students are now enrolled in federally-supported vocational education classes. If the funds were available, the total would reach more than 6,000,000, it is estimated. The demand in Arkansas was cited on the floor of the House as typical.

Vocational education was hailed on the floor of both houses as one of the best investments that could be made with relief money.

Forest Holdings Extended by U. S.

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 29

PURCHASE of 177,212 acres for 51 national forests in 20 states, at a cost of $617,060, was announced yesterday by the National Forest Reservation Commission.

The commission said the lands bought were located mostly in states east of the great plains, but included small areas in California.

In addition to the purchases, the commission said land exchanges have been approved in the Manistee and Hiawatha National Forests in Michigan, whereby the Federal Government would acquire 34,918 acres of state land within the boundaries of national forest purchase units and would convey to the State 28,148 acres of federal land located within state forests.

Cotton Strikers Claim Victory In Wage-Scale Rise

By the Associated Press

The Southern Tenant Farmers Union, threatening a general strike in northeastern Arkansas cotton fields unless cotton choppers are paid $1.50 a day, announced a partial victory in one county where, they said, planters had agreed to pay $1 for 10 hours work and $1.25 for 12, plus transportation.

At the same time the leader of the insurgent faction of the International Seaman's Union announced in New York settlement of the East Coast seamen's strike. Union members voted to call it off last night.

Picket lines at the Remington Rand factory in Syracuse, N. Y., which was reopened yesterday, continued today as many strikers refused to return until their demands are met. Pickets paraded near the company's other two up-state factories at Ilion and Tonawanda. Two plants in Ohio and one in Connecticut were affected by the strike call.

Virtually all strikes are for higher wages, a probable result of re-employment of 1,500.000 during the last year and, for the first time in five years sinking of the unemployment figure below 12,000,000, according to figures released today by William Green, American Federation of Labor president.

Another settlement was affected in Nebraska when 100 highway workers agreed to end an eight-day strike.

Six-hundred drivers claimed a 100 per cent tie-up of Dallas, Texas, taxi service.

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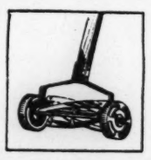

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DELINEATOR

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Pioneer Women of Texas at Their Hearth Fires

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Pioneer Cooking In Texas

It Took Both Courage And Resourcefulness

By **Bessie T. Jones**
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Carthage, Texas

THE first few years of the early pioneers in Texas were years of hardships. The limited supply of food they had been able to bring with them was soon exhausted; the necessary amount of corn must be kept for planting the first crop, so they were reduced to living on game almost entirely.

For sweets they depended at first on wild honey. This was to be had by finding "bee trees," usually a hollow tree where the bees had industriously laid away honey for their own use.

As soon as suitable land was made ready, sugar cane was planted, so, usually by the second winter in Texas there was a supply of molasses and homemade sugar.

Cooked Down

When the sugar-cane syrup was cooked it was put into barrels. To be certain there would be sugar, some of the syrup was cooked down more than that which was to be only syrup. Soon after this was put into barrels, sugar would form in the lower part of the barrel. The syrup was then slowly drained off.

After this, the sugar was placed in a sack and hung up to drain still more, a vessel being set under the sack to catch the drippings. After any amount of rain the sugar always "dripped." Molasses was the name for that part of the syrup which flowed or dripped from the sugared syrup when drained. This brown sugar provided sugar for the coffee.

Coffee was considered quite a luxury in those early days. Many were the substitutes which were used to make what they called coffee. Some of these were corn bran parched; rye parched and ground; sweet potatoes, first peeled, then chipped into small pieces, parched and ground; non-bitter acorns; okra seed, which had been left on the stalk until fully ripe, then parched and ground. This last was grown in many gardens for that purpose and when dry was shelled and stored in sacks for future use.

It can be truly said that corn, in one form or another, was the backbone of the food situation for more than 60 years after the first Anglo-Americans came to Texas.

For Soda and Flavoring

The pioneer women of Texas were excellent cooks. They used the materials at hand and provided delicious meals. They had no packaged soda, so corn cobs were burned in the fireplace oven. These ashes were put in water, then strained into a jug or bottle to be used with sour milk for bread making—two teaspoons of this liquid usually used to one cup of milk.

There were no such things as baking powder in those days or fluid extracts for flavoring. All the flavorings to be had were sticks of cinnamon, whole nutmegs and ginger, so one finds that in all recipes requiring a flavoring one or more of these was used.

As time moved on smoke houses came to be filled with home-cured hams and shoulders and sides of bacon and smoked sausage. Spring gardens and fall gardens were always planted. Throughout the winter there were always turnips and their tops for greens, Georgia collards, winter onions. Cribs were bulging with corn. Lye hominy was usually made once each week with hardwood ashes. Fried ham with "red" gravy, lye hominy and corn bread being a favorite supper in the winter months.

Flour a Luxury

When the cotton was hauled by ox wagon to market, usually a barrel of flour was brought back along with the actual necessities. With all these fine foods on hand, it was then that the pioneer homemaker had her opportunity to display her skill as a cook. The flour though, must be used sparingly as there would be no more until the next trip to market which would be the next fall.

Cook stoves had not come into use in Texas so all cooking was done at the fireplace. There were very few cast iron cook stoves in Texas as early as 1850, the earliest known one being brought to Dallas County in 1849. Cook stoves came into general use in Texas immediately following the Civil War and by 1885 they were used by most families.

Fireplaces in those days were not the small affairs they are today; they were built to burn wood from three to four feet long and some were even built to burn wood five feet in length. Wood was plentiful and to be had for the getting.

When the chimney was built, a piece of iron was fitted across the opening, known as the lugpole or crane. The pot rack was attached to this and hung down over the fire.

When one wished to put on a pot to boil food, pot hooks were caught into the "ears" of the pot and the pot hooks in turn being hung over the turned up end of the pot rack.

Cooking Utensils

The cooking utensils of those days consisted of a dinner pot; a pot of the same pattern but somewhat larger, known as the ham pot; a spider, which later came to be called a skillet; a long handled frying pan; an oven; a coffee pot; waffle irons and a broiler. Each of these utensils was made of cast iron, although tin coffee pots came into general use later on.

The dinner pot had three short legs, was round at the bottom, bulging out in the middle, growing smaller toward the top, then having a flaring, turned out edge. The pot was usually 12 or 14 inches high and about 10 inches in diameter.

The spider or skillet was much like the present-day frying pan but deeper and had three short legs. The top, also of cast iron, was made with a ring in the center by which the top could be lifted with a hook or a stick, the outer edge of the top having a raised edge to keep the live coals from falling off.

The skillet was used for cooking the bread, the usual way being to put the skillet over some fresh coals of fire which had been pulled out on the hearth. After being greased and thoroughly heated the corn pone was put in, the top set on, live coals were then placed on the top and the bread cooked 20 or 30 minutes. It might be necessary to add fresh coals to the top and underneath to finish the cooking.

The Oven

The oven, like the skillet, had a flat bottom but was made of a lighter weight of iron. It, too, had three short legs and a lid or cover with a raised rim around the edge and a ring in the center by which the top was lifted off. It had no handle but had "ears" like the dinner pot. This, like the dinner pot, could be hung over the fire with the pot hooks to the pot rack.

Ovens could be had in various sizes, the usual size being 10 or 12 inches high and about 16 inches in diameter. In some large families there were often several sizes. In warm weather or to save space on the hearth, a smaller size could be set on top of another, the fire on top of the larger one serving as the underneath fire for the smaller one, and even a third might be set on top of the second.

These ovens were used for baking potatoes, light bread, cakes, puddings, pies, chickens and turkeys. In cooking a cake in the oven one had to be careful not to have too hot a fire underneath right at the start. When it was considered the cake had "riz" enough, then coals were placed on top and the cake proceeded to cook. As the cooking progressed more coals were added underneath and a small amount of fresh ones put on top.

Cake Baking

In putting a cake on, the oven was well greased and the batter poured in while the oven was still cold; later when paper could be had, rounds of this were cut to fit into the botton of the oven. This was greased and the dough poured on.

To make and bake a pound cake required a full half day. Few cakes, however, were cooked because of the difficulty of getting the sugar and flour.

Chicken pies were also cooked in these ovens, no bottom crust being used because it might burn. These were usually served at the table, casserole fashion, in the oven.

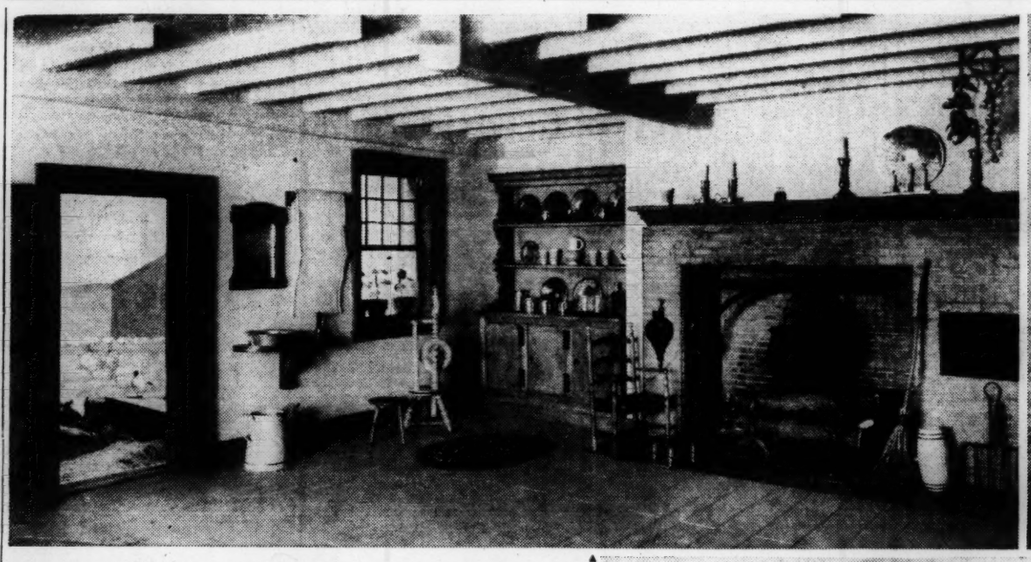
A trivet and a toaster were two other things necessary for the cooking. The frying pan might be set on one or the other of these or it might be set directly on the fire, since it had a long handle. The trivet was a three-sided iron frame with three legs and cross pieces at the corners to support the cooking utensil.

Pies, such as we know today, were called custards—egg custards, potato custards, etc. Later they came to be called "open-faced" pies and "covered" pies. Ask any pioneer woman of Texas who is now between 85 and 95 years of age, what kind of pies they cooked when she was young and, invariably, the answer will begin with chicken pie.

It is really surprising to know the many ways in which corn meal was used. Besides being their daily bread, it was used to make puddings, cornmeal light bread, cake, served as mush for breakfast and fried mush for supper, made into dumplings and fritters and at times it was even used for pie crusts.

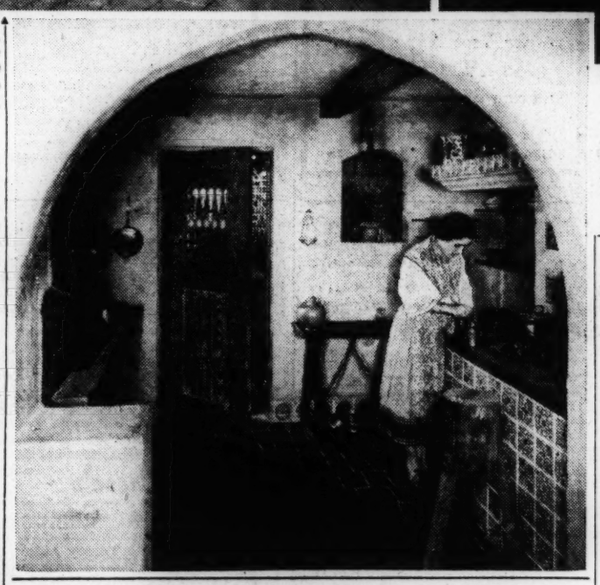
There were many names given to corn meal bread. The names—ash cake, Johnnie cake, corn pone, corn dodgers, spider corn bread, spoon bread, corn meal fritters, Indian loaf cake, cracklin' bread—give one an idea of the effort put forth by these early homemakers to provide a variety for the table but out of the same material.

For the Johnnie cake a Johnnie cake board or bake board was necessary. This was a smooth flat board which was set up in front of a hot fire with an iron to the back of it for the purpose of holding it in an almost upright position.



Upper Left—McMillen, Inc. Right and Lower—Courtesy H. J. Heinz Company

Upper Row, Left—An American Kitchen of About 1833. This Was Built in Miniature, as Part of an Exhibit Designed by Eleanor S. McMillen. Right—An American Kitchen of 1869. Below—A Rural Spanish Kitchen. Both Were Part of a Series of Eight Planned by the Home Economics Division of H. J. Heinz Company. All Three Shown Here Were at the Century of Progress in Chicago and Are Pictured Here Because They May Help to Visualize Some of the Points in the Leading Article on This Page



Elsewhere on this page are a few recipes of pioneer Texas, with directions for cooking in a fireplace in the old way. If you have an outdoor fireplace, you might like to try them.—Editor.

Early Texas Recipes

Johnnie Cake
(Texas Pioneer Style)

Sift
4 cups corn meal into a bread tray.
Add
1 teaspoon salt, mix well with the meal. Make a hole in the middle of the meal and pour in
3 cups of warm or cold water; stir very briskly for a quarter of an hour or more, until dough becomes light and spongy. Pat out oblong portions with the hands and place on the greased bake board; place before the fire in nearly upright position; bake until well done, cut into squares, split and butter; serve very hot.

Sweet Potato Pone

With
1 quart of grated raw sweet potato mix
2 cups molasses or sirup
5 eggs beaten
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter and
½ teaspoon salt. Mix well and bake. Delicious served with cream, either plain or whipped.

Molasses Pie

Mix well
2 beaten eggs
1 cup molasses or sirup
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Put into uncooked pastry shell and bake until filling is set. Since sugar was not always to be had, most desserts were made with only molasses for sweetening. Here is how molasses pie was made when there was sugar:

Molasses Pie With Sugar

Mix well
3 beaten eggs
1 cup mclasses
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons butter. Nutmeg to flavor. Mix well, cook in uncooked pie shell until set.

Cracklin' Bread

Sift
4 cups corn meal into bread tray.
Add
1 teaspoon salt, mix with meal.
Add
2 or more cups of cracklings from hog fat. Mix well with the meal.
Add
4 or more cups of boiling water and stir thoroughly. When cool enough to handle, mold with the hands into oblong loaves, having a bowl of cold water at hand into which to dip the hands so the loaves may be nicely formed. Place in hot greased skillet and bake until well browned. This was a cold weather bread and was a great favorite.

B. T. J.

As a Community Craft

Two Potters Whose Gift of Sharing Has Helped Many

Fifth of Six Articles Running on Fridays

By **Pearl Strachan**
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

HUCKLEBERRY FINN in white clay, glazed to a gleaming ivory in a highly refractory kiln, leads off the literary procession of figurines on which one woman potter is at present engaged. Mrs. Frederick H. Norton of Winchester, Massachusetts, declares she "talks, eats and lives pottery."

When I visited her class at the Boston Young Women's Christian Association she sat at the head of a long table with students on either side, happily absorbed in putting a little supporting strength, not quite attainable by the beginner who had begun them, into the clay leaves forming the bases of a pair of candlesticks. Next to her sat a young woman building a tall vase, and a little farther along the row a motherly person was attaching handles to shapely ramekins. The students attending that daytime class were mostly wives of professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where Professor Norton is in charge of the department of ceramics.

Does Porcelains

Ever since her husband has been connected with ceramics, for the last 10 years or more, Mrs. Norton has been interested in making pottery. They took up the practical side of the study at home and for a time Mrs. Norton worked with two other women then beginning the craft in Winchester, Mrs. R. W. Hallowell and Mrs. Carol Nickerson. As she got deeper and deeper into it the professor built her a kiln capable of firing to the intense heat required for porcelain.

Her love of horses and other animals led her to produce, in addition to the usual forms, a number of ceramic sculptures of her favorites. A poetic white horse and a French poodle of a golden-brown glaze stood on the classroom table next to the leather-hard clay bowls, cups, plates and pitchers which the pupils had got ready for the biscuit kiln. All kinds of people join both the day and evening classes which Mrs. Norton teaches at the Young Women's Christian Association.

* * *

Once a little girl in Alabama whittled wooden matchboxes into furniture for her dolls. She could not see much sense in attempting conversation with anything so unresponsive as the wax-faced Evelina or the wooden-headed Rosa-Belle. But they were capital models for costumes, and with color and texture and form the little girl was very happy indeed. Of course, she ought to have liked drawing. Her aunts and uncles and ancestors were painters and etchers, but she just couldn't "bear to draw," although she loved making things with her hands. There was rich red clay in Alabama, which her aunt used to dig near a well, and use for modeling and pottery.

It was not, however, until after she had been a worker in other crafts for 17 years that Mrs. Mary Macdonald had an opportunity to learn the technique of the one which was really her first love. She came North as a young woman, to pursue her musical education, which was unexpectedly interrupted. Her natural inclination to handicrafts drew her to metal work. The beautiful, hammered silver flower bowl with rams' heads carved in the handles, which graces her luncheon table, and an exquisitely wrought copper cover for an antique copy of "Les Miserables" are reminders of the work which she executed during those years in New York.

Lacquered chests and tea-trays, decoratively treated with dulled gold fruit and leaves; sunless music studios transformed into shimmering pools of light by the skillful arrangement of gilded fabrics; and Dutch Colonial cottages in the Catskills rendered doubly charming by hand-hewn hinge straps of pewter suggesting apple-boughs, indicate the distance she traveled over various routes before she earned her reputation as a potter. Yet all this experience, this practice in gathering objects into harmonious units, in selecting and rejecting, in observing above all else the "fitness of things" has, for the 20 years during which she has made pottery, added just so much of that fundamental quality which makes for genuine art.

She began to study pottery making at Winchester, Eng., during the war. A local art school, which had been practically deserted of its students, who were all in training, had just added a pottery studio and a kiln. Then for several years she devoted herself to her small daughter, and had no thought of professional crafts work until, after returning to Alabama, she found herself being pushed into pottery making in an unexpected way.

Kiln after kiln she has owned and operated, experiment after experiment she has conducted and, though the actual products of her labor appear to be scattered over a continent, pottery has been the frigate which has carried her along a strangely uncharted course. In the days when people were losing their fortunes and their peace of mind on account of the Muscle Shoals project, at the very height of the agitation, citizens of Florence, Ala., persuaded her to start a pottery there. The venture was not successful, for the promised co-operation was not forthcoming.

Going to Louisville, Ky., she found a commercial pottery where she could fire her pieces, and for one whole winter she taught by long letters a group of extremely poor, talented children in the backwoods of southwestern Alabama. She had become interested in them because of hand-carving which these children and their invalid mother were doing in a primitive way, in hard clay which they found in a brook. Barefooted, the mother, the three girls and the boy would go and seat themselves on a great boulder in the middle of the stream and work away with such crude implements as flattened nails.

The following summer the Macdonald family, moved by the pleading of that mother, accepted a plot of land, put up a rude shack, and camped in that corner of Alabama for the season, cooking out of doors—when it didn't rain—living in the utmost simplicity. Mrs. Macdonald giving all her time to teaching pottery-making to the needy family, who had already erected a kiln and built themselves a wheel from written instructions and books which she had sent them. Later their work was exhibited in a New York art gallery and they were able to turn it to practical account.

Met With Eagerness

Many other, equally interesting experiences have entered into this potter's odyssey. There was the town in Alabama where the natives were so eager to have a pottery the local business men and the schoolteachers offered pledges of stock, which Mrs. Macdonald quickly refused to accept, since she was not in a position to predict the results of the venture. There were a number of other projects agitated by owners of land containing clay, but lacking capital they failed to develop into an industry.

In all such instances one of the most impressive things about them was the original response to the beauty, beauty combined with utility, of the articles Mrs. Macdonald was able to produce from the humblest raw material of the earth. It was a turquoise blue cup and saucer, with an emerald rim, formed out of the clay of Alabama, which brought forth ready pledges of financial backing from a small-town lawyer and his delegation of selectmen.

Two of her small neighbors, in Sharon, Mass., where she is now living, are finding the pottery lessons which they are taking from Mrs. Macdonald the most delightful pastime they ever had. Soon the little flower-holders they are making will be ready for the kiln. Even children can learn very quickly to produce useful objects, and who is to say that before long they will not be attempting a lovely, tall vase like the one in their teacher's living room, the pearly white one with a coppery tinge gleaming through the glaze, and broad boughs of white lilac from the garden branching out of it?

GARDENING

Yellow Petunia, Dainty Lady

THIS year an entirely new color in petunias is introduced to the gardening public. Various new shades of rose, pink, blue and crimson may be expected from season to season, but 1936 brings a new hue, distinct in the petunia color range—delicate golden yellow.

It is called Dainty Lady, and was given an All-America Award of Merit in the 1936 trials.

This new introduction is believed to be the first really yellow petunia ever produced. It has taken the grower 10 years of careful selection to fit it for amateur use. During this time the first suggestion of yellow gradually deepened.

There is no more inviting sight than a bed of petunias, whose unique merit is that they flower constantly without a letup until frost kills them in the fall. They are always fresh and attractive and they are in such great variety—from the double sorts which are frequently grown as pot plants as well as in the garden, including those fringed and ruffled, large-flowered ones, to the single trailing or border forms which may be seen growing on the hillside and along the highways where they receive so little attention.

Dainty Lady is a neat, compact, semi-dwarf flower, and exceedingly free flowering, bearing generous quantities of the medium-sized, delicately fringed, light golden yellow flowers throughout the summer months.

* * *

The Gardener's Hands

Many women who would like to make gardens are kept from that pleasure by the fact that working in the dirt makes their hands look so grubby. As everyone who has tried it knows, there are various pieces of work it is impossible to do when wearing gloves, such as transplanting or setting out tiny plants.

I have used this method, and found it good: Add a jar of vaseline, or petroleum jelly, to the gardening equipment. Before starting work rub some of the jelly thoroughly over the hands, and especially around and under the nails. The hands will feel uncomfortably messy, but as soon as you put them into the dirt you forget about them and their greasy coating. When the work is finished, you will be delighted to find that all dirt and stain comes off with the grease as you wash your hands in warm soapsuds, leaving the hands soft and white.

L. L. H.

* * *

England

Dear Editor:

May I describe an interesting time we are having this spring with a "strawberry" box, in fact, two—one in a cold greenhouse and one outside in the garden. This is how we made them. First we procured a large wooden box or tub and bored fair-sized holes here and there in sides and bottom. We then stood it on bricks and filled the first few inches with stones to allow for drainage. The earth came next and as we reached each hole we inserted a strawberry plant so that the roots were in the earth and the leaves hanging out of the hole—on the top we planted one or two more. The box was painted green and a ring of ashes spread around it to discourage bugs. As I write this we now await results. The plants in the box in the greenhouse are, of course, more advanced, each having many buds, but the outside ones are also progressing well and look very healthy.

The advantages of this method are of course obvious. The first is easily kept clean—also protection from birds is a matter of a small net. The whole thing takes up very little room and is quite ornamental.

With thanks for many helpful articles in the gardening column.

(Mrs.) K. S. B.

Artists in the Home

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE other day I sat in a large, old-fashioned kitchen—one of those kitchens which most of us have known more or less intimately. It had two east windows looking across a valley, two plant-filled south windows. Outside the eastern end of the kitchen ran a roomy porch where one might sit and prepare vegetables or apples for a pie.

In that kitchen I watched an artist wielding a small brush. The pigments with which she was working were not those which are used by many artists, but the result was worthy the effort of a Corot.

* * *

My artist had just taken from the oven three loaves of bread. Can you smell them? They were hot and brown, just a delicate, light brown which the artist thought needed a bit of touching up. And so she dipped her brush into a dish of milk and brushed the tops of those loaves of bread. She looked across them with her eyes half closed, as artists have a habit of scanning their work. A spot which looked dry was given a second coat of milk.

Then she returned the loaves to the oven. As she did so she said to me, "I am not going to talk to you for three minutes, else I'll forget that bread and it will get too brown." There was the concentration of the artist on a delicate operation. For exactly three minutes we sat there waiting for the "firing" in the kitchen kiln. When the finished product emerged, we felt much as the Cratchett family must have felt about that famous Christmas pudding.

* * *

A little later I encountered another artist. She, too, was preparing dinner. (This did not start out to be an article on cooking.) There were to be mashed potato, boiled onions, broiled fish and white bread.

When the dishes were ready for the table, the artist said, "What a white, uninteresting looking display!" Out came the paprika shaker and the potato took on an interesting dash of color. On the platter of fish were arranged quarters of lemon and slices of pickled beets. What a difference! The onions also had a little artistic attention in the form of shredded parsley. Dark bread was added to the white.

"Well, there," said the artist. "If this meal isn't properly balanced in some ways, it at least has eye value."

We decided later that color balance in meals has a direct relation to conversation. Certainly the talk at that table was colorful and delightful. The hostess said that she was convinced that, if she had served a white, colorless meal, the conversation would have responded in like tone.

Summer meals are often hurried ones, but they never need to be drab and uninteresting. Picnic luncheons, porch meals, and warm weather breakfasts, offer an opportunity for homemakers to satisfy their artistic sense with dainty dishes, neat, cool dresses, gay smiles and colorful conversation.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

The Recipes
on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

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Postage Prepaid in the U. S.
Shelled, Packed and Mailed Fresh by
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How to Plant Shrubs and Evergreens

Here's a simple rule for transplanting evergreens and shrubs. First soak a quantity of Emblem-Protected Peat Moss with water. Then mix it thoroughly with the soil you dig in making the holes. Then transplant your evergreens, flowering shrubs, and trees, using only this soil mix for fill-back.

The millions of tiny sponge-like cells of Emblem-Protected Peat Moss provide the necessary environment for rapid root regeneration—the secret of all healthy top growth. This peat moss conditions the soil and stores up moisture and liquid plant food, slowly feeding it to the roots as it is needed.

Emblem-Protected Peat Moss is sold under various trade names by high-grade dealers of horticultural products. Be sure you buy peat moss carrying the P. I. C. triangle of approval stenciled on the side of the bale. It assures highest quality.

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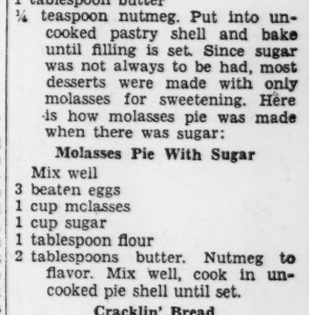

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EXPERIENCE proves that children sleep more soundly if they eat light, easy-to-digest food for their bedtime supper. Kellogg's Corn Flakes are ideal for the children's evening meal. Nourishing — full of flavor.

All children like delicious Kellogg's in milk or cream. Sold by grocers everywhere.

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including general directions for cooking meat and recipes for sauces and stuffings

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Wonder Bread, you know, is the loaf that is slo-baked. This famous baking method perfects the texture and flavor, and it seals the freshness in, so that Wonder Bread stays tender and delicious until you serve it.

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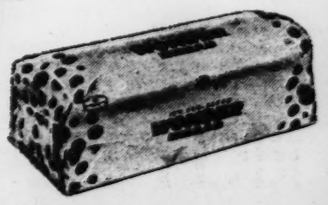


Farm Federation Uses Toymaking To Produce Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRYON, S. C.—Through a co-operative arrangement, the Farmers' Federation will assume charge of the Tryon Toy Makers, originated and operated for the past 21 years here by Miss Eleanor Vance and Miss Charlotte Yale. The federation will enlarge facilities to provide additional employment for boys and girls who desire to learn wood carving and the toy business under expert tutelage. Training classes in these crafts are to become a regular part of the institution, according to an announcement.

A committee has been appointed to serve as board of directors, consisting of Carter Brown, James C. Kimberly, Samuel Bingham, James G. K. McClure Jr., and Frederick Bowes; with an assistant board including Mrs. John Washburn, Miss Mary Beach, Mrs. M. B. Flynn, and Mrs. Spencer Ball.

Cash Income

President McClure stated that the directors of the Farmers Federation have long felt that they should encourage enterprises in this territory to stimulate employment, as it is an economic necessity that industries be developed whereby members of the farm family can have a cash income.

Miss Vance and Miss Yale will continue their affiliation with the enterprise, Mr. McClure pointed out. "We feel," said the official, "that the toy business has possibilities of enlargement, and it seems to us that this is an opportunity to co-operate in an enterprise of the finest standing, and to give increased employment to the young men and women from our farms.

Developing Craftsmanship

Organizers of the Biltmore Industries on the Vanderbilt estate, Biltmore, N. C., Miss Vance and Miss Yale served with distinction there for 14 years. Later they moved to Tryon, resort town in the Blue Ridge mountains, where they soon established the Tryon Toy Makers and Wood Carvers, gathering about them a group of young boys and girls to teach them the craft. Some exceptional talent was developed under their direction. Outgrowing their original location they added a workroom and display and sales room, known as the Toy House. Since that time their work has extended and they have secured patrons in all parts of the country.

School Costs Low In North Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

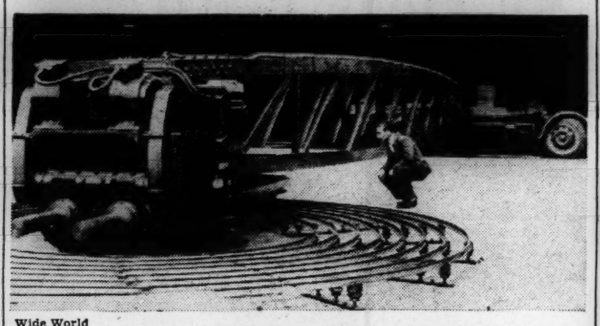
RALEIGH, N. C.—During the school year 1933-34, latest figures for which comparable figures are available, North Carolina spent less than one half the average expenditure per pupil for the whole nation, Clyde A. Erwin, superintendent of public instruction, announced.

The average cost a child for the nation was $57 compared to $24.18 in North Carolina. Among the 16 southern states, Maryland ranked high with an expenditure of $68.64 a pupil in average daily attendance.

Mr. Erwin said there were several factors which contributed to the difference in costs in the several states, including the density of population. He said the states in the West and Northwest spent more per capita than the average of the nation, and it is noticeable that the southern states as a group spent less per pupil than the national average, only one southern State, Maryland, being above the normal average, he said.

In the northern and central states, teachers are paid more than teachers in other sections of the country, he said. The average salary of teachers in the nation was $1217 as compared with the average in the southern states of only $714.29, Mr. Erwin stated. In North Carolina, however, the State provides a larger percentage of funds for operating the schools than any other State except Delaware.

Road Put to Whirlabout Test



Wide World

Mechanism for Proving Highway Materials

Runs Motor Vehicle at 40 Miles an Hour Around Track of 110-Foot Diameter

New Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Traffic Wear Studied in Laboratory

England has its own method of testing materials which go into public roads. America uses more expensive methods of trial and error, generally speaking, but in the laboratories of the British Road Research Department, a giant whirling machine spins a loaded truck around a circular track at 40 miles an hour.

The track is built using materials to be tested, after which Britain's scientific merry-go-round is set in motion with the huge loaded truck traveling around in a circle at the end of a 50-foot arm. If the test road stands up well, then the materials examined are approved for actual road construction projects.

'Tis the Leaf Makes the Fruit

Botanists studying the intimate details of leaf structure in recent years, found the green coloring material, chlorophyll, responsible for enabling plants to use solar energy in transforming gases and other inorganic substances into food. Latest information from the United States Department of Agriculture goes a bit farther.

It examines a question important to every farmer, namely, how many leaves are required to produce enough food to develop good fruit?" "At least 30 to 40," comes the answer for a single peach, "40 to 50 for a good-sized apple, and about 50 for an orange."

Leaves are thus seen to be so many workers in plants, manufacturing fruits as end products. Cut down the number of leaves below certain levels, through frost or by allowing caterpillars or worms full sway, and production is likewise down.

Altitude Multiplies Cosmic Rays

High above the clouds on the lofty summits of Mount Evans and Pikes Peak in Colorado, scientists have been gathering data on the intensity and direction of cosmic radiation.

Dr. R. H. Woodward

Watching Meters That Record Activity of Cosmic Rays

On Mount Evans were three physicists from Harvard, Dr. R. H. Woodward, Dr. J. C. Street and R. T. Young Jr., besides Dr. D. K. Froman of McGill and Dr. J. C. Stearns of the University of Denver.

The work on Pikes Peak was part of the research conducted under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Millikan of California Institute of Technology. His assistants were Dr. Carl D. Anderson and Dr. S. H. Neddermeyer. Mountain peaks were selected for study because the rays are more frequent and powerful in high altitudes.

The Harvard group were interested in accomplishing cosmic ray showers by letting the rays in the atmosphere pass through heavy material such as lead. Dr. Woodward, with the use of a "Geiger Counter" and a generator producing 1500 volts, recorded a graph showing relative increases in the rays between sea level and the mountain summit.

His results have shown that the rays are nearly 15 times more frequent on top of Mount Evans than they were at Cambridge, Mass., approximately at sea level. Also the rays increase twice over those found at Denver, which is one mile above sea level, and the production of the showers is six times greater.

Mr. Young with another type of instrument, consisting of a spherical bomb inclosing a needlelike electrode and carrying a high voltage, measured the frequency of the rays. Dr. Street is supervising the experiments.

Waterfowl Taught to Eat at 'Home'

How to keep a million and a half wild ducks and geese that winter on the White River Migratory Waterfowl Refuge in central Arkansas at home nights and out of the neighbors' rice fields, is a puzzle the Biological Survey must solve this year.

With the aid of modern machinery, the rice is ordinarily harvested a fortnight or more before the waterfowl arrive on their migration journey; but when heavy rains delay the harvest, birds sometimes eat rice and offer costly competition to the farmers.

The Arkansas refuge is a narrow strip of land and water about 30 miles long and four wide. It includes a sector of the White River with many bayous, a few miles before they empty into the Mississippi. Viewing their losses, rice farmers during the years of severe damage, shot the birds mercilessly. Game laws were forgotten.

Now the Biological Survey experts will exercise strict regulation and helping them will be two CCC camps, one white and one Negro. One phase of their work already has been the sowing of rice within the refuge as well as soy beans, kaffir corn, sorghum and other duck and goose foods on the upland areas. Many small lakes have been stocked with aquatic plants.

Will the birds recognize these places as their own free lunch counters and stay home? Survey officials hope so.

Petrified Tree Lies Where It Fell

Discoveries which tend to clear up the mystery of the origin of Arizona's petrified forests were forthcoming this week in a bulletin from the Department of the Interior.

Many scientists have long asserted that these world-famous trees, changed by time's alchemy into logs of onyx, jasper and chalcedony, came to their final resting place in Arizona's eroded plateaus only after drifting long distances in prehistoric seas.

However, excavation by CCC enrollees has brought to light the base of a tree apparently upright and in place exactly where it grew in Chinle shale several millions of years ago. The trunk has been exposed for some 15 feet and gives every evidence that its root structure is still in place. All of which supports those who have held that the trees grew in close proximity to the present petrified forest. Several other stumps with partial root structures and standing in an upright position have been located and will be excavated.

Star Dust May Account for Night Light

Another mystery which may prove as baffling as the origin of cosmic rays, promises to develop out of research recently reported by Dr. Georges Dejardin of the University of Lyons in "Reviews of Modern Physics."

Dr. Dejardin asserts that there is approximately five times more light coming from the dark, starless regions of the night sky than can possibly be accounted for in the diffused light of distant stars. Sky light in the vicinity of the Pole Star, for instance, has a maximum value in July and reaches a low point in December. Apparently the source of light has nothing to do with the sun, because it varies independently of solar radiation.

Asked to comment on this subject, Dr. Otto Struve, director of Yerkes Observatory, said he has a "hunch that dust clouds in space are illuminated by the stars, as a fog is illuminated by the headlights of passing automobiles."

It was more than 25 years ago that Samuel Newcomb of the Naval Observatory observed that after sunset, light decreases until there is steady, diffuse luminosity that does not change through the night. Astronomers have been able to account for 84 per cent of this night sky brightness, but the source of the other 16 per cent is an increasingly bothersome mystery.

Park Volcano Begins to Stir

Lassen Peak, in California, the most recently active volcano in continental United States, is giving indications that it may again awaken from its sleep of two decades, according to Superintendent E. P. Leavitt of Lassen Volcanic National Park. Previous eruptions have not caused any considerable damage. Lava flows are all well within the limits of the park.

In three days 23 local earthquake tremors were recorded on seismograph instruments, and a steam jet 200 feet in height was emitted. The park naturalist believes this stream to have come from four vents in the crater. It was visible to park guests for several days, beginning April 30. The last eruption of Lassen Peak began in 1914 and ended in 1916.

Future Veterans Send Bids to 'Treasury Raid'

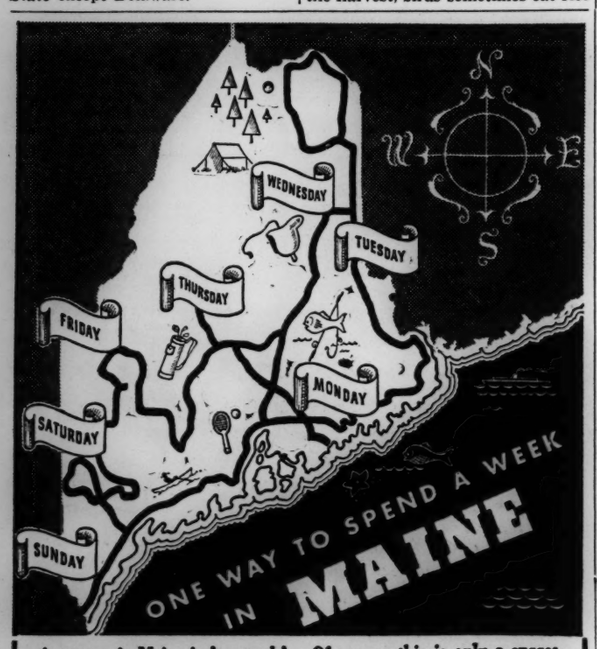
PRINCETON, N. J., May 29 (AP)—Swinging back into action after a month of inactivity, the Veterans of Future Wars yesterday issued 250 formal invitations to a "Treasury raid and bonus disbursement" to be held in Washington on June 15, the day of the payment of the veterans' bonus.

Recipients of the engraved, hand-addressed invitations include President Roosevelt and his Cabinet, outstanding members of Congress and both major political parties, the presidents and trustees of Yale, Harvard and Princeton Universities and other national figures.

Also receiving invitations were James E. van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion.

General Spalding Promoted

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Brig. Gen. George R. Spalding, army division engineer at New York City, was promoted yesterday to assistant chief of staff of the army in charge of the supply division. He will assume his new duties June 1, succeeding Brig. Gen. Charles S. Lincoln, now awaiting retirement.



A MONTH in Maine isn't enough! But here's how to hit the "high spots" in a week of easy driving. Down the famous rock-bound coast, where breakers crash and churn; where mountains meet the sea . . . through trim, white, colonial towns . . . past safe, sandy bathing-beaches. Then north into the Big Woods . . . circle and turn south through forest, lake, and mountain country. 1300 miles of comfortable driving over Maine roads! . . . Scenes you'll never forget . . . mild, sunny days; cool, sleep-filled nights . . . the restful balm of fragrant fir-balsam; the tang of a wind from the sea!

Of course, this is only a suggestion. Travel and see as you like. No matter where you motor in Maine, you have fine hotels, inns, and sporting-camps . . . and inexpensive overnight stopping-places. You can ride, hike, camp, canoe, play golf and tennis . . . fish, swim, and sail in fresh and salt water. There is *everything* for *every one* in this vast and varied vacation state! Mail the coupon now for more information.

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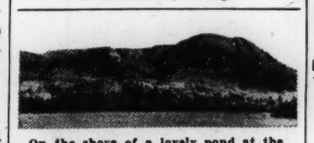

On the shore of a lovely pond at the foot of Mt. Katahdin are these camps, famous for clean cabins and good food. Send for booklet.
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On Lovely Torsey Lake
A delightful summer vacation spot. Comfortable, small and large modern cabins (some with fireplaces and bathrooms), good food well-served in central dining room. Fishing, swimming, canoeing, riding, tennis, hiking. Nearby golf clubs. Lakeshore recreational club house. Reasonable rates. Send for Booklet.
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Special inducements for children
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Transient and Permanent
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The pleasant accommodations you desire while attending your Association Meeting and the Annual Meeting
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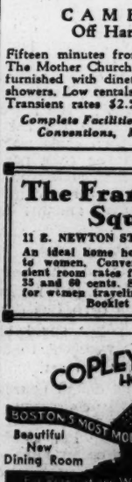

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Deluxe Dining at Popular Prices

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Quiet . . . Up-to-Date and so Convenient
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Preferred by Discriminating Travelers
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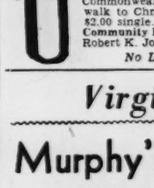

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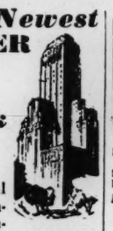

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON

The Huon

THE Huon is a river you seldom hear tell of, but I see it plainly in my mind's eye: once my world and I were in that far-off valley.

Now this world of mine (and very likely yours is like it) is an elastic soap-bubble kind of thing, which stretches out when I look around me at large, then shrinks down tight upon me like cellophane when I retire into my own thoughts. Sometimes, for the reviving freshness of the experience, I have wished that I might get out of it, and exchange worlds temporarily with some other man.

FOR EXAMPLE, WHEN the old Tasmanian farmer passed me on horseback on the Huon Road, we smiled and nodded: our worlds impinged very pleasantly for an instant. Then off he trotted with his, while my world, shrunken rather small, drooped around me while I toiled uphill. It would have been fun to exchange awhile; who knows, he might have found mine delightful. However, when I got to the ridge-top, and looked off southward over the Tasmanian hills and orchards, past the calm estuary, to the pale immensity of the loneliest of oceans stretching away to the antarctic, my world expanded to a great size. Its periphery shone with the best soap-bubble colors, and in it I was not cramped, but joyful.

As it happened, my world was destined to bulge out in unexpected places that night. It had scarcely had time to adjust itself to the cubical form of my room in Cygnet when a knock came at the door: Miss Lawler loomed over me, the boarding-house proprietor.

She was a large, firm, generous being, full of character and kindness, and her proposal now was that I, the stranger within the gates, should ride off with the Sunshine Susies Dramatic Society and the Cygnet Joy-Spreaders Orchestra to near-by Franklin, where a benefit performance was to enrich the Cricket and Rowing Club. Immediately I was introduced to the man who would take me.

WHAT MR. FISHER thought of me I cannot say, peering out of his world into mine. But I, looking into his, saw—could it be possible?—the Frog Footman out of *Alice in Wonderland*. But no, the resemblance lay wholly in the way he placed his feet at right angles to each other when he bowed. Very shortly off we rode in a lorry laden with suitcases, big paper tulips, and other stage properties, with rolled-up backdrops lashed to the sides.

At the last moment a merry sailor had jumped in with us, named Jack. He was home on furlough, and ready for a frolic. "H. M. A. S. Canberra" was written on his cap in letters of gold, and under his arm was a box of peppermint creams which we methodically ate.

"Miss Cockerell is going to borrow my cap for the hornpipe," he informed us, taking it off and looking at it affectionately. "She says she'd like to keep it as a souvenir of the occasion if I don't mind. Huh! I told her perhaps she'd like a gift of the complete uniform, and see me fetched home tied up in brown paper."

"THESE GIRLS!" COMMENTED Mr. Fisher. His hat was pulled very low over his bulging eyeballs as he crouched at the wheel, and before us, in the glare of the headlights, the outer ends of the rolled backdrops tossed at every bump like the horns of a charging steer. Miss Lawler, behind us, grandly drove a roaring Buick, and farther lights indicated that the Susies' and Joy-spreaders' cavalcade was in good order. Through the dark, with flash of lamps, came my world and all these people's, rushing briskly to Franklin, where holly trees glistened in the lamplight and madonna lilies scented the night air.

At the town hall we toiled to and fro unloading the lorry, while the watchman glared upon us most inhospitably. Soon the hall seats began to fill, and the Joy-spreaders' Orchestra, opening its music, broke into full tumult. Never, if I live to be a hundred, shall I forget the pianist, how her shoulders worked carrying her left hand back and forth between the bass octaves and baritone chords on its relentless errand. Her part in the ensemble was basic, and she did her duty by it.

PRESENTLY A FANFARE! and the curtain rolled upward, revealing the World of Illusion, home talent style. From their crepe paper tulips the Sunshine Susies popped, looking wonderfully pretty. Miss Cockerell's hornpipe was excellent. There were side-splitting humorous recitations, and several horrible moments when a tenor, who had been introduced to bring the manly touch to a program otherwise wholly feminine, opened his mouth to sing, and no sound whatever came out of it.

At the intermission Mr. Fisher bought a dozen oranges which, during the second half of the program, we systematically added to the peppermint creams already within us. What, was I in Tasmania? Could this be a scene at the Antipodes?

But if it was hard for me to remember that I was a stranger in a far land, Miss Lawler did not forget it. Tireless under the arduous responsibilities of General Director, she yet managed to insert herself awhile in a blue velvet gown, with a rope of large pearls looped on her ample bosom, and so to favor us with a few songs. Able, handsome, and serene, she sang with the effortless ease with which water goes over a waterfall. "The greatest singer the Huon ever produced!" happily boasted the Cricket Club president when he made his speech: we all cheered, for everybody knew and loved her. What a landlady mine was! I felt myself flushing with pride.

OF COURSE SHE had to sing an encore, and then she had to sing another. It was *Home, Sweet Home*, this second time; the pearls rose on her blue velvet bosom, and trembled; she found me in the audience and fixed me with her eyes.

Good gracious! What was happening to the world I had brought with me? Like a real soap-bubble was it going to burst? Or was this my heart that was swelling so suddenly?

Transfixed in mid-orange I gazed up, forgetting to suck, while the dear old song poured down upon me. And with it came flooding the sharp and powerful realization that I was as far away from home as I could possibly be, on dry land and this planet. But at the same time—such was the subtlety of her kindness—I was at home, too, even so. I was not stricken, but rich in a new deep way. My glassy little world had dissolved; or, if it still existed, the pianist, Jack and Mr. Fisher, the stage and its scenery, the smell of the oranges, and the voice of the Huon's greatest singer certainly had moved inside that pale, and were with me.

NEXT MORNING I awoke alone in my own small world as usual. But when at breakfast I told Miss Lawler how it had pleased me to have her sing that song, she smiled a little and nodded her head. And when she handed me the lunch she had packed for my day's ramble down the Huon, she finished off with a tap on the arm.

GLANVILLE SMITH

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — © B. W. Tattersall, London

WATERCRESS HARVEST AT EWELME, BETWEEN THE CHILTERNS AND THE THAMES

THOSE who go from London to Oxford, along the Henley Road, usually turn aside to Ewelme village which lies between the Chilterns and the Thames. The first thing you encounter in the village street is a stream which flows right down its length, a stream of cold and sparkling spring water. It issues from a little knoll below the fifteenth-century church and it provides Ewelme with an industry—watercress growing.

London, Manchester and Liverpool and many other big centers are calling for the crisp green-bronze cress that tastes so delicately, for there is nothing like the cold spring water off the chalk for growing watercress. The "beds" are just very shallow ponds, fed by the stream, and the depth of water can be carefully regulated. When in full bearing, these beds look like meadows of solid greenery, for the leaves float just clear of the three-inches-deep water.

Cutting takes place about three times a week, from spring to autumn, and a good cutter will deal with from 1000 to 1200 bunches in a day. The cress travels in two-bushel hampers, containing probably from thirty to thirty-five bunches.

The photographer has caught one of the pickers, who lives in the thatched and timbered cottage, hard at work and at a moment when, doubtless, "help" is being offered from the bank. The watercress bed needs as careful cultivation as the kitchen-garden and at the end of each season has to be cleared right out, so that duckweed and mud which may have collected round the plants can be removed. The roots of the old plants are then pulled apart and replanted.

There are not many watercress beds in England. They were mostly dug in the last century, when labor was cheaper, and only the best water will do. Gomshall in Surrey is another locality famous for watercress.

Curiously the taste for it seems to have been purely local till early in the 1800's, and its popularity came from an introduction by epicures from the Continent. But Ewelme has long known what is good—as witness the village's other great attraction, that quadrangle of mellow brickwork with its pent-house cloister which has listened to the sound of the stream since 1436, when William de la Pole and Alice his wife endowed "God's House," as they named it, for thirteen poor men.

So anyone who wishes to see one of the finest of the ancient English almshouses should go to Ewelme, especially if he likes watercress.

Serbian Gipsies Roam Spain

IT WAS still early in the morning, but it was hot, and as one went along one felt that it was growing hotter, and that it would be hotter yet. One was conscious that there were at least eight hours more of heat, and all illusions about June in Southern Spain were quite adequately dispelled. June, which had come in like a cold douche, was going out like a smelting furnace. An hour more along the road we met a strange figure of a man. He was very tall, lean, and emaciated; huge moustaches sprouted from his upper lip, and hung like horns below his chin on either side. He carried a tall pole, and attached to him was a ponderous bear. . . . The bear-leader was obviously a gipsy, but curiously unlike any Spanish gipsy we had known. . . .

We halted mutually, and the bear huddled into a minute patch of shadow.

"Is it far," asked the man, "to the nearest village?"

"It is some ten or twelve kilometres," we answered.

The bear groaned as though it had understood.

"It is hot in this country," said the man, "and the villages are very far apart."

"You are not a Spaniard, then?" we asked.

"No, indeed," replied the man; "I am a Serb."

"A Serb!" we cried with delight. "Why, we have been in Serbia." And we hunted up some half-forgotten phrases in his native tongue, thinking to delight him. But he confessed that he couldn't speak a word of Serbian. Serbia he had left while a child. French he could speak, and German, some Hungarian too; but of his native language not a word. So we gave him a few coppers and resumed our road.

We had perhaps made another two or three kilometres before we met a group of caravans.

"More gipsies," we thought. . . .

They were Serbs from the Roumanian border. In the extreme youth of the very old man they had left their native land, and had slowly crossed Europe, traversing Roumania, Hungary, Austria, Germany, France and Spain. This tour lasted over four generations, and such is the uncanny facility with which gipsies learn foreign languages that their passage was marked in the successive generations by a loss of tongues. The old man had smatterings of all five, and could distinguish between the various German dialects. And one by one sons, grandsons, and great-grandsons dropped language by language till the youngest could only speak Spanish. . . .

Then we asked them how they had moved about during the war. The old man said that he *had* heard that there was a war of some sort, but that he was not very clear on the point. Was it not that the English were fighting the French? Was it yet over? Anyway, the war hadn't affected him at all. Yet during part of the time he must have been in France, and he must also have moved from France to Spain during the hostilities.—From "A Donkey Trip Through Spain," by JAN and CORA GORDON. (New York: McBride.)

Wild Trees

I HAVE seen wild roses in the pastures of Michigan,
And redbud in blossom on the high Kentucky hills,
And hawthorn white by the rivers of Wisconsin,
And crabapple trees, shell-colored, where spills
The slow and silver-cool rain down a land
That is Iowa in April. Along the water courses
In the heart of my country, in spring, is a band
Of wild plum and choke-cherry bloom where sleek horses
Graze in river pastures, and fleet colts run,
Their manes wind-tangled. Ah, better than the tall
Dark cedars of Lebanon, lifted in the sun,
Are the sweet white plum trees. Lovelier than all
The cypress trees of Greece and the olive trees of Rome
Are the wild trees that blossom in the hills of home.

LEONA AMES HILL

Life

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE problem of existence, of what life is, its source, continuity, and ultimate destiny, has been a common source of speculation from the beginning of human experience. Poet and philosopher have pondered long and deeply upon this, the most important of all questions. Biologists, physical scientists in general, have looked into matter for the answer to the riddle, expecting to find there the solution. But after centuries of speculation and exploration, the source of life has not been found in matter. Tennyson raised the question as only a poet can:

"Flower in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand.
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is."

Many volumes on the subject have been written, and yet all this material searching has revealed no solution to the problem. Nor will the truth about Life ever be revealed through any inquiry into the realm of matter.

In that greatest compendium of knowledge, the Holy Bible, the solution is found in repeated statements. Did not Christ Jesus solve the problem when he declared, "I am the way, the truth, and the life"? The Christ which he expressed is the manifestation of the Life which is God; permanent and perfect. Again he declared, "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." His words convey the message that not only was the Christ which he manifested the expression of Life, but he set forth the method whereby others might share the same eternal life as did he, simply by believing that he was the Christ, the manifestation of the Life which is God.

Furthermore, since God is Spirit, life is spiritual. But one may say, What of the life I see expressed all about me, in animate objects, in the material world? Are not these expressions of life real, authentic examples of true existence? Here it is that Christian Science comes to the rescue, making a clear distinction between God as Life, as Spirit, and the material phases of existence. God, Life, Spirit, we learn in Christian Science, is infinite, self-existent, without material accompaniment; and the universe consists of God's manifestation of Himself in perfect ideas, each of which expresses Life, and therefore has existence which is eternal and indestructible.

Now, since God is All-in-all, the material universe can be naught but a counterfeit of the real universe, the creation of Spirit, in which is no material element, no phase of existence unlike Spirit. That is to say, all true existence is spiritual, entirely apart from material conditions. The material existence we see about us, the plant, the tree, the bird—all animate and inanimate existence as well—is but a counterfeit of the real. It is the result of the false concept of existence held by the so-called material mind.

Mrs. Eddy puts it briefly thus: "Life is divine Principle, Mind, Soul, Spirit;" and again: "Life is neither in nor of matter. What is termed matter is unknown to Spirit, which includes in itself all substance and is Life eternal. Matter is a human concept. Life is divine Mind" (Science and Health, pp. 468, 469). In these brief sentences, the whole subject is elucidated. Life is God, infinite and eternal. The material sense of life has no existence apart from human belief; that is, it is unreal, no part of spiritual reality.

The answer to the question: "What of my material sense of life? Is it wholly false?" is "Yes," so far as reality is concerned. Matter has no relation to Spirit. But without the reality of Spirit, there would be no counterfeit sense of existence; without the primary, there would be no imitation. Christian Science makes plain to humanity the method of gaining the true sense of Life and thereby learning to live forever. It is by laying off the false sense of life, of God and man, and laying hold of the true, the real state of existence. Mrs. Eddy states the case perfectly on page 485 of Science and Health, "Not death, but the understanding of Life, makes man immortal." As we learn about God as Life, as Truth, as Love, we lay hold of eternal existence. Paul said the same thing in other words when he admonished his Roman friends, "Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

Here is the method, simple and direct, whereby we may live forever. The real man, God's likeness, lives forever in the bosom of the Father. We gain eternal life, then, just in proportion as we learn of God as Life, permanent and perfect. This experience may be entered upon at once, here and now. Whatsoever truth is gained now is forever our possession. What a comforting thought! And how it should spur us on to gain increasing understanding of God as Life, for we may thereby enter upon that permanent existence which constitutes the state of the real man. Thus does Christian Science answer the problem which has so long engaged the attention of mankind.

As to Samuel Pepys, The Admired

THE Samuel Pepys who gazed out over the roofs and tree-tops of London that Spring was a different Samuel to the young clerk of ten years before. What the outside world saw was a little, squat, dark man, incessantly busy, self-important with the additional and slightly ludicrous dignity common in men of small stature, and, were it not for the life and brightness of his eyes, decidedly ugly. Those who were lazy were apt to find the Clerk of the Acts officious and over-anxious to impress others with a sense of his own splendid devotion to duty (and, as often as not, of their own neglect of it). Refined folk, though they shared his tastes, which were already princely, and relished his company, which was entrancing, were sometimes apt to think him pushing and even vulgar—the result, doubtless, of his humble origin; he had once, it was rumoured, carried the homely wares of his father, the tailor. And though he was now at the age of thirty-seven the recognised driving force of the Navy Office, Treasurer of Tangier, and a man of great influence and authority with a house full of fine things and a banking balance at Alderman Backwell's that ran into many thousands, Pepys' contemporaries had not altogether forgotten the lowly source from which he sprang. In quiet ways they liked to remind him of it.

Yet nearly all those who knew him intimately liked and admired him. It was not so much that he was industrious, true to his word, a great outward respecter of virtue and the conventions, a loyal and courageous upholder of his office and his colleagues. He was magnificent company. No one in all that high-spirited England had a greater zest for life or was more good-humoured, and the hard struggle by which he had won and retained his place and dignities had not left any alloy of bitterness or disillusionment. He loved company and company loved him. And his admirers included most women. He was compact of vitality and eager to relish every experience, and had all the child's sense of enjoyment that prompts a woman to spoil a man. And almost as dear to the other sex, he loved things of good report: was discreet, honoured the respectabilities, and liked to see all around him neat and ordered.

This was the surface: there were deeper waters beneath. To what are we to look for the core of the man?—and the answer must be to that intangible, illusive quality, character. It was bred of the sturdy Fen stock from which he came, nourished in his youth by the homely Puritan precepts and example of his parents, and developed by the constant friction of a powerful ambition on the rough surface of life and work. When he chose there was no limit to his capacity for labour, and he could work as quickly as he could persistently and doggedly. To put his great powers to their full stretch, he generally needed some special occasion: an attack on his office or honour or a shattered fleet crying to be refitted in the teeth of urgent time. Yet he had shown that he could force himself from idleness or pursuit of pleasure to a course of unbroken diligence with no other stimulus but the prick of conscience or ambition. This too he had found easier with the passage of time, and, whenever he achieved it, a source of happiness.—ARTHUR BRYANT, in "Samuel Pepys: The Years of Peril." (London: Cambridge University Press. New York: Macmillan.)

The Pioneer

LONG years ago I blazed a trail
Through lovely woods unknown till then
And marked with cairns of splintered shale
A mountain way for other men;

For other men who came and came:
They trod the path more plain to see,
They gave my trail another's name
And no one speaks or knows of me.

The trail runs high, the trail runs low
Where windflowers dance or columbine;
The scars are healed that long ago
My ax cut deep on birch and pine.

Another's name my trail may bear,
But still I keep, in waste and wood,
My joy because the trail is there,
My peace because the trail is good.

—ARTHUR GUITERMAN, in "I Sing the Pioneer." (New York: Dutton.)

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936

Halt to $31,000,000 Road Splurge Urged; 'Washery' Coal Is Defended by Expert

Boston Today

Public Works Hearing Resumes

Charges that the same men who organized the Auto Lists Company and obtained exclusive rights to publish the automobile registration lists this year also were the incorporators of the Walsh Body and Equipment Company, favored with most of the Public Works Department business, were laid before the House Rules Committee today by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline.

The committee continued its hearing on the motion of Representatives Christian A. Herter and Albert F. Bigelow for an investigation of the Public Works Department.

The political implications of such an investigation slipped up between the lines at today's hearing. Representative Bigelow said that Governor Curley and Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan had held back expenditures of the $13,000,000 highway bond issue and available federal funds, so that the Commonwealth now has some $31,000,000 to use in highway maintenance and construction.

He urged the investigation on the grounds that it might prevent the $31,000,000 from becoming a "political football." He charged that the Public Works Department had already determined that highways should be built in sections where legislators voted with the Curley administration.

That the Rules Committee may ask the House to go through with such an investigation appears likely, State House observers said today, since nine of its members are Republicans and only four Democrats.

In taking up the matter of similarity in incorporators of the Walsh concern and the Auto Lists Company, Representative Bowker gave the names of the three men who formed the firms as being Martin F., Edward J. and Roger Deveny, all brothers.

Commissioner Callahan told the committee that the Auto Lists Company had been low bidders for the registration lists for several years, but had been denied the contract because the department did not believe it to be financially able to carry out terms of the work. This year, he said, it beat the price of the Direct Mail Company (successful bidders for the last few years) by $500 and passed the financial requirements, so were awarded the rights.

Commissioner Callahan today denied that his department acted extra legally in settling the claim of Pirini and Sons while it was pending in court. This charge was raised yesterday by Miss Sybil Holmes, former Assistant Attorney General. She said the claim was settled for $105,000, an amount which she claimed was some $90,000 more than was due, and in addition was settled while the case was pending before the Superior Court.

"Just because a case is pending in court there is no reason it can't be settled out of court," he insisted.

He said that the Department had never denied Pirini's claim and that it appeared to be a just one. It grew out of delay of work on the Worcester Turnpike, for which he was a contractor on a certain portion. The delay was said yesterday to have been occasioned by a disagreement between former Gov. Joseph B. Ely and former Lieut. Gov. William Youngman.

Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, who is also chairman of the Rules Committee, said the group would go into executive session next week to decide their action.

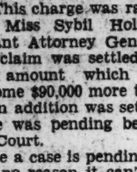
Judge Suspends Haverty Sentence

Charging fees to persons seeking aid from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation did not prove a profitable occupation for Thomas H. Haverty of Somerville, who today received a year and a day's suspended sentence, and a year's probation by Judge Hugh D. McLellan in Federal Court.

Haverty pleaded guilty to three indictments returned by the Federal Grand Jury charging him with receiving fees of $10, $25 and $30 from prospective borrowers from the HOLC, a practice not in accord with the corporation's rule. Haverty was given the suspended sentence and probation with the understanding that he would make restitution to the individuals.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight, Saturday, and probably Sunday; continued cool tonight; somewhat warmer by Sunday; gentle moderate northwest and west winds.

All the New England States: Generally fair and continued cool tonight and Saturday; Sunday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh northwest winds, and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	53	64	Minneapolis	64	76
Bermuda	78	78	New Orleans	70	78
Chicago	50	58	New York	48	58
Denver	56	68	Norfolk	58	78
Helena	54	82	Philadelphia	52	62
Jacksonville	74	74	St. Louis	58	62
Kansas City	64	82	San Francisco	54	62
Los Angeles	58	70	Washington	52	66
Miami	80	86			

A—9 a. m., D. S. T., May 29.
B—Maximum, May 28.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:27 p. m.; height, 8.7 feet.
Saturday, 7:49 a. m.; height, 8.1 feet.
Saturday, 8:16 p. m.; height, 8.8 feet.
Sunday, 8:41 a. m.; height, 8.0 feet.
Sunday, 9:00 p. m.; height, 9.0 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:41 p. m.

Police Pilot Strayed Sailors

Two members of the Russian steamer, Kursh, were safe aboard their vessel today chiefly because of the linguistic resources of the Boston Police Department.

Shortly after midnight last night, a patrolman from the Milk Street Station encountered two men wandering aimlessly along Atlantic Avenue, carrying numerous bundles. They were dressed in light blue uniforms decorated with many brass buttons Not being able to make himself understood, the policeman took the two uniformed men back to the station house. There, after some putting together of constabular heads, it was decided that they were sailors from the Russian vessel, Kursh, here to unload coal.

Immediately, the Bureau of Operations was called, which has lists of patrolmen who speak foreign languages. In fact, this bureau is to the police department what the information desk is to the Grand Central Terminal. The bureau soon got hold of John Tosko, one of the four members of the department who speak Russian fluently. He in turn called the Milk Street Station After a short talk with the sailors, he was able to inform Lieutenant Bernard Graham that the men wanted to go to the Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company Pier, Marginal Street, South Boston.

It was not long before the two Russians were being whizzed through deserted streets to their destination in one of the department's own cruiser cars.

Curley Disputes Speaker's Ruling

Governor Curley and Speaker Saltonstall exchanged sharp statements today. They arose over the Speaker's ruling last Thursday that because five days had passed without hearing from the Governor, the bill requiring fingerprinting of all applicants for gun-carrying permits had expired.

The Governor said the ruling was "stupid" because it held that five days meant five periods on which the clerk of the House was on duty. He added that a "day" in the law meant a period of 24 hours, and he said this view had been upheld by the courts.

Speaker Saltonstall retaliated with the statement that his ruling had been based on decisions of the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth.

"In a word," commented the Speaker, "the Governor blundered badly and is now trying to pass the buck."

Federal National Bank Hearing Ends

Next to the last chapter was written to the 1½-year case brought by four subsidiary state banks against their parent bank, the Federal National of Boston, when attorneys for both sides concluded arguments today in a four day hearing in the Federal Building, before Arthur Black, sitting as master.

The suits brought by Arthur Guy, former Massachusetts Bank Commissioner, in behalf of the Bancroft Trust of Worcester, the Inman Trust of Cambridge, the Brockton Trust of Brockton and the Lawrence Trust seek to recover $3,200,000 in loans which were swept overboard when the National sank in December, 1931.

Mr. Black closed the hearing with the request that counsel submit demands for finding on or before June 10, after that date, Mr. Black said, that he would file in Federal Court his report, based on a 10,000-page transcript of the evidence.

Judge Elisha H. Brewster will either accept or reject the master's findings. If the findings are adverse, the parties have recourse to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Wenzler Says He's Ready to Apologize

Apparently backed to the wall by several irate members of the House of Representatives, Representative John B. Wenzler of Boston declared that he did not know what he was saying in the heat of debate yesterday and assured Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall that he would apologize before the entire House Monday for having asserted that certain members received money for their votes.

Representative Wenzler offered these atonements after being called into executive session of the House Rules Committee in Speaker Saltonstall's private office.

Reason for the upset was an effort of Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree to recall a bill, rejected yesterday, which would give the state fire marshal additional powers in granting licenses for locations of oil plants. He said that the rejection of the bill would affect small gas station owners adversely.

Representative Wenzler rose to oppose Mr. Cahill's suggestion. Before he had got fairly under way, the Braintree representative jumped to his feet and charged Representative Wenzler with having stated, during yesterday's debate, that money was being spent to aid the passage of this measure.

Representative Martin Hays of Boston joined what appeared to be turning into a legislative free-for-all by demanding that Representative Cahill repeat Representative Wenzler's exact remarks, since that gentleman had by this time been denied the floor by Speaker Saltonstall. Representative Hays demanded this information three or four times, but all in vain.

He then introduced an order to summons Representative Wenzler before the executive committee of the Rules Committee. Representative Cahill, although a member of the committee, did not attend the hearing, but sat outside in the corridor.

Curley Intercedes For El Workers

Governor Curley today indicated he would intercede for 39 employees of the Chelsea and Revere branch of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company who are scheduled to lose their jobs when the branch is taken over by the Boston El.

The employees called on the Governor today. Representative Augustine Airola, speaking for them, said that most of them had service records with the company ranging from 14 to 46 years, but were not being taken on by the Boston El because of age or physical requirements.

The Governor said he was under the impression the Boston El had agreed to use the men in some capacity. A meeting between the men and officials of the Boston El and the Governor was called for next Tuesday noon.

Boston to Figure In Queen's Arrival

If the Queen Mary will not to Boston, Boston will go to ... Queen Mary.

The Diesel-electric tugboat, Luna, of the Boston Towboat Company's fleet, one of the most powerful tugs in the country sailed this afternoon for New York where a group of state, city, port and shipping officials will board it and go down the bay to greet the incoming Cunard-White Star superliner on Monday.

Flags of the Boston Port Authority, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the house flag of the Mystic Steamship Company and a welcome banner to the Queen Mary will be displayed from the tug so that all aboard the big vessel may know that the Port of Boston—which is now dredging it main ship channel to a depth of 40 feet—greets the greatest liner afloat. Capt. David Cunningham, veteran towboat skipper will take the Luna around to New York.

Diesel-Engined Tugboat Arrives

Boston's waterfront had introduction to a nautical counterpart of the Boston and Maine's Flying Yankee today as a spanking new tugboat arrived from shipyards in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. The boat was powered with a 600-horsepower Winton Diesel engine, said to be identical with that used on the streamlined train.

The tugboat is named the Turecamo Boys and was built for B. Turecamo Towing Company of Brooklyn, New York. It was en route today under command of Capt. Nahun Brewer, veteran Maine water skipper.

While not streamlined, the tug has a modern flavor in its liberal chromium plating. It is 99.8 feet long, has a 23.6 foot beam and is 10½ feet deep. Cost $140,000.

Spectators drawn by reports of the new vessel were surprised to see Swastika ornaments beside her bows. Crew members explained that it was a symbol used by the Turecamo firm many years before Hitler's rise to power.

Blueberries Arrive in Market

Busiest places in Boston today were neighborhood grocery stores and the stalls of Faneuil Hall Market. Housewives were preparing for the double holiday.

First blueberries and blackberries of the season attracted many buyers. Both berries were shipped from North Carolina and were reported of good quality and of a flavor to lend zest to spring meals. The blackberries sold for 25 cents a pint. The blueberries were twice as much, 50 cents.

Strawberries and raspberries at from 25 to 35 cents a quart and 25 cents a half pint, respectively, filled out the berry offerings.

Watercress arrived on the market in time for the salad season. This is a crunchy green that thrives on sandy stream beds, and sells quite reasonably.

In general, vegetable prices, excepting potatoes, were down as were meat prices. Fruit was slightly higher. California valencias are expected to arrive almost daily to prop up dwindling orange supplies.

Boston Today

'Washery' Coal Defense Offered

Contending that so-called "washery" coal, such as that delivered to Boston welfare recipients last winter, was absolutely no different in quality from freshly mined anthracite, Warren T. Acker, coal producer from Pennsylvania, today opened the defense of coal companies against charges of shipping "fireproof" coal into Boston via the wagons of the Babcock Coal Company.

Washery coal, Mr. Acker testified at hearings presided over by Mayor Mansfield, is freshly mined coal which goes through a special process of preparation before being shipped from the mines.

Sitting in at the hearing were members of the Boston Finance Commission, which, after eight days of public hearings, instituted charges of corruption in the deliveries of coal to the City of Boston. These charges have been brought to the attention of District Attorney William J. Foley.

Technical terms such as strip mining, clean-up coal, breaker coal and reclaimed coal and "the process of degradation," brought into public focus by the Finance Commission as having a bearing upon alleged inferior coal, were speedily explained away by Mr. Acker as having no effect upon the quality of fuel mined.

Since Mr. Acker's mines in Centralia, Penna., produced only "washery" coal, it was upon this term that members of the city law department concentrated at the opening of the session.

From Mr Acker's testimony it appeared that his "washery" coal was reclaimed from a culm bank of some 500,000 tons of coal. Culm banks, as described at the Fin Com hearings, were waste or refuse piles.

Mr. Acker declared today, however, that coal laid aside as culm banks does not deteriorate in quality even in years.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Burke Sullivan asked Mr. Acker: "When you take a ton of waste coal out of a mine, does it go on the culm bank?"

Mr. Acker replied, "It goes on a refuse heap."

"Is that the culm bank, the refuse heap?"

"No. There is a difference."

"You didn't add anything to the bank, did you?"

"No."

"But you did take away from it?"

"Yes."

The hearing at this point turned to a discussion of culm banks from which the Finance Commission contended Boston coal came and which the Centralia witness contended was not a refuse heap but coal laid aside to be "cleaned away" at a later time.

Mr. Acker explained that he leased about 2200 acres in the Centralia mine field just after the Babcock Coal Company had contracted with the city of Boston to supply welfare recipients with fuel. Mr. Acker said he shipped his coal to Boston through Hartwell and Sons of New York, which company handled all the business with Babcock.

The Babcock Company is being represented at the hearing by Attorney Lothrop Withington.

New Smuggling Sleuths for Boston

Tracking down smugglers who attempt to defraud the Government and bringing such persons to justice, will be in hands of a new sleuth beginning Monday.

Thomas A. McAniff, customs agent at New York for some years and more recently assigned to special duty at Detroit, assumes the responsibilities of Supervising Customs Agent in the New England district June 1, filling the place vacated by Owen P. McKenna, who was recently promoted to Assistant Collector of Customs at Boston.

Record Travel In N. E. Seen In Rail Fare Cut

Largest Tourist Movement in Years Forecast for Coming Summer

Advertising a Factor

Rail Fares Show Substantial Saving

EXAMPLES of the savings for day coach passengers are shown in the following differences in fare costs from Boston to New England and middle western points.

Boston & Maine Railroad	Old Rate	New Rate
From Boston to—		
Concord, N. H.	$2.64	$1.50
Keene, N. H.	3.29	1.85
Bangor, Maine	8.80	4.90
Plymouth, N. H.	4.49	2.50
Boston & Albany Railroad		
Worcester	$1.60	$ .90
Springfield	3.54	2.00
Albany	7.23	4.05
Cleveland	24.46	13.60
Detroit	26.82	16.95
Chicago	36.63	20.35
St. Louis	43.56	24.20
New Haven Railroad		
Providence	$1.50	$ .90
New Haven	5.66	3.15
Hartford	4.23	2.35
New York	8.26	4.60
Brockton	.72	.40
Woods Hole	2.60	1.45
Hyannis	2.86	1.60
Provincetown	4.34	2.45

Railroad fare reductions, which become effective Monday, June 1, by order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, find New England railroads in an advantageous position now that the sumer wave of travel has begun.

The basic rate of two cents a mile for coach travel and three cents a mile for Pullman or first class travel, promotes reductions of from 40 to 50 per cent in some cases making rail travel as cheap as bus travel to several New England points.

Heavy Advertising

The heavy regional advertising that has been launched by the New England Council, plus the individual efforts of the various New England states themselves, is expected also to be a factor in promoting what may be the largest travel movement New England has experienced in years.

The new rates apply exclusively to travel beyond the suburban limits to points in New England and neighboring states, as well as to Chicago and the Pacific coast. Commuters' rates, however, most railroad officials have explained, are not affected. Most of the commuter rates are now at the two-cent level so that further reductions, the roads state, are not in order.

Old Rates Discontinued

In general, New England road managements state, all previous excursion fares, convention rates, summer camp fares, government ERA fares, and other rates that are normally higher now than the 2-cent rate to be established, are discontinued.

Sunday excursion rates, such as those in effect week end between Boston and New York, for instance, which are cheaper than the 2-cent rate, will be continued. The round trip, as such, exists no longer on American railroads. For in practically every case the cost of two one-way fares is well below the former round-trip rates.

Test of Theories

In some cases the new rail rates, particularly the coach rates, will allow railroads which operate buses to test certain travel theories. The rail and the bus rates between Concord, N. H., and Portland, Maine, for instance, are exactly the same. The new Concord rate is $1.50, while the Portland rate is $2, which will test the railroad theory whether it is the fare that is popular rather than the medium, rail or bus, that is employed.

Last-Minute Shift by Curley Still Looked Upon as Possible; Maintains 'Hands-Off' Stand

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Although the time for political horse-swapping is growing short, with the Democratic pre-primary convention less than a week away, the rumor still persists that Governor Curley will change mounts and ride toward re-election rather than Washington, where he is now supposed to be heading.

Politicians particularly close to the Governor insist he will not make the change, regardless of the stories now being circulated. Thomas H. Buckley, state auditor and one of the most reliable political sources, said today the chief executive has told him definitely he will not change horses, regardless of rumor or pressure. Representative Michael J. Ward, Boston Democrat and one of the House leaders, reports the same story.

Source of Rumors

The Curley-for-Senator group trace all re-election rumors to those persons who fear the loss of their jobs or who will suffer from lack of contracts if the Governor goes to Washington. Only through the election of Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley as Mr. Curley's successor could the office-holders and contractors be reasonably certain of continued prosperity, if the Governor refuses to change his mind point out these persons, and there is no assurance that the Lieutenant Governor is strong enough to win.

Even the election of Charles F. Hurley, present State Treasurer, as Governor would spell political execution for many Curley appointees. In fact there are those who believe Mr. Hurley would be even quicker with the well-known "axe" than a Republican Governor. It is well known there is little mutual admiration between the Governor and the State Treasurer.

For this reason, some politicians declare, the job-holders and favored contractors are working upon the Governor with all the re-election arguments possible.

But if the Governor himself is to be believed and the statements of those close to him to be regarded as fact, Mr. Curley will remain a candidate for the United States Senate.

'Hands-Off' Stand

Meanwhile there is no real evidence that the Governor has broken his "hands-off" promise in regard to the gubernatorial fight, although there has been a slight shift in delegates from Lieutenant Governor Hurley to State Treasurer Hurley.

Those who profess to know, have passed along the word, "Watch for a possible shift on Thursday night," the night before the real convention activities begin. If the Governor endeavors to control the selection of his successor, they contend, he will attempt to shift delegates on that night. Therefore, the eyes and ears of observers will be on the alert to detect the first signs of a possible switching of delegates.

Sure of Nomination

It is believed the Governor will keep his "hands-off" promise intact unless he is certain that he can control the convention completely. There is no doubt concerning the Senatorial nomination. Governor Curley can have that, whether Senator Marcus A. Coolidge announces his candidacy for re-election or not. But there is considerable uncertainty over the gubernatorial situation.

The Governor's original candidate, Joseph L. Hurley, it is reported now, is running third in the three-man contest. Charles F. Hurley is still the leading candidate, according to reports. Paul A. Dever, the third and last man in the race, is running in second place, it appears.

Edgar M. Mills

Storemen Divide Over Machine For Prepaid Parking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 29—This 300-year-old New England community is about to join hands with cities throughout the country in giving the parking areas on downtown streets back to the shoppers. An aldermanic committee named by the mayor is considering installation of park-o-meters, which operate on a strictly cash basis of "pay as you park."

To help the committee in its decision, questionnaires were sent to approximately 300 stores in the city's trading center by the Chamber of Commerce. Returns have indicated a difference of opinion between the large and the small retail groups. Merchants in the larger stores in general have objected to the meters because they feel that payment of parking fees may keep customers away from their doors. Smaller retailers, however, have indicated almost unanimous approval of the machines, feeling there will be opportunity for a greater number of shoppers because of increased parking space.

Shoppers' Rights

These park-o-meters are the invention of Carl Magee of Oklahoma City, attorney and former editor of the Oklahoma News. He contended that parking space rightfully belonging to shoppers has been "hogged" mainly by employees of downtown business houses, and he proceeded to do something about his contention.

Meters were installed for the first time in America in his home city last summer. In 12 days, 200 of the little gadgets set on iron posts at 20-f ot intervals along the downtown curbing took in $745 in nickels.

In operation, the machines are quite simple. When a nickel is deposited, a green flag shows within

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Probation Plan Meets Concord's Truancy Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., May 29—Acting on the belief that the less a child sees of court procedure the better it is for his development, Arthur J. Taylor, attendance officer for Concord's schools, devised and put into practice in 1921 a plan of dealing with truants under which he has had to send only one boy to an industrial school in 15 years.

Whenever Mr. Taylor finds a case of habitual truancy, he calls in the parents and child, discusses the whole matter with them and has them sign what he calls a "probationary agreement." The boy or girl agrees to attend school every day until he or she is sixteen years old, when Mr. Taylor's jurisdiction ends, and the parents agree to help the student keep his pledge.

Weekly Report Made

Every Friday, the child must bring to the attendance officer a report from his teacher stating his behavior and attendance for the week. "In case of failure to do these things," the agreement says, "I realize that it is my last chance and agree to have my case brought before the judge of the police court for his disposal."

Mr. Taylor's system, which is believed to be the only one of its kind in use in New Hampshire, was cited for achievement of results this week in a report on a study of juvenile delinquency which was made by the recently-formed New Hampshire Probation Service.

Reduction of Crime

Responsibility of parents and individual treatment of cases involving "problem children" were emphasized in the report as essential to any program looking to the prevention of juvenile delinquency and reduction of juvenile crime. Both of these elements are foundations of Mr. Taylor's plan.

So far this year Mr. Taylor has not taken a single child into court and last year only two cases necessitated court action. In these instances family indifference was discovered in back of the truancy with the result that the children were not taken before a judge as delinquents, but the parents had to face the court.

Gloucester to Get $760,000 Fish Pier

A $760,000 fish pier will be built at Gloucester with combined funds from national, state and Gloucester treasuries, as a result of a bill signed today by Governor Curley. Gloucester will provide $100,000 for the project.

A measure of a similar nature has been on the statute books since 1931, but no action has been taken because Gloucester did not feel that the proposed pier was worth the $300,000 which it would have been required to contribute.

Present when the measure was signed were Captain Ben Pine, famous Gloucester ship captain and a number of other important representatives of the Gloucester fishing industry.

Skiing in New Hampshire

LACONIA, N H., May 29 (AP)—The national forest supervisor's office today reported that excellent snow conditions exist for skiing this week end on the high slopes of the Tuckerman ravine headwall on Mount Washington. Ranger H. C. Waldo of Gorham reported that there is more snow than usual on the floor of the ravine.

Ickes Pushes Housing Plan In Cambridge

Orders Foundation Work to Proceed at Cost of $64,000

Ground Is Cleared

Project to Provide Model Homes for 294 Families When Finished

WASHINGTON, May 29—Administrator Harold L. Ickes today issued proceed orders on foundation construction on the $2,500,000 low-rent housing project to be built in Cambridge by the housing division of public works.

Amount of foundation bid was $64,400 and the work is to be completed by Sept. 24. M. Spinelli & Sons Co., Inc., of Boston, will do the work.

The project known as "Main Street" will cover a nine-acre tract within the boundaries of Washington, Portland, Main and Windsor Streets. The site was formerly a deteriorated slum area, a source of crimes and fires in Cambridge, according to local records. Some 89 ramshackle structures on the property have been completely torn down and the site is now cleared for foundation work.

Houses 294 Families

The project has been designed to house 294 families in model three-story apartment homes which have been so constructed that rentals will be within the scope of low-income groups. Arranged diagonally along a beautifully landscaped mall, each building will be situated to afford the most posible sunlight and air for the prospective tenants.

When property was purchased by the Government, one of the immediate benefits received by the city was a payment of $46,000 for delinquent taxes. The land was acquired by the housing division through direct purchase.

Architectural plans were drawn up by Henry C. Robbins of Cambridge.

Ends Long Wrangle

The order to proceed with work on the Cambridge housing project ends a fight that has waged almost since purchase of the lots by the Federal Government in September, 1935.

The Cambridge City Council voted against the project just before Christmas on the ground that it would deprive the city of tax revenue from property and land on the nine-acre site. Federally owned property is exempt from local taxation.

Adult Center Seeks $25,000 Fund

A campaign to raise $25,000 for the construction of its own building and the establishment of a sound financial program has been started by the Boston Center for Adult Education. At a meeting held in its present headquarters at 3 Joy Street, members of the Center culminated three years of presenting low-cost education courses for adults by drawing up plans for the fund drive.

Many prominent persons have been identified with the Center since it began in the fall of 1933, without any definite assurance of financial backing, to give courses for the citizens of Boston and its suburbs. Hundreds were turned away from its first sessions in October of that year, according to its officials. Hundreds are still turned away when its three terms open each year, because of inadequate space and inadequate funds, and also because the Center makes it a policy to keep classes down to 20 or 25 students each.

Those chiefly responsible for the Center's establishment were Prof. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard and Miss Dorothy Hewitt, formerly on the staff of the Boston Y. W. C. A.

Charles G. Schirmer, prominent Boston business man, announced the opening of the $25,000 campaign at a recent meeting. Also present were the following division chairmen: Miss Ella Musterberg of Brookline, Mrs. Somers H. Sturgis of Cambridge, Ardoin E. Casgrain of Boston, Mrs. Elsie K. Chamberlain, Miss Verda Benn of Quincy and Walter E. Bezanson of Needham.

More than 700 people become members of the Center during the three periods of the year—fall, winter and spring sessions.

Cape Cod Dike Upheld by Court

Construction of a two-mile long, $5,000,000 dike at the Buzzards Bay entrance to the Cape Cod Canal is permissible under the Congressional Act providing for the $25,000,000 deepening and widening project for the canal, it was decided today by Judge George C. Sweeney, in Federal District Court.

A motion to stop the building of the dike was filed on Tuesday by the town of Wareham and several property owners in that district. Judge Sweeney dismissed the motion.

The dike, which measures 400 feet at its widest point, is to be constructed with sand dredged out of the canal in the widening and deepening project. Its chief purposes are to prevent sand from being driven in to the ship's channel by the tides and ice flows from being driven in by northwest winds.

No 'Gas' to Drunks

ESSEX, Mass. (AP)—Police Chief J. L. Boutchie believes in starting at the bottom to stop drunken driving. He says he has obtained the signed pledges of seven filling station proprietors not to sell gasoline to any one they believe under the influence of liquor.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

"SAINT JOAN" (Boston Opera House)—Katharine Cornell starred in drama by Bernard Shaw. (One week only.) Staged by Guthrie McClintic; settings and costumes by Joe Mielziner. 8:15. (No one will be seated during first scene.) Tomorrow: 2:15.

Movies

UNIVERSITY—Shirley Temple in "Captain January." 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. Also "Boulder Dam," with Patricia Ellis. 1:50, 5, 8:05.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Grace Moore and Franchot Tone in "The King Steps Out." Orpheum: 9:45 a. m. Both theaters: 1, 4:05, 7, 9:45. Also "Roaming Lady," with Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy. Both theaters: 11:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.

EXETER — Edmund Lowe and Virginia Bruce in "Garden Murder Case." 2, 4:55, 7:55. "Colleen," featuring Joan Blondell and Dick Powell. 3:10, 6:10, 9:05.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Flicker Fever." "Radio Rhapsodies." "College Capers." "Popeye." "Gasoleons." "Voice of Experience," and latest newsreels.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Brides Are Like That," featuring Ross Alexander and Anita Louise. Fenway: 2:20, 5:05, 7:40, 10:17. Paramount: 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:19, 7:03, 9:47. Also Rochelle Hudson and Paul Kelly in "The Country Beyond." Fenway: 1:10, 3:46, 6:22, 8:58. Paramount: 9:36 a. m., 12:20, 3:04, 5:48, 8:32.

BOSTON—Edward Everett Horton in "Nobody's Fool." 10:08 a. m., 12:47, 3:26, 6:05, 8:44. Also "Dracula's Daughter." 11:38 a. m., 2:07, 4:46, 7:25, 10:04.

MODERN—"Till We Meet Again," with Herbert Marshall. 9, 11:33 a. m., 4:49, 7:22, 10:05. Also "Florida Special," featuring Jack Oakie and Sally Eilers. 10:22 a. m., 12:55, 3:38, 6:10, 8:54. Tomorrow: Victor McLaglen and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." Also "The Golden Arrow," with Bette Davis.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Charlie Chan at the Circus." 2:10, 5:10, 8:15. Also "Rhodes, the Diamond Master," with Walter Huston. 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "The Princess Comes Across." 11:24 a. m., 2:07, 4:50, 7:51, 10:43. Stage: Cliff Edwards with his musical variety revue. Sevitzky and his orchestra

COLONIAL THEATER—"The Great Ziegfeld," featuring William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luise Reiner and many other stars. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, produced by Hunt Stromberg. 2:15, 8:15.

Weekend Pop Concerts

TONIGHT

March, "Le Père de la Victoire" Ganne
Overture to "Mignon" Thomas
"Spring" (For String Orchestra) Grieg
"Fosteriana," Rhapsody on Melodies of Stephen Foster
Prelude to "Lohengrin" Wagner
Song of India Rimsky-Korsakov
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812" Tchaikovsky

HANS WIENER AND DANCE GROUP WITH ORCHESTRA

"La Valse" Ravel
Roumanian Rhapsody Enesco

SATURDAY EVENING

Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburgh, "Tannhäuser" Wagner
Overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld" Offenbach
"Invitation to the Dance" Weber-Berlioz
"Les Préludes," Symphonic Poem No. 3 Liszt
Bolero Ravel
"Jealousy," Gypsy Tango Gade
Victor Herbert Favorites Arranged by Sanford
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes Strauss
"Franklin D. Roosevelt," March Woodin

SUNDAY EVENING

Overture, "The Magic Flute" Mozart
Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op 67 Beethoven
Concerto for Violin, Op. 28 Goldmark
Soloist: Ruth Posselt
Selection, "Porgy and Bess" Gershwin
"Voices of Spring," Waltzes Strauss
Introduction to Act, III, "Lohengrin" Wagner

UPTOWN—"The Moon's Our Home," with Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda. 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 10:05. Also "The Witness Chair," featuring Ann Harding and Walter Abel. 2:45, 5:45, 8:35. Tomorrow: Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes." Also "The Last of the Pagans."

FINE ARTS—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," starring Conrad Veidt and René Ray. 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25. Also "Austrian Theater Through the Ages." "Elmer Elephant," a Walt Disney cartoon, newsreel. Daily at 12:45 recorded concert played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under direction of Willem Mengelberg. Beethoven's Third Symphony, "The Eroica."

Radio Programs
On Page 12

MEMORIAL — "Show Boat," with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, and many others. 10 a. m., 12:21, 2:41, 5:01, 7:22, 9:44.

TREMONT—Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." 9:21 a. m., 12:27, 3:33, 6:39, 9:45. Also George Raft in "It Had to Happen." 10:54 a. m., 2, 5:06, 8:12.

Other Events

QUINCY WPA DRAMATICS—"The Patsy," presented by the Federal Theater of Massachusetts. Atherton Hough School. 8.

CHARLESTOWN WPA LECTURE — Also City Concert Orchestra. Alfred Moore, conductor. American Legion Hall, Adams and Chestnut Streets. 8.

Tomorrow

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at Nashua Street side of North Station at 9:30 a. m. for special bus to Ipswich Beach. Hike, swim or sit on the sand. Opportunity for outdoor cooking.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD—Two baseball games. Boston Bees vs. Philadelphia Phillies. 1:30. Sunday: single game, same teams. 3.

VESPER GEORGE SCHOOL OF ART—Open House. Exhibitions of commercial art, industrial design, painting, modelling, costume design and interior decorating. 42-44 St. Botolph Street. 9 to 9.

NICKERSON FIELD (Weston) — All day sport program for Boston University CBA evening division. Baseball games, tennis, track, golf and dance. Noon to midnight.

Sunday

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, by Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brockton, in Porter Congregational Church, North Main Street, Brockton. 3:30.

Music

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Concert by the State Symphony Orchestra, Harry Ellis Dickson, conductor. 2.

SOUTH END WPA CONCERT—Choral group, O. Roberta Lunger, conductor. Morgan Memorial, Church of All Nations. 89 Shawmut Avenue. 3.

DORCHESTER WPA CONCERT — State Symphony Orchestra, Harry Ellis Dickson, conductor. Baker Memorial Hall, Uphams Corner. 8.

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Storemen Divide Over Machine For Prepaid Parking

(Continued from Page 11)

the glass-enclosed meter. As the time elapses, an indicator moves across a graduated scale. At the end of the allotted time, the flag drops out of sight, indicating to policemen that it is time for them to step in and "tag" the car. The meters are set for 15 minutes, 30 or an hour, depending upon the zone.

Other cities throughout the country which are reported to have installed the meters, to mention only a few, are Denver, Colo., Houston, Texas, and Phoenix, Ariz. In Houston the original article was improved upon. I. E. McGehee of that city, who said he had been working on a model for two years, brought forth what he termed an "all weather" parking meter. According to the inventor, the difference between his model and the Oklahoma one is that motorists can buy as long a parking period as they wish. Instead of a nickel's worth at a time, they can take a dime's worth all at once. Besides, he claimed, the meter is not affected by the elements, and will last indefinitely with proper care.

But in whatever city the park-o-meters are proposed, a serious discussion seems to arise. In Birmingham, Ala., for instance, just last March the Alabama Motorists Association issued objection to the machines, claiming that motorists in the city would spend anywhere from $150,000 to $200,000 a year, and that the meters even then would not solve the parking problem.

Discussion in Hartford is still going on. At casual glance, it would appear that residents of the city have recourse to any of three possibilities. First, if the meters are not installed, they can park downtown for nothing, except parking fines. Second, if the machines are adopted, they can pay a small amount each time they park, which in a year would probably amount to less than the parking fines. Third, whatever happens, they can put their cars in a garage.

A Tagable Car, But— It Didn't Get Tagged

A POLICEMAN sauntering along a line of parked cars with a handful of tags is not always the misanthrope he's pictured to be. He may drive a car himself.

Two such, on the Cambridge force, merrily went about their work affixing tags to door handles on their beat last night when one of them noticed a note under a windshield wiper. He read it. His companion read it. They called Sergeant John King on the telephone. And then skipped that car.

The note read:

"Dear Officer:

"Please do not tag my car. My left rear tire is flat, my spare tire is flat, and my spark plugs are wet. Discouraged."

Acadia National Park Soon to Open New Scenic Highway

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAR HARBOR, Maine, May 29—The new scenic drive in Acadia National Park is complete and will be opened to the public the first week in June. This road is mile-and-a-quarter continuation of the Ocean Drive around Otter Cliffs. The new road will further emphasize the value of the highway building fund of $4,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller Jr., a part of which was used in this latest project.

Sweeping around the Otter Cliffs headland one gets from this road a marvelous view of the ocean at the former site of the United States Radio Station which has been moved to Schoodic Point, across the bay to the mainland. It is expected that this road will be continued later to cross the causeway over Otter Creek, thus completing the park road from the summit of Mt. Cadillac to the sea. The cost of the continuation would be in the region of $100,000.

Survey is now under way for another section of road to be built from this $4,000,000 fund from Mt. Cadillac down to the ocean front through Great Meadow Basin. This survey is being made under the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and it is expected that the cost will be around $350,000 if and when constructed.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	**'The Monitor Views the News'**	**"Congress Speaks": talks from Washington, D. C.**	Margaret McCrea, songs	Reports and recordings
5:15	"Tim Tyler's Luck"	Terri LaFranconi, songs	Jack Onslow's baseball school	Reports and recordings
5:30	"The Singing Lady": sketch	"Checkerboard": variety	Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen	Reports and recordings
5:45	'Little Orphan Annie': sketch		Nature News	"Melodies": recorded music
6:00	News; Journal; talk	News; Jack Ingersoll	Yankee News Service	Buddy Clark, songs
6:15	"Melody Time": variety	"Terry and Ted": sketch	Popular variety program	"Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim"
6:30	News; soloist; sports briefs	American Legion speaker	Sport reports	"Washington Backstage": talk
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Jay Wesley's sport review	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	Sports reports; vocalist
7:00	O'Leary's Irish Minstrels	"Amos 'n' Andy": sketch	"Fred & Helen Pent": sketch	Yankee News Service
7:15	Political speaker	"Uncle Ezra": sketch; soloists	Virginia Verrill, songs	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30	"Lum and Abner": sketch	After-Dinner Revue: songs	"Paris Night Life": music	"Moods in Melody"
7:45	"Parade": recording	Musical Moments: recording	Boake Carter, news comment	Detective drama
8:00	Irene Rich; counselor	**Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; piano duo; Rosario Bourdon and his concert orchestra**	**Walter Woolf King; Lennie Hayton's Orchestra**	Harry Rodgers, organist
8:15	Legion Auxiliary talk; music		"Broadway Varieties": Oscar Shaw; soloists; orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orchestra
8:30	Lou Breese's Orch.; Lucille Manners; Twin City Four			"Chemistry of Today": talk
8:45				Jerry Johnson's Orchestra
9:00	**NBC Music Guild: Celia Branz; NBC String Quartet**	**"Waltz Time": Frank Munn; Bernice Claire; orchestra**	**Hollywood Hotel: sketch with screen stars; Jean Dickenson; Frances Langford; Igor Gorin; orchestra**	Jerry Johnson's Orchestra
9:15	**Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists; choir**	Court of Human Relations; dramatic sketch		**Relay from Queen Mary**
9:30				Red Tomkins's Orchestra
9:45				Yankee News Service
10:00	"Nickelodeon": comedy, songs and melodrama	Richard Himber's Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette	Kostelanetz Orch.; Ray Heatherton; vocal groups	Larry Funk's Orchestra
10:15	**Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano; concert orchestra**	**Marion Talley, soprano; orch.** Elza Schallert, previews	**Dramatizations of the news**	Larry Funk's Orchestra
10:30			Sport commentator	Enoch Light's Orchestra
10:45				Enoch Light's Orchestra
11:00	Reports; news; music	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	Carlos Molina's Orchestra
11:15	**Arkansas Centennial Celebration; speakers; movie and radio stars; music**	Sports; Musical Turns	"Snapshots": dance music	**Davis Cup preview**
11:30		Jesse Crawford, organ	Meyer Davis's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
11:45		Jesse Crawford, organ	Meyer Davis's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra

Saturday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
12:00	Weather; news; Little Show;	**Relay from Queen Mary**	**Indianapolis Speedway race**	Noonday Musicale: organ
12:15	popular variety program	Concert Miniatures	Musical Reveries	Celie Stone, songs; piano
12:30	Little Show: variety	Merry Madcaps: orchestra	The Shoppers' Exchange: talks	George Hall's Orchestra
12:45	"Words and Music"	Merry Madcaps: orchestra	and recordings	George Hall's Orchestra
1:00	New England Agriculture	Rex Battle's Concert Orchestra	**Talk, Governor Curley**	Italian soloists and Italian
1:15	New England Agriculture	Rex Battle's Concert Orchestra	"Jack and Jill"	instrumental group
1:30	**National Farm and Home**	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Yankee News Service	"Buffalo Presents": popular
1:45	**Hour: guest speakers;**	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	**First baseball game, Boston**	variety program
2:00	**soloists; United States Army Band**	**Memorial Day Sports Carnival: major events**	**Bees-Philadelphia, reported by Fred Hoey, from National League Field**	G. A. R. Memorial Day program from Washington; General Pershing; Daniel C. Roper; other speakers
2:15				
2:30	**Metropoliton Opera Spring**	**Memorial Day Sports Carnival: relays from Davis**	**Continuation of first Bees-**	
2:45	**Season: Verdi's "Aida";**			
3:00	**Rosa Tentoni; Norman**	**Cup tennis matches; IC4A**	**Philadelphia game**	Reports and recordings
3:15	**Cordon; John Gurney; Maxinne Stellman; Sydney**	**track and field meet; Indianapolis 500-mile speedway motor race**	"Here Comes the Band"	Reports and recordings
3:30			**Second baseball game, Boston**	Reports and recordings
3:45	**Rayner; Joseph Royer;**		**Bees-Philadelphia, reported**	Reports and recordings
4:00	**Bruna Castagna; Gennaro**	**Continuation of Memorial**	**by Fred Hoey, from National**	Network sport program
4:15	**Papi, conductor; American**	**Day Sports Carnival by NBC**	**League Field**	Network sport program
4:30	**Ballet Ensemble; Milton**	**reporters**	**Continuation of second Bos-**	Local sport program
4:45	**Cross, NBC commentator**	**Continuation of Memorial**	**ton Bees-Philadelphia base-**	Reports and recordings
5:00	American Legion speaker	**Day Sports Carnival by NBC**	**ball game**	Reports and recordings
5:15	Memorial Day Sports Carni-	**reporters**	**IC4A track meet**	Reports and recordings
5:30	val: reports and relays	Kaltenmyer's Kindergarten:	Talk, F. W. Wile	Reports and recordings
5:45	from major events	children's program	"Furniture Club Lottery"	Reports and recordings
6:00	News; Journal; talk	News; Jack Ingersoll	Yankee News Service	Network sport program
6:15	Captain Tim's Story	Bavarian Orchestra	"News of Youth"	Reports and recordings
6:30	News; speaker; sports briefs	Recordings: talk	Sports reports	Reports and recordings
6:45	Lewis Moonlight Hawaiians	Jay Wesley's Sports Review	Minute Men: speaker	Sport reports; soloist
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra	"Saturday's at Connie's"	Musical Moments: recording	Yankee News Service
7:15	**Relay from Queen Mary**	**Human Side of the News**	Dramatic sketch	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30	Message of Israel: speeches	Ruth Chilton, songs	"Family on Tour": Frank	Terry O'Toole; organ
7:45	by rabbis; choir; music	Strange As It Seems	Parker; Bob Hope; orch.	Jerry Johnson's Orchestra
8:00	**"El Chico": Spanish revue;**	"The Last March": NBC	**"Ziegfeld Follies of the Air":**	Al Kavelin's Orchestra
8:15	**soloists; orchestra**	dramatization and music	**Milton Berle; Benny Fields;**	Al Kavelin's Orchestra
8:30	**Boston "Pop" Concert: Pops**	**"String Time": concert by**	**Patti Chapin; Jack Arthur;**	Charles Barnet's Orchestra
8:45	**Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler,**	**NBC String Orchestra**	**Al Goodman's Orchestra**	Charles Barnet's Orchestra
9:00	**conductor; popular classical program**	Frank Fay Calling: Eddie Kay and his orchestra	**Bruna Castagna, contralto; concert orchestra**	"Sweet Music": vocalists
9:15				**Relay from Queen Mary**
9:30	National Barn Dance: Henry	**Chateau: Smith Ballew; Schu-**	"Salon Moderne"; orchestra	"Music Hall": popular variety
9:45	Burr; Verne; Lee and	**mann-Heink; John Barry-**	"Revue": popular variety	Yankee News Service
10:00	Mary; Hoosier Hot Shots;	**more; Robert Wildhack;**	"Your Hit Parade": Freddie	"Titans of Science": talks;
10:15	Tune Twisters; soloists	**Frank Shields; Joan Davis.**	Rich's Orchestra; soloists	dramatic sketch
10:30	**Address, Dr. Glenn Frank,**	**Cambridge War Memorial dedication; talk, Gov. Curley**	"Your Hit Parade": Freddie	Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra
10:45	**university president**		Rich's Orchestra; soloists	Sophie Tucker's Orchestra
11:00	Reports; news; Salute to	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	Clyde Trask's Orchestra
11:15	**Queen Mary at sea**	Sports; recordings	Nick Lucas's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
11:30	**Relay from Queen Mary on**	Russ Morgan's Orchestra	Jerry Johnson's Orchestra	Griff Williams's Orchestra
11:45	**high seas**	Russ Morgan's Orchestra	Jerry Johnson's Orchestra	Griff Williams's Orchestra

Sunday's Programs

Christian Science Radiocasts

Shortwave

4:15 **WIXAL (11.79mc), Studio devotional program, auspices of Committee on Publication: readings from the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy; music.**

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
12:00	American Pageant of Youth:	Old South Church service	Salt Lake City choir and	"Freilicher Kabtzen": Jewish
12:15	Dornberger's Orchestra	Phil Saltman's Piano Club	organ recital	dramatic sketch
12:30	**Radio City Symphony Or-**	**University of Chicago Round**	"Poetic Strings": orchestra	"Freilicher Kabtzen": Jewish
12:45	**chestra; Edwina Eustis,**	**Table discussion**	News comment from Paris	dramatic sketch
1:00	**contralto; Viola Philo,**	The Voice of Experience	Religious period with speak-	Italian soloists and instru-
1:15	**soprano; Russian program.**	Anne Jamison; orchestra	ers; soloists; organ	mental group
1:30	National Youth Conference:	Harold Nagle's Orchestra	Question Box period	Italian Serenaders: soloists
1:45	Dr. Ralph W. Sockman	Harold Nagle's Orchestra	Studio speaker	and typical orchestra
2:00	**Magic Key: Jan Peerce;**	**Relay from Queen Mary**	Yankee News Service	"20th Century Serenade"
2:15	**Richard Himber's Orch.;**	Walter Logan's Musicale	French Trio recital	Palmer House Ensemble
2:30	**Sheila Barrett; Virginia**	**"Peter Absolute": Erie Canal**	"St. Louis Blues"; popular	**Percie String Quartet, Joseph**
2:45	**Rea; Jean Sablon; orch.**	**dramatic sketch**	variety program	**Coleman, director**
3:00	"You"; Gilbert Seldes	**Davis Cup tennis matches,**	**"Everybody's Music"; Henry**	"Symphony Hall": classical
3:15	"Cloister Bells": ensemble	**from Germantown Cricket**	**M. Neeley, narrator; Colum-**	recorded program
3:30	Benno Rabinoff, violinist;	**Club, Philadelphia, described**	**bia Symphony Orchestra,**	Eddy Brown, violinist; Bela
3:45	concert orchestra	**by John Tunis and Nelson**	**Howard Barlow, conductor**	Rozsa, pianist
4:00	National Vespers; Dr. Harry	**Case, NBC commenta-**	**Davis Cup tennis matches**	"Along Memory Lane": Fran-
4:15	Emerson Fosdick; quartet.	**tors**	**from Germantown Cricket**	cis Cronin, organist
4:30	**"Senator Fishface and Pro-**	**Continuation of Davis Cup**	**Club, Francis T. Hunter,**	"Carnival": popular variety
4:45	**fessor Figgsbottle": variety**	**tennis matches, from Ger-**	**CBS commentator**	recorded program
5:00	Tom Terris sand his Orien-	**mantown Cricket Club, by**	"Song Pictures": music	"Ann Leaf's Musicale": organ
5:15	tal Romance: orchestra	**NBC commentators**	"Fraternity House Party":	recital; soloist
5:30	Network program, to be an-	"Words and Music": readings	recorded program	Ramona, pianist and vocalist;
5:45	nounced	and concert orchestra	Political speaker	Three Jesters; orchestra
6:00	Evening Radio Journal	Religious period, from New	National Amateur Hour: so-	Hour of Charm: all-girl en-
6:15	Spiritual Singers	York: speakers; music	loists; orchestra	semble, Phil Spitalny, dir.
6:30	Piano and xylophone recital.	News; reports	Yankee News Service	"Smiling Ed" McConnell
6:45	Political speaker	Garden talk	Cosmopolitans: quintet	"Songs of Russia"
7:00	**Jack Benny; Kenny Baker;**	NBC Concert Orchestra	Rubinoff's Orch.; soloist	Yankee News Service
7:15	**Johnny Green's Orchestra.**	**Relay from Queen Mary**	Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
7:30	Robert L. "Believe It or Not"	Fireside recital: vocalists	Phil Baker, comedian; Hal	Griff Williams's Orchestra
7:45	Ripley; soloist; orchestra	"Sunset Dreams": vocalists	Kemp's Orchestra	Griff Williams's Orchestra
8:00	"Echoes From the Orchestra	**Major Bowes's Amateur Hour**	"Terror by Night"; network	**"The Art of Song": Wallen-**
8:15	Pit": Emil Polak's Orch.	**Major Bowes's Amateur Hour**	drama; orchestra	**stein's Orch.; vocalist**
8:30	**"Republican Cavalcade";**	**Major Bowes's Amateur Hour**	**Kaltenborn interviews Arthur**	Horace Heidt's Orchestra
8:45	**dramatizations and music.**	**Major Bowes's Amateur Hour**	**H. Vandenberg**	Horace Heidt's Orchestra
9:00	**Jack Hylton and his Conti-**	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round:	**Symphony Orchestra and**	Francis J. Cronin, organ
9:15	**nental Revue: soloists**	soloists; trio; orchestra	**mixed chorus; Victor Kolar,**	**Relay from Queen Mary**
9:30	Walter Winchell, columnist	**American Album of Familiar**	**conductor; Joseph Bentoni-**	"Soft Lights and Sweet Music"
9:45	**Paul Whiteman's Musical**	**Music; soloists; orchestra**	**elli, tenor soloist**	Yankee News Service
10:00	**Varieties: guest soloist;**	**San Francisco Symphony Or-**	"Dance Scene": Nat Brusil-	"Musical Greetings to R. M. S.
10:15	**soloists and quartet**	**chestra, Erno Rapee, guest**	off's Orchestra; soloists	Queen Mary at Sea
10:30	"Dreams of Long Ago":	**conductor; Rosa Ponselle,**	John Barclay's "Community	Shep Fields's Orchestra
10:45	dramatizations of old songs	**soprano; speaker**	Sing": chorus	Shep Fields's Orchestra

Monday's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WBEI (WEAF—National), "Metropolitan Echoes"; concert orchestra.
12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; orchestra.
2:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Davis Cup tennis matches, from Germantown Cricket Club.
3:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Description of arrival of Queen Mary in New York.
3:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Description of the arrival of the liner Queen Mary in New York Harbor.
4:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Continuation of Davis Cup tennis matches.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," by direct wire from Monitor studio.
6:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Fibber McGee and Molly"; comedy sketch; Marcelli's Orchestra.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Hammerstein's Music Hall: Ted Hammerstein; Lucy Laughlin; Lazy Dan.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Melodiana"; Oliver Smith, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 WEEI (WEAF — National), Nelson Eddy, baritone; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Greater Minstrels; interlocutor; end men; quartet; orchestra
9:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Gypsies Orchestra, Harry Horlick, conductor; Howard Price, tenor; Romany Singers.
9:00 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Radio Theater; Marline Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "The Legionnaire and the Lady."
9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Sigmund Romberg; Lionel Barrymore; soloists; concert orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Carefree Carnival"; popular variety program.
10:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), "Lullaby Lady"; male quartet; concert orch.
10:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), National Forum; talk, "The Comeback of Agriculture," W. I. Myers.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "What Do the Dictators Want?" round table discussion.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00 WORL 920kc
12:30 WBZ 990kc
5:00 WBZ 390kc
6:00 WORL 920kc

Shortwave

12:30 W1XK 9.57mc
5:00 W1XK 9.57mc
5:30 W1XAL 11.79mc

Christian Science Lecture Radiocast

8:00 p. m.—WMEX (1500kc) (WMCA — Intercity), Christian Science lecture by William E. Brown, C. S. B., from Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A schedule containing announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Fridays of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Massachusetts

Boton—Week days, 12 noon and 6 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Boston-Springfield—Week days, 12:30 p. m.; week days, except Thursdays, 5 p. m.; WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK (shortwave), 9.57mc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12:30 p. m.; week days, except Thursdays, 5 p. m., W1XK, 9.57mc

Tax Rate Is Boosted In Beverly to $33.80

BEVERLY, Mass., May 29 (AP)—The Beverly Board of Assessors reported a tax rate of $33.80 for this year, the highest in the city's history.

Officials said the increase of 60 cents over last year was due to a decrease of $562,925 in valuations, compared to 1935.

Island Is Geological Mine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAR HARBOR, Me., May 29—It is claimed by experts that Mount Desert Island offers examples of more different geological and topographical features than any similar area along the Atlantic Coast.

Providence Opens Campaign Against City's 'Road Hogs'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 29—The Providence police today inaugurated a campaign to drive "road hogs" off the highway.

In the future drivers of pleasure or business vehicles who insist upon driving in the middle of the road or cut in and out of traffic will be given the blue tags which are summons into police court for traffic law violations, police warned. The first offense means a fine of $2, which is payable within three days or the violator is brought into court and the fine and cost will then be $4.60 for a first offender.

"We have had the traffic situation under surveillance for some time past and find that vehicular traffic in Providence is not keeping to the right of the road," members of the Bureau of Police and Fire stated in announcing their new program.

Police officials pointed out that the "road hog" was a menace to safe driving. They said that if the blue tags did not have the effect desired, repeated offenses would result in the driver being called to the attention of the motor vehicle division, with the request that the operating license be suspended.

Complaints from motor vehicle drivers have been received from all parts of the city, it was said, and that the most flagrant violations occur when traffic on the main arteries is the heaviest.

The instructions regarding the new campaign were read to all police officers at roll ealls last night and today. The blue tags which will be handed out to the "road hogs" are similar to the "no fix" summonses that are tied on machines that are overtime parkers or given to motorists who speed past "stop" signs.

Providence Textile Strike Is Settled

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 29 (AP)—Settlement of the week-old strike at the Lymansville Company textile plant, through the efforts of Carl Gill, labor department conciliator, was announced today.

The plant employs 175 workers.

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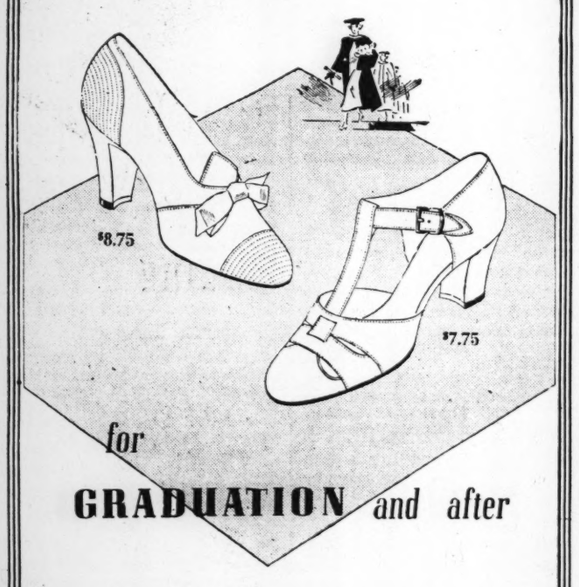

for GRADUATION and after
For those reunion bound, too, we suggest these smart, grandly comfortable shoes. They're perfect companions for the gayety and activity of summer - and don't forget, there are many other equally attractive styles awaiting your selection. *Left:* White linen one eyelet tie, with either white or brown calf trim $8.75. *Right:* Extremely comfortable sandal of white calf $7.75.
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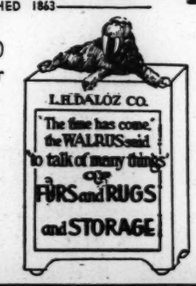

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Rhode Island Plans Two-Day Dedication of Modern State Airport

Hillsgrove Field covers 411 acres, concrete runways 3000 feet long permit take-offs and landings in any wind direction, latest lighting system included in project—Hughes to seek New York to Providence record.

WICHITA, Kan., May 29 (AP)—Col Roscoe Turner, who was forced to abandon a flight from Los Angeles to Providence, R. I., here yesterday, took off for Indianapolis at 10:12 a. m. (11:12 eastern standard time) today.

He planned to participate in the Rhode Island airport dedication program at Providence. Wind and rain damaged his plane.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HILLSGROVE, R. I., May 29—Rhode Island's new state airport, Hillsgrove field, whose glistening concrete runways are discernible from the air 40 miles away, will be officially dedicated tomorrow and Sunday as part of Rhode Islands Tercentenary program. A varied program of ground and air entertainment will be offered at the dedication ceremonies of this field, which has been called one of the best in the eastern United States.

With the reopening of the Hillsgrove field, regular commercial air service will be re-established by American Airlines between Providence and New York. New Stinson trimotor planes capable of carrying eight passengers will be employed on the run.

Speed Flight Planned

Howard Hughes, motion picture producer and speed flier, will attempt to set a 28-minute speed record between New York and Providence to emphasize its closeness by air to other large cities. Mr. Hughes established a transcontinental record of 9 hours and 27 minutes on Jan. 14 to crack the record of 10 hours and 2 minutes set by Col. Roscoe Turner in September, 1934.

Other air events will be military formation flights, delayed and double parachute drops, demonstrations by a tiny low-powered "dragon fly" plane built in Providence, a glider flight and a flight by an old Wright "pusher" plane of the type flown by Lincoln Beachey.

Transportation Pageant

On the ground a transportation pageant will be held in which the air portion will trace the historical development of planes from the Wright pusher plane, which is being trucked from Florida and flown by Clarence McArthur of Tampa, to the latest type Douglas transport plane.

The Hillsgrove field, which is located six miles southwest of Providence, is most spacious with 200 of its 411 acres developed. Earlier in its career it earned the reputation among pilots of being an inland lake but today, according to Williard M. Fletcher, port director, there are few fields to compare with it for facilities.

Concrete Take-Off Strips

Hillsgrove is practically the only field in the United States to boast concrete take-off strips available for use in all wind directions. The runways are 3000 feet long and 150 feet wide with an 150-foot taxiing apron extending along the front of the hangars. It is estimated that the runways have enough concrete to build 30 miles of highway. Incidentally a four-lane cement highway extends from Providence to the field.

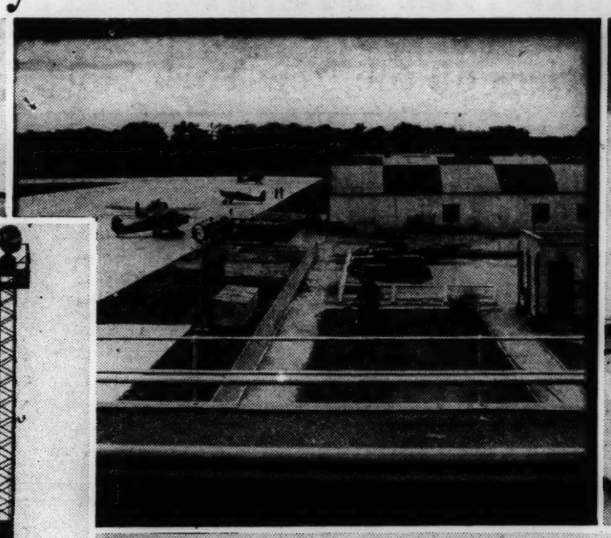
The lighting of the field is also one of the best features. It consists of banks of six floodlights each at the north and south borders of the field, and lights sunk flush with the concrete runways outlining each of them at night. In addition there is an illuminated wind direction arrow which indicates, by means of colored lights, the speed of surface winds. The field is also outlined by boundary lights.

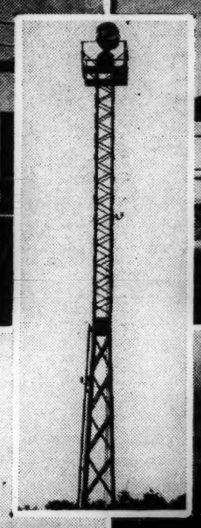
Barstow Beacon Installed

Hillsgrove boasts one of the few Barstow beacons in the country. It looks like a fish bowl on a mast and is located at the western boundary of the field. The Barstow beacon, a Philadelphia invention, is a triple function light throwing three beams. One of high power is visible from points in Connecticut and marks that field from afar. A second light, green, is a code beacon donating the field, and the third, a vertical beam, is to aid in determining the ceiling, or cloud height.

A Department of Commerce two-way radio system for plane communication and a radio beam system to establish an aerial pathway to the Hillsgrove airport are included in the equipment. In addition an approach and blind landing system will be installed later by the Department of Commerce which will enable planes to land on the field in weather which would ordinarily make operation in or out of the field hazardous.

Hillsgrove, which was modernized by a $400,000 WPA loan, is one of the few airport developments undertaken by a state rather than a smaller political division. Under the impetus of the new modernization Rhode Islanders hope to see their air field put back onto the front pages as a shining example of what can be done for the good of aviation.





By a Staff Photographer — **Rhode Island's New State Airport**

The Administration Building and Control Tower at the Hillsgrove Field Is Shown at the Upper Left. Upper Center—View of the Taxiing Apron and Field Hangars From the Administration Building. Upper Right—The Dispatcher in His Office. He Radiocasts Landing Directions to Incoming Planes and Controls All the Floodlights on the Field. Inset—The Barstow Radio Beacon, Which Throws Three Beams of Light. Lower Left—Illuminated Wind Tee to Indicate Wind Velocity and Direction. Lower Center—Air View of Hillsgrove Field. Arrow Points to the State Capitol at Providence. Lower Right—One of the Six Banks of Floodlights Used to Illuminate the Field

Woman Travels Far for Fish

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARREN, Maine, May 29—Folks who like alewives will travel many miles for a mess of the fish. Thus it happened that Mrs. Bertha Butler Chase of Conway, N. H. a former resident of Warren, drove 150 miles to Warren—making a round trip of 300 miles—to buy a fish ticket entitling her to about two bushels of alewives. One bushel will be canned and the other pickled. This is the fifth year that Mrs. Chase has come to Warren for her alewives.

School Students In Strike Against Town Incinerator

GREENWICH, Conn., May 29 (AP)—Pupils of the Hamilton Avenue Grammar School walked out of classes yesterday and paraded to Greenwich Town Hall in protest against the proposed locating of an incinerator near their homes.

The children, estimated at 250, were headed by women of the Hamilton Avenue district, who sought interviews with members of the Board of Selectmen, at the hall, but were able to find but two of them.

State and local police patrolled the streets covered by the demonstrating forces and disarmed them of a number of sticks they were carrying.

The immediate cause of the demonstration, town officials pointed out, was the action of the Planning Commission in voting to rezone the Hamilton Avenue section to permit operation of the incinerator.

Previously, the town dump was located in the disputed section, and from time to time this brought protests against the "objectionable odors."

Traffic Regulations Hit Two District Attorneys

WORCESTER, Mass., May 29 (AP)—It may be some consolation to automobilists to know that even district attorneys can't always keep apace of changing traffic rules.

Two Worcester district attorneys were surprised the other day to receive red traffic tags. District Attorney Owen A. Hoban got tagged for parking in a restricted area. Assistant District Attorney A. Andre Gelinas received a similar ticket for overtime parking.

The traffic bureau gave both probation.

local court officials there will be no sitting of the Hampshire County Grand Jury in June. Three defendants whose cases were pending, waived examination and their cases were disposed of by Superior Court.

Members of the grand jury were hastily notified that they need not report for duty Monday and, as a pleasing result the county will be saved at least $151.80, the daily cost of a grand jury sitting.

Scholarships Awarded

William S. Studley Scholarships of $250 have been awarded to four students for their outstanding character and promise of success, it was announced yesterday by Dean Henry H. Meyer of the Boston University school of religious and social work. The announcemnet was made at the school's "service of recognition," during which Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, B. U. president, conducted consecration exercises for all graduating members.

In and About Boston Stores

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now we had absolutely no intention of having our picture taken, but we did . . . intentionally! In fact, we'd more or less promised ourself that we'd never again be photographed because the entire process was much too involved. It always seemed to consume altogether too much of our time . . . not to mention our patience. By the time the photographer said the equivalent of "watch the birdie" we were tense and uncomfortable, and our hands (which the man had literally slaved over in a vain attempt to get some semblance of that which is called natural "flowing grace!"), felt larger and more practical looking by the minute. And our square New England jaw took on a frankly belligerent appearance . . . all of which was no help to the harassed photographer . . . to say nothing of the finished photograph!

* * *

Mirror Process

But this new method of photography that we found at R. H. White's eliminates all the usual fuss and bother, and the entire process is perfectly natural and simple. It's brand new, unique, and exclusive with White's . . . on the third floor. And it's all done with mirrors! Now we know you've already seen the "mirror process," but unless you've seen this one at White's during the last 10 days, you haven't seen the newest, different method. To be sure it's on the same idea as the other, but it has been so improved.

The prices are very reasonable, and you naturally have your choice of many beautiful "finishes." But it was the process that intrigued us, for it is so unlike the regular procedure. First of all you are seated at a glorified dressing table . . . all painted and hung with a draped valance of satin. Brilliant lights from here, there and everywhere (but they never shine into your eyes!), give you the feeling that a director is going to yell "Camera!" at any minute, as you gaze into the three mirrors. These mirrors slant, and shift back and forth, so they get you at any and all angles, but we're still puzzled by the fact that you can look straight ahead, expecting to see yourself face on, and you see instead . . . your profile!

* * *

Very Simple

So, you see, it's all very simple and almost casual . . . and that's all there is to it. You decide on the position from which you wish to be "shot" . . . and the photographer snaps you from behind the scenes. All you do is look at yourself in the mirror. Maybe that's the secret of the perfectly natural effect . . . an effect that seems to have unlimited depth of expression . . . that's so noticeable in the pictures we saw, because after all, people are usually pretty much interested when looking at themselves! Incidentally, they tell us that your dog will be fascinated with this method, which as yet has no name. You may be interested in knowing that R. H. White is offering cash to those who submit the most suitable names for it. But you'll have to really see it all before you can expect to have acceptable ideas, and when you do, we're warning you . . . you'll probably simply run a comb through you hair and decide that "now" is as good a time as any . . . if not better . . . to have your picture taken!

* * *

Slip Cover Bags

Women are certainly finding the slip cover bags practical for summer use. Because they wash beautifully, and the covers can easily be changed to harmonize with various costumes. Jordan Marsh has particularly attractive ones for only $2. The slip covers come in pink, white, red, navy, copen, dubonnet, yellow, aqua, brown, and black, and are embroidered with your monogram at no extra charge. The bags themselves come equipped with zipper openings and attached change purses, with a bracelet cord at the side.

* * *

Home Storage

Even though you've stored most of your winter wardrobe and rugs at Filene's, Paine's, Slattery's, Jordan's, etc., there are always innumerable small woolly things left over that should be given proper care. So for this purpose we suggest the "Clos-Vault" . . . a double door, moth-proof metal cabinet for home storage. It's made of steel, and will last for years and years. The inner door is practically air-tight, and has the vault-type fasteners, while the outer door fastens with a regular latch. It's plenty spacious, being something like 60 inches high, 20 inches deep and 15 inches wide. And they're only $8.50 . . . at T. D. Whitney's, Temple Place. Incidentally, they recommend Merch's "Dichloricide" as an insecticide, and they'll supply you with that too. You get five pounds of it for something like $2.39.

* * *

Hat Spongers

Have you ever tried using a sponge for brushing off your hats, bags, or buck or suede shoes? Then you've no idea as to how useful one can be . . . they have a way of picking up bits of lint that are usually hard to get hold of, and they literally eat up dust. Plotkin Bros. has a compact little sponge, for just this purpose, called the "Make-Nu" for less than a quarter.

J. T.

(A Tuesday and Friday Feature)

Day for Beauty at Reed

Reed College faculty and students devote one day each year to beautifying their Portland, Ore., campus.

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Steamship	Sailings	Due		Mail Closes: Boston	Mail Closes: New York
Britannic	May 30	Southampton	June 7	May 29, 8:00 pm	May 30, 6:00 pm
Tuscania	May 30	Belfast	June 7	May 30, 3:00 pm	May 30, 6:00 am
Franconia	May 31	Glasgow	June 7	May 30, Mid.	May 30, 6:00 am
Washington	June 3	Plymouth	June 9	June 2, 8:00 pm	June 3, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes: Boston	Mail Closes: New York
*Niagara	Victoria	Sept. 17	June 12, 4:00 pm	June 12, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes: Boston	Mail Closes: New York
Pres. Jefferson	Seattle	June 5	June 1, 4:00 pm	June 1, 7:30 pm
Pres. Coolidge	San Francisco	June 13	June 8, 4:00 pm	June 8, 7:30 pm

*Specially addressed for Australia.

Socialists' Charge Denied by Official Of Marble Company

RUTLAND, Vt., May 29 (AP)—A Vermont marble company representative said yesterday the resolution of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party condemning the company's management as "irresponsible and feudalistic" was "obviously based on inadequate knowledge of the situation." Wallace M. Fay, public relations official of the Vermont company, said: "We have almost 1100 men at work at the present time."

Workers at the Vermont company have been on strike for six months.

The Socialist committee, meeting at Cleveland, charged that the company professed inability to pay a higher level of wages, and that at the same time it employed "hired deputies at high pay."

The committee also charges strikers had been "railroaded to prison for a year to two years for a so-called breach of the peace."

Grand Jury Finds No Cases to Ponder

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 29—For the first time in the memory of

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Listed Stock Quotations

Trading in Stocks Dull But Trend to Higher Level Continues

Commodity and Money Markets

Market Steady In Dull Trading; Specialties Up

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—A revival of strength in scattered steels, mines and specialties provided bullish stimulus for today's stock market.

Dealings were exceptionally quiet, many commission house customers geting an early start on their holiday.

Issues up to 1 to 3 points, near the start of the final hour, included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Dome, McIntyre Porcupine, Kennecott, Commercial Credit, Monsanto Chemical, J. I. Case, National Supply, Associated Dry Goods, American Woolen Preferred, Continental Can, Great Northern and M-K-T Preferred.

American Can was an exception with a decline of a point. The majority of the rails, utilities and motors held to a slim groove.

Late Tone Is Firm

The late tone was firm. Transfers approximated 650,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities were steady to higher. Gold currencies were narrow, although the British pound was in demand at $5 for the first time since February. In an effort to stem the outflow of gold, the Holland bank rate was boosted to 3½ per cent from 2½.

The official freight car loading figures for last week revealed a small but less than seasonal increase over the previous week. The total was about 14 per cent greater than in the corresponding days of 1935.

The fact that yesterday's decline occurred on dwindling volume encouraged some buying on the belief that the market may have concluded its consolidation movement and laid the basis for a resumption of the upturn.

While market sentiment seemed considerably improved, the financial district continued to display a wary attitude. Analysts were still concerned with the progress of the debated tax legislation at Washington as well as the French financial situation.

Rail Bonds Higher

Rail loans, mostly in the medium and low price brackets, edged ahead in a steady bond market today.

Gainers of fractions around noon included Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, St. Paul 5s, Erie 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Northern Pacific 4s and Southern Pacific 4½s.

Illinois Central 4¾s were up about a point. Boston & Maine 5s of 1967 and of 1955 and the 4¾s yielded about 1 to 2 points on light offerings.

U. S. Government obligations gave up about 2-32 to 4-32 as mild selling drifted into the Treasury 4s, the 3¼s of 1944 and the 2¾s of 1948. The 3⅜s of 1943 resisted the downswing with a small gain. Most government-guaranteed issues were off a little.

Other than the carriers, corporate liens slid along in a narrow groove with few exceptions. Francisco Sugar 7½s were up about a point. Radio Keith 6s slumped more than 3 points on small volume.

Foreigns were quiet and mixed.

Foreign Currencies Relatively Steady

By the Associated Press

Foreign currencies were steady in terms of the dollar today.

In New York the pound sterling rose one sixteenth of a cent to $4.99 9-16. In earlier London dealings the dollar had closed at 4.99½ to the pound.

The French franc was unchanged at 6.58⅜ cents in New York. This compared with an earlier Paris closing for the dollar equivalent to 6.583 cents to the franc.

The raising of the Bank of the Netherland's discount rate to 3½ from 2½ per cent following recent substantial gold losses left the Dutch guilder unchanged in New York at 67.53 cents.

A slight gain in the belga in New York contrasted with a trifling loss in the Swiss franc.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of record
Resumed				
Equit Off Bldg	.10c		July 1	June 15
U S Indus Alcohol	.25c	Q	July 1	June 15
Stock				
Com'cial Credit	.20%			
Accumulated				
Keith-Albee-Orpheum				
7% pf	$1.75	..	July 1	June 15
Wheeling & Lake Erie				
7% prior lien	$35	..	June 4	May 29
Irregular				
Parke, Davis&Co	.40c		June 30	June 19
Regular				
Am Home Prod	.20c	M	July 1	June 15
Am Tob 6% pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 10
Anaconda C Min	.25c		July 20	June 13
Chickasha C Oil	50c	Q	July 1	June 10
Com C5½% pf	$1.37½	Q	June 30	June 10
Contl Steel pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 15
Duke Power	.75c	Q	July 1	June 15
Do pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 15
Gen Rail Signal	.25c	Q	July 1	June 10
Do pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 10
Gillette Saf Raz	.25c	Q	June 30	June 8
Do pf	$1.25	Q	Aug 1	July 1
Invs Fund of Am	2c		June 15	May 29
Omnibus C pf	$2.00	Q	July 1	June 15
Pacific L $6 pf	$1.50	Q	July 15	June 30
Reading Co 2d pf	.50c	Q	July 9	June 18
Thatcher Mfg	.25c	Q	July 1	June 15
Twentieth Cent.-Fox				
Flm pf	37½c	Q	June 30	June 13
Waukesha Motor	.15c	Q	July 1	June 15

Boston Stocks

May 29, 1936
(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon)

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Close	Prev.
8.75	Bos & Albany	136	133	136	136½	
5.00	Boston Elevated	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	
..	Bos & Me D st	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
..	Bos & Me pr pf	23	22	23½	23	
.25	Economy Groc	16¾	16	16¾	16½	
..	Eas Bos Co	15-16	15-16	15-16	15-16	
..	Eas Gas & Fuel	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½	
6.00	Eas Gas & F pf	64½	64½	64½	65	
4.50	Eas Gas & F pr pf	75	75	75	75	
..	East Mass R pf	55	55	55	54	
8.00	Edison Elec	160½	160½	160½	160	
..	First Nat Stores	45¾	45⅜	45⅞	44⅞	
1.75d	General Capit	38	38	38	38	
..	Gilchrist Co	7½	7½	7½	7	
..	Helvetia	27c	27c	27c	35c	
..	Maine Cent	10	10	10	9	
..	Mass Util Assn	2	2	2	2	
6.00	N E Tel & Tel	123½	122½	122½	122	
7.00	Old Colony RR	31¾	29	30	31	
..	Quincy Mining	1	1	1	1	
.20	Reece Fld M	2	2	2	2	
.40	Shawmut Assn	12	11⅞	12	11⅞	
..	Stillw Mach	18	18	18	17½	
..	Texas Oil	23¾	23½	23¾	23¾	
4.00	Torrington	84½	84½	84½	85	
..	Unit Gas	8¼	8¼	8¼	7⅞	
6.50a	United Shoe M	86	85½	86	85½	
..	Warren S D	30½	30½	30½	23	

a—exclusive of extras. c—paid in 1935.

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last May 29	Last May 28
50	42	Abraham & Str (1.80)	49½	49⅜	49½	49
74¾	59	Acme Steel (2½¶)	63	63	63	..
13⅞	9⅝	Adams Express (.10b)	11½	11	11	11
35¾	22½	Adams Millis (¾)	23	22⅝	22⅝	..
28	22⅛	Addressograph (.80)	25	25	25	..
61⅛	58	Air Reduction N	60	60	60	59¾
6½	2	Airway Elec App	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
17⅜	13¼	Alaska Juneau (60¶)	14¼	13⅞	14¼	13½
4⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp (h)	3	2⅞	2⅞	3
30¾	12⅝	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	..
45½	27	Alleghany pr pf (h)	32⅜	32⅛	32⅝	..
39¼	30	*Allegheny Steel (1)	30¾	30½	30¾	..
208	157	Allied Chem (6)	199	197	199	197½
28⅜	23½	Allied Mills (1)	24½	24½	24½	24
9½	8¾	Allied Stores	9⅝	9½	9¼	9¼
74¾	69	Allied Stores pf (5)	74½	73¾	74½	73¾
50½	35⅜	Allis Chalmers	45¼	44¼	45¼	45
28½	19⅝	Alpha Port Cem (1)	24	23½	24	..
5⅝	2⅛	Amal Leather	4⅜	3⅜	3¾	3¼
47½	34	Amal Lthr pf (2g)	48	45	47⅝	43⅞
125½	75	Amerada (2)	93½	92¾	93½	..
63¼	50	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	50	50	50	50
55½	42½	Am Bank Note (½b)	45	45	45	45..
50½	40	Am Brake S&F (1.20)	46¼	46¼	46¼	..
130½	124	Am Brake S&F pf (5½)	128	128	128	129
134½	115¾	Am Can (4¶)	128¼	128	128	129
166½	163	Am Can pf (7)	163½	162¼	162¼	..
41	30	Am Car & Fdry	35	35	35	34½
73½	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	66⅞	65	66⅛	65
58¾	31	Am Chain	51¼	51	51	51
127½	114¾	Am Chain pf (5½g)	127	127	127	..
95½	87⅝	Am Chicle (4)	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
32⅝	22¾	Am Com Alcohol	23	22½	23	22½
24½	18¼	Am Crystal Sugar	23¼	23	23	22⅝
5	3½	Am Encaustic T (h) n	4¼	..	..	..
14⅝	9¾	Am European	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	..
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	7⅞	7¼	7¼	7¼
43	29¾	Am & For Pow pf	34	34	34	34
37½	25	Am & For Pow 2pf	29	29	29	29
18½	12	Am Hide & L	6½	5⅞	6½	5⅞
46	36¼	Am Hide & L pf (3)	38½	37	37⅞	36½
13⅜	9⅝	Am International	10	9⅞	10	9¾
36¼	23⅛	Am Locomotive	28	27¾	28	27⅝
95½	66	Am Loco pf	75	75	75	74⅛
29⅞	21	Am Mach & Fy (.80)	24½	24¼	24¼	..
15	10	Am Mach & Met (.10)	12⅛	12	12	12⅛
35⅞	27	Am Metal	29⅛	29⅛	29¼	29⅛
42½	35½	Am News (1.80)	40	40	40	..
13½	½	Am Power & Lt	11¾	11⅜	11¾	11⅜
52⅞	36⅜	Am P&L 5% pf (2½)	51½	50¼	50¾	50¼
50⅜	43	Am P&L 6% pf (3)	60¼	59⅝	60¼	57½
27⅜	18⅜	Am Radiator	20¼	20⅛	20⅜	20¼
34	25¾	Am Rolling Mill (1.20)	27⅜	27	27¼	27
27	18	Am Seating vtc	21⅛	20¼	21½	20¼
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & Ref (.80b)	78½	77¾	78¼	77⅜
152¾	136½	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	148	149	149	148¾
108	104	Am Sm&R 6% pf (6)	108	108	108	108½
73½	57½	Am Snuff (3¶)	63¼	63¼	63¾	64
143	133⅜	Am Snuff pf (6)	143½	143½	143½	143½
33⅜	20½	Am Steel Fdries	29½	29¼	29¼	29½
117	107¾	Am Steel F pf (2)	120	120	120	..
36	26¼	Am Stores (2)	26¾	26	26¼	26¾
141⅞	120	Am Sug Ref pf (7)	136½	136½	136½	..
178	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	165⅝	164¼	165⅜	165
104	88½	Am Tobacco B (5)	93¼	93	93⅛	92¾
11⅜	9⅝	Am Type Fdrs (h)	11⅜	11	11	11
25¼	19½	Am Wat W&E	22⅞	22½	22¾	22½
11½	7¾	Am Woolen	9⅜	9½	9¼	9
70¾	54¾	Am Woolen pf (2¶)	65¾	63	65⅝	63½
7¾	3⅝	Am Zinc Lead&S	4⅛	4	4	4
32½	24	Am Zinc L&S pr pf	26	26	26	26
39¾	28	Anaconda Cop (¼b)	33¾	33⅛	33½	33¼
50	37	Archer Daniels (1¶)	37	37	37	37⅛
7⅜	4¾	Armour Ill	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
62⅜	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1⅓¶)	53⅜	52¼	53⅜	53
15	7½	Arnold Constable (½)	12½	12	12	12½
17¾	12⅜	Asso Dry Goods	17	16¼	17	16
86¾	69	Atchison T & S F (2e)	87	71¾	71	71¼
104⅛	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	103	102½	103	101
35¾	21⅜	Atl Coast Line	25¾	25½	25½	25⅜
16½	11	Atl Gulf & W I	18	17	18	17½
112½	111¾	Atl Refining pf (4)	112¾	112¾	112¾	112½
35½	27⅞	Atl Refining (1)	27¾	27½	27⅝	27¼
34¼	27⅝	Auburn Auto	30¼	30	30	30¼
46½	34	Austin Nichols (2)	35½	35½	35½	..
7¾	4⅝	Aviation Corp Del	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	5⅜
		—B—				
6⅞	3	Baldwin LLoco (h)	3½	3¼	3½	3½
54½	29½	Baldwin L pf (h)	40¼	40¼	40¼	41
24¼	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	18¾	18½	18½	18½
34¼	21	Balt & Ohio pf	26¼	25½	25½	26
49½	41⅞	Bangor & Aroos (2½)	43½	43½	43½	..
20¾	13¼	Barker Bros	15½	15	15½	..
20	14½	Barnsdall A (.60¶)	16¼	16	16	16¼
18¼	17⅛	Bayuk Cigar (¾)	18½	18⅜	18⅜	18½
114¼	110	Bayuk Cigar pf (7)	110½	110½	110½	..
111⅛	107	Beatrice Gr pf (7)	111⅜	111⅛	111⅜	111⅛
31¾	23⅝	Bendix Aviation (1¼e)	28¼	27⅞	28	28
24¾	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½¶)	21½	21	21	21½
63¾	45¾	Beth Steel	53½	52½	53½	51¾
19	16⅝	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	17½	17¼	17½	17⅝
120¼	110	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	116	115	116	..
48	23	Bigelow Sanford (½)	36	36	36	35½
20¼	14¾	Blaw Knox (.10b)	16½	16½	16½	16¼
26½	16⅞	Boeing Airplane	20¼	20	20¼	20
63⅞	46¼	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	48⅜	48¼	48⅜	48½
45	39¾	Bon Ami B (2½)	40¾	40¾	40¾	..
30¼	25⅜	Borden (1.60)	28¾	28¼	28¼	28⅜
83½	64	Borg Warner (3)	75¾	74½	75¾	74¾
11⅝	6	Boston & Maine	6½	6⅜	6⅝	6½
3⅜	1½	Botany A pf (h)	1⅞	1⅞	1	1⅞
18⅞	13½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2¶)	47¼	46⅝	47	47
50½	40¼	Brooklyn Man T (3)	47½	46⅞	47	47¼
56½	44½	*Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	45	45	45	45¾
14¼	8⅞	Bucyrus Erie	10¾	10⅝	10¾	10¾
15⅞	9½	Budd Mfg	15½	14⅜	14⅜	15
3⅜	2⅛	Budd Mfg pfs 1 pd	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel	12⅛	11⅝	11¾	11⅞
28¼	11½	Bulova Watch	26½	24⅞	26	24¾
33¼	25	Burroughs Add (.60¶)	26	25¾	26	26
24⅞	14½	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	16½	16½	16½	..
6⅝	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	4⅛	4¼	4¼	4⅛
25¼	16½	Byers	17⅞	17½	17½	17½
25¾	22	Byron Jackson (1)	25⅜	25	25	24⅞
		—C—				
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z & L	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
14	6	Calumet & Hecla (⅛b)	10½	10¼	10½	10⅜
40¼	30	Campbell Wy&C (1¶)	32½	32⅜	32½	32⅝
16½	10⅜	Canada Dry	12⅝	12½	12⅝	12
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	12½
100½	91	Caro C&O st (5)	99½	99¼	99½	99¾
7	3¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	7	6⅞	6⅞	7⅛
172¾	92½	Case Thresh	161¾	160	161½	158
142	116	Case Thresh pf (7)	140	140	140	142
79	54¾	Caterpillar Trac (2)	75	74½	74⅞	74¾
32¼	21¾	Celanese Corp (½b)	23½	23	23⅜	23½
58	47¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	54½	53½	54½	54
19¼	12⅛	Certain-Teed	12⅞	12¾	12¾	12⅞
99¼	80½	Certain-Teed pf	99	98	98	98
104¼	101	Champion P pf (6)	103¼	103¼	103¼	..
74½	59	Chesapeake Corp (3)	65⅞	65½	65½	65⅝
61	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	58	57½	57¾	57½
8¼	4	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	5½	5¼	5½	..
12	6	Chi Ind & L pf (h)	9¾	9¾	9¾	9⅛
31⅜	25¾	Chi Mail Order (1½¶)	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	29
2⅞	1½	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
5⅞	2⅞	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3½
4⅛	2⅛	Chi & N'western (h)	3	2⅞	3	2¾
12¼	6¾	Chi & N'west pf (h)	8½	8⅛	8¼	8⅛
20½	12½	Chi Pneu Tool	14¾	14⅜	14¾	14⅛
56	40¾	Chi Rock I & P	46	46	46	46
3	1½	Chi Rk & P (h)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
7⅞	3¼	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
30¼	20½	Chickasha Cot O (2)	22½	22½	22¼	22½
103⅞	85½	*Chrysler (6)	96⅛	95⅛	95¾	96¾
19⅞	15¼	City Fuel & Fuel (2)	18	17¼	18	17½
86½	72⅞	City Ice & F pf (6½)	80½	80½	80½	..
7⅞	4¾	City Stores	6¾	6⅝	6⅞	6¾
46⅛	23¾	Clark Equipment (.80)	35½	35⅛	35⅝	35½
46	35	Cleve Graph Br (1¶)	38½	38½	38½	38½
99¾	84	Coca Cola (2)	98	97½	97½	97¾
20½	13¼	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	14	14	14	13⅞
106½	102¾	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	104¼	104	104	104¼
51⅝	39½	Collins & Aikman (2)	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
112	107¼	Collins & A pf (7)	110	110	110	..
9⅜	3⅜	Colo F & Ir (h)	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	5⅜
49	24	Colo F&I pf (h)	26⅜	26½	26⅝	27¼
37⅞	19⅛	Colo & So lpf	27½	27½	27½	28½
21⅜	14	Columbia Gas (.20b)	19¼	18⅜	19¼	18⅝
51¼	44	Comm Credit (2½)	64	62¼	63⅝	61⅞
51¼	42½	Columbia P pf (2¾)	42½	42½	42½	..
115	110	Comm Credit pf (5½)	115¼	113¾	115¼	113
82½	55	Comm Inv Tr (3.60*)	82½	81	82½	80½
115⅞	110⅝	Comm I Tr cv pf (6)	112⅜	111⅞	111⅞	..
110½	97	Comm I Tr pf (4¼)	107⅜	107	107¼	107
24⅝	16⅜	*Comm Solvents (.60)	17	16¾	16⅞	16⅞
5½	2¼	Comwlth & So	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
82	59¼	Comwlth & S pf (3)	69⅞	68⅞	..	..
44½	34	*Consolenum Nairn (1.60)	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
13⅜	8¼	Consol Cigar	9	9	9	9⅛
4⅜	2¾	Consol Coal vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
20½	16¼	Consol Coal vtc pf	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17
7⅛	4⅜	Consol Film Ind	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	4⅛
20¼	15¼	Consol Film I (1g)	17	17	17	17
38⅜	27¼	Consol Ed NY (1)	33½	32¼	32¾	32½
108½	102	Consol Ed pf (5)	106¼	106¼	106⅛	106¼
6⅛	3⅞	Consol Laundries	4¾	4⅜	4¾	4⅝
15¼	11½	Consol Oil (⅛b)	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1⅝	⅜	Consol Textile (h)	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
26¼	15¾	Container n	16⅝	16½	16⅝	16⅜
19⅛	10⅜	Cont Baking A	13⅜	13½	13½	13⅜
2¾	1⅜	Cont Baking B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
77¾	67¼	Cont Baking pf (4)	76⅜	76	76	76
77¼	67½	Cont Can (3)	77¼	76	77	75¾
26	19½	Cont Dia Fibre (⅛b)	19	18¾	19	..
4	2½	Cont Motors	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜
30½	22	Cont Oil(1)	29¼	28½	29⅛	29¼
46	29	Cont Steel (2)	31½	31½	31½	32
69	55¼	Corn Exchange (3)	60	60	60	59⅝
186	77½	Corn Products (3)	78	77	78	77½
168½	162	Corn Prod pf (7)	166	164½	164½	166
7¾	4¼	Coty	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	4¾
37⅞	35	Cream of Wheat (2)	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
27¼	15⅝	Crosley Radio (⅛b)	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	25½
67⅜	55⅛	Crown Cork & S (1)	58½	55½	58⅜	59½
9⅛	7¼	Crown Zeller vtc	8¼	8	8⅛	7⅞
2⅞	1½	Cuba Co	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	1⅝
18⅜	10½	Cuba Ry pf	12	12	12	13½
14⅛	6⅝	Cuban Am Sug	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	10⅝
102	63½	Cuban Am Sug pf	97	96⅞	97	97
44½	35½	Cudahy Packing (2½)	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	..
24¼	18	Curtis Publishing	18½	18¼	18½	18⅛
104	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	103	103	103	103
9¼	4	Curtis-Wright	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅜
21⅞	10½	Curtiss-Wright A	16¼	16	16	16
70½	45	Cushman 8½	43	43	43	45
65	43¼	Cutler Hammer (1¶)	54½	54	54½	53½
		—D—				
9¾	7⅜	Davega St (.30¶)	8	8	8	8
89¼	52	Deere & Co	78½	78¾	78¾	78½
31	27	Deere & Co pf (.35g)	29½	29½	29½	..
26	19½	Deisel W G (¾¶)	23¼	23¼	23¼	23½
52	36¾	Del & Hudson	41⅝	41	41	41
21⅛	15⅜	Del Lack & W	16¾	16½	16½	16½
40½	33⅞	Diamond Match (1½¶)	37	36¾	37	36¾
34⅝	18¼	Distillers Cp Seag	23½	23	23	22⅞
59¼	41½	Dome Mines (2¶)	61½	58⅝	60¾	58
75¾	50⅝	Douglas A	58¼	57¾	57¾	57⅝
153	133	du Pont de Nem (3.80¶)	143¾	142½	143¾	143
		—E—				
9⅛	6¼	Eastern Roll Mill	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
170½	156	Eastman Kodak (5¶)	161½	161½	161½	160½
37	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	33	32¼	33	32½
9¼	5¾	Eitingon Schild	7¾	7⅝	7¾	7⅝
44⅞	30¾	Elec Auto-Lite (1.30)	36⅝	36	36⅝	35½
17⅜	10	Elec Boat	13¼	13⅜	13¼	12⅝
7¾	5¾	Elec & Mus Ind (.24e)	6	6	6	6
16⅜	6⅜	Elec Pow & Lt	16	15½	15½	15½
66	29½	El Pw&L 6% pf	64⅜	64¼	64½	64½
71⅛	32¾	Elec Pow & Lt pf	69⅝	69	69¼	68¾
55¾	44⅞	Elec Sto Battery (2¶)	45¼	44¾	44¾	45¾
69	62½	Endicott Johnson (3)	65	64	65	..
134	125½	Endicott John pf (7)	114	114	114	..
15	7½	Engineers Pub S (n)	14⅜	14	14⅜	..
71½	45½	Engineers PS bpf	70	70	70	69¾
75½	48	Engineers PS ww	70	70	70	..
7⅜	5⅛	Equitable Off Bldg	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6⅝
17⅜	11	Erie RR	13	13	13	13
27¾	16	Erie RR 1pf	20	19¾	19¾	19⅜
19	11¾	Erie RR 2pf	13½	13½	13½	..
15⅜	12	Eureka Vacuum (.80)	13⅜	13	13⅜	..
40⅞	29	Evans Products (1)	31½	30¾	31	31¾
		—F—				
5¾	2¾	Fairbanks Co	3¼	3	3	3 ¼
18½	8½	Fairbanks pf	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	13⅞
53⅜	34¾	Fairbanks Morse	49⅜	48¾	49⅝	48¼
41½	31⅝	Fajardo Sug (2)	38	38	38	37½
25	18¾	Fed Lt & Trac	21	21	21	21
97	84	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6)	94½	94½	94½	..
4½	2½	Fed Water Serv	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅛
26	20½	Fed'd Dept Sto (1)	26	25⅝	26	26
40½	38	Fidelity Ph F In (1.20¶)	40½	40	40½	40
33½	24⅞	Firestone T&R (1.20)	28½	28½	28½	28⅝
48¼	40	First Nat Stores (2½)	45¾	45½	45¾	45½
29½	25½	Florsheim Shoe A (1¶)	28	28	28	..
11¾	4½	Follansbee B (h)	7¾	7½	7¾	7¾
47½	34	Food Mach n (1)	35½	35	35¼	..
111½	109½	Food Mach pf (4½)	110	110	110	109¾
38¾	24½	Foster-Wheeler	29¾	29	29½	28½
38	30⅜	Fourth Nat Inv (¾b)	32	32	32	33⅞
35⅜	27½	Freeport Texas (1)	30	30	30	30
		—G—				
6½	3¾	Gabriel Snub A	5¾	5¾	5¾	5½
18¼	11½	Gamewell	12½	12½	12½	12½
12½	8½	Gen Am Inv	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9½
63	42¼	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	49½	48¼	49¼	48¼
34¾	22	Gen Asphalt (¾e)	25½	25¼	25¼	25⅜
150	141	Gen Baking pf (8)	148	148	148	..
11¾	7⅜	Gen Bronze	8	8	8	..
58½	53⅞	Gen Cigar (4¶)	56¾	56⅝	56⅝

Business and Industry

Tempo of Consumer Buying This Week Shows No Retardation

Commerce and Finance

Compton Foresees Increasing Federal Control of Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 29—An increasing degree of public control over business is a necessary accompaniment to growing complexity and competition, but this regulation should be "benevolent and intelligent," Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told the National Industrial Conference Board at its twentieth annual meeting here last night. He emphasized that a fundamental difficulty in providing wise control was government by politicians rather than by statesmen.

"Our elected rulers are generally men of alert perception to public opinion, nimble in debate and skillful in dealing with group psychology, but these excellent qualities do not necessarily fit them to decide upon technical questions or economic policies," Dr. Compton said. "Our present method of deciding such questions is frequently expensive, illogical or ludicrous and is sometimes disastrous."

Overproduction a 'Myth'

The present attitude of the Government toward both industry and natural science is in unflattering contrast with that of several European countries which have led industry in a positive way by offering it definite incentives to embark upon a more active program of scientific and industrial research, he added.

Over-production is a myth in America so long as the nation is confused and bewildered with its new adjustments and patterns, the board was told by Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University.

"So far as student bodies are concerned, I have come to the conclusion that if America were confronted by no worse menace than Communism among students, we might all go home happy and have a good night's sleep," he said.

"There is in our colleges a small, but highly articulate minority. Where its leadership comes from I do not know, but it is singularly ineffective. The vast majority of students are either bored or irritated by its noise, by its standardized techniques of protest, by the intracacies of what I might call its theology and by the closed minds of its advocates. The way to deal with it is to let it alone."

Must Guard Rights

Charles Nagel, formerly Secretary of Commerce and Labor, warned the board that industry must guard the rights of others if it is to safeguard its own. Stressing that "there are men incarcerated who should not be there, and so long as we look upon their cases with indifference, we forget that the rules enforced against them may live long enough to be applied to us."

"The broad rule is this: The first denial of justice to another must be accepted as an encroachment upon our own rights," he said.

Business leaders in many instances have been shortsighted in their pursuit of profits, according to Ralph E. Flanders, president of Jones & Lamson Machine Company, who said that restriction of consumption had followed attempts to maintain prices at too high a level. He added that shortsighted labor leadership had made the same mistake by keeping wages at a point where men could not be employed.

John Henry Hammond, president of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, was elected chairman, and Dr. Virgil Jordan was continued as president and chief executive of the board. New vice-chairmen elected were Irénée du Pont, director of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Walter J. Kohler, president, Kohler Company, and E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut.

Educator

Keystone

Karl T. Compton
President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Eastman Suggests That Railroads Pool Merchandise Traffic

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) — Joseph B. Eastman, transportation co-ordinator, recommended today that railroads effect a nation-wide arrangement for pooling merchandise traffic.

In a report, Mr. Eastman condemned present "waste" in handling this traffic and said a pooling plan gave promise of "efficiency and profit in railroad merchandise transportation."

Merchandise traffic consists largely of manufactured articles hauled in less than carload lots.

Mr. Eastman said a national pooling arrangement had been opposed by regional committees of railroad representatives through fear of "nationalization" of the roads and the possibility of jeopardy to the interests of individual lines.

Saying that express traffic was "nationalized" long ago, Mr. Eastman added that "apprehension of the effect of the plan for national merchandise pooling on the ground that it involves a grave national policy, is without real basis.

As to competitive disadvantages in such a plan, Mr. Eastman conceded such a possibility existed but said there "was no reason why competitive injury "should become an actuality."

Contending that railroads had declined to take voluntary action toward pooling merchandise traffic, even on a local or regional basis, Mr. Eastman said:

"The conclusion is forced upon me that if progress is to be made, some form of compulsion is necessary, either by the Association of American Railroads, or by the Government."

Brokers Loans Drop $22,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $968,000,000 for the week ending May 27, a decrease of $22,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $886,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week were:

	This week	Prev. Week
In New York City	$894,000,000	$918,000,000
Outside N. Y. City	74,000,000	72,000,000

Hollands Bank Rate Raised to 3½ P. C.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, May 29 (AP)—The Bank of the Netherlands today raised its discount rate to 3½ per cent from 2½ per cent.

The raise becomes effective tomorrow.

The bank has lost a considerable portion of its gold stock through withdrawals recently. Some uncertainty regarding the future status of the guilder maintains in view of the devaluation scare on the French franc.

Financial authorities said it might be difficult to hold the guilder on the gold standard should the franc be devalued.

Tin Plate's Head Retires As Merger Is Announced

PITTSBURGH, May 29 (AP)—C. W. Bennett, who started his career working in an iron works, retired from the presidency of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company simultaneous with the announcemest of completion of the consolidation of Tin Plate with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

Jump in Federal Per Capita Debt Since 1913 $234

Federal, state and local expenditures are now in excess of $15,000,000,000 as compared with $3,000,000,000 during the pre-war period, declares the First National Bank of Boston in its current New England Letter. The cost of government, the letter continues, exceeds the nation's food bill by a wide margin and is more than twice the amount spent anually by the 127,000,000 people of this country for clothing.

"The per capita federal debt has increased from $12.26 in 1913 to $246," says the report. "The Federal Government has been spending nearly twice the amount that it has been collecting in taxes.

"Governmental expenses can be met only by taxes or by borrowings and the borrowings must eventually be repaid out of taxes. The Government can create neither income nor wealth. Its only source of revenue is from taxes.

"It is axiomatic that any individual, corporation, partnership or government whose outgo exceeds income eventually winds up in bankruptcy.

"It is likewise axiomatic that the only method by which government can balance its budget is by increasing taxes or reducing expenses.

"Taxes might be increased somewhat, but they certainly could not be raised sufficiently to balance the budget at the present rate of spending without producing intolerable hardship.

"The solvency of this country requires a reduction in expenses. Already a heritage of staggering debts and burdensome taxes has been piled up for future generations to pay. An unbalanced budget cannot long continue without leading to ruin. The budget cannot be balanced by increased taxes alone. Expenses can and must be cut. Then and then only will full confidence return. And when that confidence returns, business activity can and will take up the slack, and once more this country will be on an even keel."

'Unlisted' Trading Continues Under Stricter SEC Control

By Harold M. Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 29—Passage last week by the House of Representatives and on Monday by the Senate of the so-called "unlisted trading bill" was greeted by officials of the New York Curb Exchange with a sigh of relief. Had the bill failed of passage, the unlisted trading departments of the New York Curb Exchange and 15 other exchanges throughout the country would automatically have had to cease operating after the May 31 deadline. The bill went through conference without a hitch, however, and received the President's signature on Wednesday, bringing to an end a considerable degree of uncertainty which has hung over this important segment of the country's security exchanges for nearly two years.

In addition the bill writes into law the rules and regulations which the Securities Exchange Commission has promulgated for the country's over-the-counter markets and thereby secures the commission's control much more firmly against the probability of upset in the courts.

Three Categories of Trading

Unlisted trading departments have been an anomalous problem to the commission in its efforts to obtain modern standards of financial information for publicly traded stocks and bonds. American securities are now traded in three ways. (a) Full listing on an exchange must be made at the request of an issuing company, and enables the exchange or the commission to exact the desired financial information. (b) "Admission to unlisted trading privileges" is granted a security at the request of a member of an exchange. Not requiring the issuer's consent, it does not permit pressure to be brought for financial information. It is sometimes called "member-listing," and at Senate hearings this spring was dubbed "halflisting" by representatives of the so-called (c) "over-the-counter market," the third category, which includes all issues not traded on a registered exchange.

When the Securities Exchange bill was before Congress in 1934, the more eager legislators were for abolishing unlisted trading entirely because it did not guarantee the financial information desired. The exchanges persuaded Congress that such action would drive these member-listed securities onto the over-the-counter market, where the investor would have no more information, rather than driving them into full listing. Congress passed the buck to the commission by requiring a report on Jan. 3, 1936, meantime giving unlisted trading departments two years, that is, until the end of this month, to live.

"In the Public Interest"

The Commission met this neat problem in February, 1936, with the following complicated recommendations to Congress. It proposed first that the unlisted departments of the exchanges be permitted to continue. However, it proposed to take control of them almost entirely out of the hands of the exchanges in the following manner. It recommended for itself the right to elect securities from the over-the-counter market to unlisted trading, and to banish securities from unlisted trading to the over-the-counter market. It further stipulated that the exchanges could put into unlisted trading only securities for whch information was somewhere available, equivalent to that provided for fully listed securities, namely, either through the full listing of the issue on some other exchange, or through a registration statement of the issuing company in connection with the offering of some other issue.

It further stipulated that the exchanges could not admit to unlisted trading even under these circumstances unless they convinced the Commission that there was "sufficiently widespread public distribution thereof and sufficient trading activity therein in the vicinity of such exchange to render the admittance thereof to unlisted trading privileges on such exchange in the public interest."

This seemingly innocuous proposal revived in acute form a long-standing jealousy between the New York Curb Exchange, which has the most important unlisted trading department in the country, and the over-the-counter dealers, whose leaders are found in the New York Security Dealers' Association. The Curb was at first exceedingly worried over the prospect of having its unlisted trading department closed and its unlisted issues scattered to the over-the-counter. When the SEC draft appeared, however, Curb officials smiled and the worry passed to the countenances of over-the-counter dealers.

Difficulties of Control

The second difficult problem which the Commission has attempted to handle in the proposed ligislation is that of obtaining financial information on the thousands of companies whose issues are traded over-the-counter. This presented both a large technical problem, since it is estimated that nearly 100,000 companies would be involved, and a grave constitutional problem, since the over-the-counter market is largely intrastate. The Securities Exchange Act of 1934 originally anticipated that this information be obtained through the dealers and brokers but the SEC took this to be an unwarranted exaction.

After considering many high-handed ways of prying the desired information out of thousands of obdurate companies, by threat of such methods as publishing income tax data, which would have hit investors as hard as the companies, the SEC invented a more ingenious device. It proposed that companies applying to register a new security issue under the Securities Act of 1933 should be required to agree to provide the Commission thereafter with regular financial reports such as are now required for fully listed securities. Only those companies whose total capitalization, after a new issue, will be less than $2,000,000 are to be exempt from this requirement. It is felt that this will deter only a few companies from financing, and in the course of ten or more years it is hoped that substantial financial information will thus be obtained for a considerable proportion of the over-the-counter issues.

Power of SEC

Still a third purpose is embodied in the amendments soon to be sent from Capitol Hill to the White House. The power of the SEC to control the over-the-counter market was granted by the original act only in the vaguest of terms, and in addition that market is not only extremely large but mostly intra-state. It is in fact not one large market but a large number of predominantly local markets. Judicial defeat therefore ultimately threatened the commission's extension of its power in this direction. Hence this section of the amendatory bill simply wrote into the law the regulations which the commission has already made.

Bankers and dealers in municipal securities found jokers in the bill which, upon their insistence were withdrawn. One of these would have permitted the SEC to extend its control over such securities as commercial paper bank acceptances, and trade bills. Another would have brought the dealers in the securities of states, municipalities, and local bodies under the commission's control, though originally exempted. This in turn would have extended its control to the banks. The latter, though shorn by the Banking Act of 1933 of their power to underwrite and deal in other securities, were permitted to continue their dealings in the so-called tax-exempt issues. The commission argued that the seemingly innocuous phrases such as "or any other person" and "or otherwise" were meaningless but the American Banking Association and the dealers in tax-exempts persisted in their suspicions, and the clauses were struck out of the Senate draft by the House Commerce Committee.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By David Wills
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

A frequent actor in the foreign exchange markets during these days of crisis for the countries of the gold bloc is the British Exchange Equalization Account. Day after day one reads the laconic market report that "the British Control intervened." Without the assistance of the control it would probably have been impossible for the French authqrities to have maintained the present gold parity of the franc for so long a period in face of so severe an economic instability. The operation of the Control is obviously of great political and economic importance, and not purely a financial affair. And yet our knowledge of what the Account has done in the past and is doing now is fragmentary to the point of ignorance.

Apart from generalizations by the Chancellor of the Exchequer to the effect that the Account has operated at a profit; and an explicit statement by Dr. O. W. M. Sprague in 1934 to the House of Representatives Committee on Banking and Currency that at one time in 1932 the Account had practically exhausted its supply of dollars and francs; apart from these shreds of direct evidence, the operations of the Account have to be guessed at from signs it may leave behind it.

That present actions should be secret is obviously desirable, since one of the prime functions is to prevent speculation. But that is no reason why the authorities should not break their haughty silence on past events, and delight our economists with even a few assorted facts. Even little facts are better than none at all.

To Prevent Wide Fluctuations

The Account was created on July 1, 1932. The Bank of England had previously been trying to prevent excessive fluctuations of exchange rates by purchase or sale of foreign exchange. One of the main causes of the collapse of the gold standard in England was the pfling up of short term capital, liable to be withdrawn at any moment, against which the London market had been unable to build up equivalent liquid assets.

With the gold standard abandoned, it was clear that exchange rates would be liable to erratic movements as refugee funds might be moved from one center to another in accordance with monetary fears. Accordingly the new account was formed with maximum borrowing powers of £150 millions, plus the balance of £25 millions in the Dollar Exchange Equalization reserve which it superseded.

In the following year the borrowing powers were increased by a further 200 millions. The Account had issued to it, through the tap, 350 millions of Treasury Bills; its first step was to take over the Bank of England foreign exchange; and it then set out upon its career of buying and selling foreign exchange, sterling, or gold, in order to prevent speculative movements of funds into and out of London.

Trends May Be Deduced

Through the veil of secrecy certain trends may be deduced. Since the accounts assets at first were mainly sterling, it could operate only to keep down the foreign exchange value of sterling by selling its assets and acquiring foreign exchange. And such movement would be reflected, other things being equal, in a reduction in the Treasury Bill holdings of the account, and in the total of outstanding Treasury Bills issued to government departments through the tap. Of course other things were not equal, since bill holdings by other government departments may vary, but the best one can do is make a guess and hope it may be inspired.

Further, if the account bought foreign exchange, converted it into gold and shipped the gold back to England, it would then sell the gold to the Bank of England, and the weekly bank return would show an increase in gold holdings. This gold was valued at the statutory price of 85s. per ounce, and since the account had to purchase gold at the current market price, say 140s., every such transaction meant a book loss for the account. This loss was offset for the Government by an equivalent profit which might be recorded by the issue department of the bank if ever the gold should be revalued, or sold while the price remained high. Since profits of the issue department accrue to the Treasury, the net effect for the Treasury might be all square; but for the account a purchase of gold meant a loss.

From these and similar clues it has been deduced that in the fall of 1932, for example, the account had sold all its foreign assets, converted all its holdings into sterling, and was no longer able to offset sales of sterling; accordingly, the pound fell to its lowest level since it left gold.

In the early months of 1933, when the American banking crisis was coming to a head, and sales of dollars for sterling were forcing up the value of sterling, the account sold sterling, bought foreign exchange, on the assumption that the flight from the dollar into sterling would be temporary and would be followed by a similar movement in reverse. For this action the account has been criticized, on the ground that if sterling had been allowed to appreciate further, it would not have exerted so depressing an effect upon the franc which was tied to the dollar through gold. Even if this hindsighted argument were sound, there is little reason to suppose that a slightly higher value for sterling would have removed the necessity for adjustment which now faces France.

Series of Shocks

During the past year the gold bloc countries have been subjected to a series of shocks, and the account, in order to maintain existing exchange rates has been obliged to make large purchases of gold and devisen. For what the evidence is worth the outstanding tap Treasury bills fell from nearly $450,000,000 in March of last year to about $300,000,000 at the end of the year, and continued to fall during the first quarter of the present year. This means that the account must have sold sterling assets for foreign on a large scale; and on the not unreasonable assumption that the total of bills held by other departments has not varied, may even mean that the whole $200,000,000 acquired by the account in 1933 may have been converted into foreign exchange, or gold, either imported, or earmarked.

Thus it is probable that the larger part of the account must now be in gold or devisen. But there must be quite a lot of ammunition left for the account, if it wants to, to induce a further depreciation of sterling in the event of a devaluation of the franc. Not of course that there is any reason to suppose that the account would want to take such provocative action, or that it could maintain such a competitive depreciation for any lengthy period. But one of the actions which might have encouraged the French to devalue and relieve their own economic depression would have been an assurance by Britain that every attempt would be made to maintain a new exchange rate after a fair devaluation of up to 25 per cent. Such a statement would have implied some political responsibility; but such responsibility is already inherent in the actions of the account; and it might have great value in making possible some renewed international cooperation to stabilize exchanges, without imposing upon domestic economies the violent fluctuations which would follow reintroduction of a rigid gold standard in a politically unstable world.

Retail Business In Week Tops 1935 By 10 to 12 P. C.

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—While there was a conspicuous absence of spectacular gains in any one division, no slowing of consequence occurred during the week in the tempo of trade progress, Dun & Bradstreet says in their review of the week.

"Weather influences brought less uniformity to the ascending trend of retail distribution," the review states, "but wholesale buying was stimulated by the earlier release than usual of forward commitments for fall delivery and the more numerous reorders. The small reduction in some of the heavy goods branches was offset by gains in other departments of industry.

"Stability was demonstrated by the leading industrial indices, the few minor reactions being insufficient to affect adversely the general average."

In retail trade, the review stated that largest gains were in men's clothing and straw hats, women's dresses of cotton and prints, hosiery, millinery and coats. Sportswear was in heavy demand in most sections.

"Due to perfect shopping weather," the review said, "retail sales in the Middle West ran ahead of the 1935 comparative by 15 to 20 per cent, with some cities reporting up to 25 per cent. Recovering from the dull two weeks preceding, the Northwest went to 12 to 15 per cent ahead, and the South continued to report the strongest demand in five years. Although some parts of the Pacific coast failed to improve, the average was above last year's level by 10 to 12 per cent."

The review said that despite the slight easing away from the year's high by steel production and the first substantial decline in automobile output in 11 weeks, industrial activity, as a whole, held close to the forward position attained during the best weeks of the spring season.

"Improvement in other industrial divisions was more in evidence," the review stated, "furnishing unmistakable evidence of continued stability. The latter was bolstered strongly by the rising schedules of manufacturers of refrigerators, electrical supplies, metal goods, rubber products, farm equipment, tractors, and foodstuffs."

Reserve Balances Of Member Banks Resume Uptrend

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—The weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve Banks showed member bank reserve balances resumed their upward climb during the week ended May 27 which saw the admission of $53,000,000 to the total.

Total reserve balances are now $5,747,000,000, estimated by the reserve board at about $2,900,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

The inflow of gold was near normal during the week, which showed an increase of $13,000,000 to bring the total to $10,388,000,000. This gain is in contrast with an increase of $73,000,000 during the previous week when the latest movement of gold from France was in full swing.

The condition statement showed that the daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended May 27 was $2,474,000,000, a decrease of $7,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $1,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

Women Investors Head

© Harris & Ewing

Miss Cathrine Curtis
National Director, Women Investors in America, Inc.

$3,000,000 Saving By Alberta on Interest Rate Cut to 2½ P. C.

EDMONTON, May 29 (AP)—Effecting a saving of $3,000,000 annually, compulsory reduction of the interest rate on the public debt of Alberta to 2½ per cent was announced by Premier Aberhart and Charles Cockroft, Provincial Treasurer, yesterday.

Without the Government's proclaiming the Compulsory Refunding Act passed at the first session of the Legislature under the Social Credit Administration, the new rate will become effective June 1 under authority of the Alberta Treasury Act.

The whole $160,000,000 public debt of the Province with possible exception of $25,000,000 owing to the Federal Government, will come under the new rate. It includes the $9,000,000 in provincial savings certificates upon which payment was stopped last August, when the Government took office.

Average interest being paid now on Alberta bonds and savings certificates has been estimated at 4.89 per cent on a basis of the total debt in dollars. Thus the new rate of 2.5 per cent will mean a saving of approximately one half the present interest burden.

In its first budget, the first Social Credit Administration in the world boosted taxes $3,000,000 and announced interest rate reduction plans in an effort to bring about a surplus instead of a deficit. The deficit expected, without including the savings gained by interest rate reduction, was estimated at $2,400,000.

Including the saving through an interest rate reduction, the Government would end the fiscal year with a surplus of around $600,000.

Socony Vacuum Earnings $7,000,000 Ahead of '35

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Socony Vacuum Oil Company's earnings in the first four months of this year were $7,000,000 ahead of the like period last year, J. A. Brown, president, stated at the annual stockholders' meeting.

The oil price structure, Mr. Brown said, looked better than last year, although it was still somewhat irregular in some areas.

Women Investors Issue New Organ To Protect Rights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 29—A new organization newspaper, entitled Woman Courageous has just been launched by Women Investors in America, Inc., to provide a medium for intensifying its activities on behalf of women jobholders and property owners and a goal has been set for the enlistment of 1,000,000 women who believe in preserving the American system of government, according an announcement from Cathrine Curtis, national director of Women Investors in America, Inc.

The first issue devotes much space to the details of the recent action on the part of Miss Curtis, who refused to obey a subpoena of the Black Lobby Committee, "commanding" her to appear before the committee and produce all telegrams, memoranda, correspondence and financial records of Women investors in America, Inc. She pointed out that the organization had nothing to hide and that it had engaged in no lobbying.

Many Women Investors

"In recent months, Women Investors in America, Inc., has been making a statistical survey of the relative number of men and women stockholders of large, representative, public-owned corporations in this country which discloses the fact that, of the first 40 corporations whose records have been supplied, there are a total of 2,026,795 men and 1,874,090 women stockholders, women in numbers being 48 per cent of the total," Miss Curtis says. "Of these 40 corporations, figures indicate that men own 140,333,828 shares and women 75,210,284 shares, or 35 per cent of the common stock. This survey does not include the joint stock ownership of husband and wife.

"Nineteen of these corporations have outstanding preferred stocks and the figures show that of these 19 corporations, there are 207,910 men and 247,273 women stockholders, the latter owning 5,550,176 shares out of a total of 12,471,104 shares.

Lists Individual Companies

"To illustrate with the figures of representative individual companies: General Electric Co. has 89,172 men common stockholders owning 9,675,147 shares as against 75,884 women stockholders owning 8,283,932 shares. Union Oil of California has 11,512 men common stockholders owning 11,625,881 shares as against 8,349 women stockholders owning 11,230,669 shares. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe R. R. has 15,890 men common stockholders owning 559,171 shares as against 16,224 women owning 517,392 shares.

"In the utilities even a larger percentage in number of stockholders are women. United Gas Improvement has 46,482 men and 52,578 women owning respectively 6,554,517 and 5,272,016 shares. American Telegraph and Telephone has 233,695 men and 378,866 women stockholders owning respectively 6,671,345 shares and 7,455,868 shares.

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Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	June 1
Franklin Savings Bank	June 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	June 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	June 10
Home Savings Bank	June 10
Union Savings Bank	June 10
Warren Institution for Savings	June 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	June 15
East Boston Savings Bank	June 15
Eliot Savings Bank	June 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	June 15
Wildey Savings Bank	June 15
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	June 17
Blackstone Savings Bank	June 22
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Cambridge Savings Bank	June 1
Medford Savings Bank	June 1
Somerville Savings Bank	June 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	June 6
Brookline Savings Bank	June 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	June 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	June 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	June 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	June 20
Grove Hall Savings Bank	June 20

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Mrs. Whittemore Defeats Miss Dennett, 5 and 4—Few IC4A Olympic Prospects

Sad Outlook for IC4A Stars in '36 Olympics

By George E. Timpson

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 29—As the athletes gather here for the two-day session of the jubilee meet of the IC4A, speculation is rife regarding the potential team champion and Olympic candidate possibilities. There is enough team competition, since the Pacific coast threats are not represented, to warrant an interesting meet. Regarding the Olympics, however, the situation is rather sad, with very few of the athletes showing potentialities.

Throughout the spring and until two days ago, word from the Pacific coast that no far westerners would be present assured Harvard of its first IC4A meet since 1909. Then came the injury to Milt Green, Harvard team captain and pre-meet favorite in the high hurdles and broad jump, with a place in the low hurdles. This upsetting incident practically eliminates the Crimson and installs Cornell, 1919 winner, as the pre-meet favorite.

So it will be of little use to regard the winners on Franklin Field this week end, unless their performances transcend the expected times and distances with which they have obtained their selection to compete here.

World Records Needed

Therefore, it is with the standards which they set on the new track, especially prepared for this particular event by Lawson Robertson, the veteran Olympic coach, the man who has been more influential in bringing the United States to Olympic honors than any other, that this meet is of chief interest, and every athlete will be watched more for his speed and power than ever before in the 60 years of the event. Not merely collegiate and intercollegiate records are needed, but actual world records must be tied or approached if the makers are to be reckoned with.

Naturally, the chief interest centers on C. Gene Venzke. Can this miler come back to his schoolboy form and climb once more to the top once so proudly occupied by other pupils of Robertson, even to the pinnacle held by Alvin Kraenzlein? Everything is in his favor. The undivided attention of the coach—for it is an open secret that Robertson has been devoting plenty of attention to Venzke; the construction of a new track especially prepared for fast running; the incentive to overcome the general viewpoint that he is below the standard of other milers who must be defeated to win the coveted Olympic place: all these should spur Venzke on to run as he never did before.

Three Giants

Then there are the three giants of the weight events, Anton Kishon of Bates; Irving Folwartshny, and William Rowe of Rhode Island State. What are they going to do this afternoon and tomorrow? Each has shown himself capable of great things, but greater things are necessary to qualify against the records made by the stars of Europe.

Even Green, Harvard's star, who had been expected to furnish the performances which the experts agree would bring the team championship to Cambridge, cannot be counted on to develop a speed in the hurdles and in the broad jump because of his injury. Without record figures, nobody can entertain hope of final selection for the Olympic team.

It would be little short of gross negligence to overlook that great quarter-miler, Eddie O'Brien from Syracuse. At the same time it would be insulting to that equally great coach, Tom Keane. It was Tom Keane who produced the only Olympic winner in the running races at Amsterdam in 1928 when the barrel-chested Ray Barbutti pounded through the 400 meters to whip the world's best. O'Brien may not be in top form for this meet, having just recovered from a back injury, but by the time the Randall's Island tryouts arrive the latest Syracuse dash man will be ready to match strides with Ray Ellinwood, the Big Ten flash, and any others on the horizon.

Of course, six weeks still remain before the final test, and athletes can better their performances greatly during that interval, but with the favorable track and other conditions now, the time has come, as the Walrus did not say, to forget the cabbages and really look for kings.

Golf Favorites Reach Finals

ST. ANDREWS, Scot., May 29 (AP)—Hector Thomson, the favorite, went into the finals of the British amateur golf championship here this afternoon by defeating Cecil Ewing, 4 and 3.

James Ferrier, Australian champion and conqueror of the last of the Americans, Robert Eweeny, gained the right to meet Thomson for the championship when he defeated G. Alec Hill 1 up after holding an advantage of two holes at the turn.

Thomson continued his fine play in the semifinal, despite a driving rain. He won the first when Ewing's approach landed in Swilcan Burn and he went out in 36 and was never headed.

Ferrier in contrast had a bitter fight all the way. He was tied with Hill on the first six holes, but the Australian gained an advantage at the twelfth, where he scored an eagle 2 to beat Hill's birdie 3.

Hill, however, levelled the match at the fourteenth by holing a long putt for a birdie. They halved the fifteenth and sixteenth holes, but Hill bungled the seventeenth hitting his second shot short and requiring three more to reach the green.

On the eighteenth, Hill's 20-foot putt for a birdie to tie the match just missed the cup.

Allison and Budge Will Play Singles Against Australia

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (AP)—Wilmer L. Allison Jr., the American champion, will oppose Adrian Quist, and J. Donald Budge of California will meet Jack H. Crawford in the opening singles of the American zone Davis Cup tennis final between the United States and Australia tomorrow at the Germantown Cricket Club.

In the doubles match scheduled for Sunday, Crawford and Quist will meet Budge and Gene Mako.

The official draw was presided over by Julian S. Myrck of New York, referee of the series.

The names of the players were drawn from a silver bowl by Mayor S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia. The winner of this series will meet the successful team of the European final in an inter-zone final at Wimbledon, England, in July.

Unless one of the teams sweeps the first two singles and the doubles match, the singles players drawn today will switch opponents Monday, with Allison meeting Crawford and Budge opposing Quist.

The selections by nonplaying Capt. Walter Pate of the American team and Captain Crawford virtually eliminated Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta and Vivian McGrath, the two-handed Australian player, from the cup competition.

They ended the uncertainty over the selections between Grant and Allison for the second United States singles assignment. In yesterday's concluding practice session Grant showed a relapse in form while Allison, a veteran of many cup campaigns, gave signs of approaching midsummer form.

McGrath was not figured for the singles play, but there was a slim chance he might see duty in the doubles contest.

In the event of a sweep by one of the team of the first three matches, Grant and McGrath may see action on Monday.

Over 300 Entries In Schoolboy Meet

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 29 (AP)—Twenty nine school teams with 300 individual entries will gather here tomorrow afternoon for the 32nd annual Brown interscholastic track and field championships on Brown Field. Three holders of world's schoolboy records are in the field, including Ray Trail, Mont Pleasant High School of Schnectady, star who erased Glen Cunningham's interscholastic mile mark last Saturday with a 4:24.4 race at Endicott, N. Y.; Robin Hartman of Brookline High and Robert Rodenkirchen of Dickinson High of Jersey City are other record holders who will threaten marks in the hurdles and dashes. New Rochelle High School is the defending champion.

College Baseball Results

Fordham 9, Columbia 6.
Gerard 9, Lansdowne 6.
Harvard 3, Tufts 1.

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Congratulations, Dorothy!

By a Staff Photographer

Priscilla Dennett (Left) and Mrs. Brad Whittemore

The Former Dorothy Hunter Won the Women's State Golf Title for 1936 by Defeating Miss Dennett on the Salem C. C. Course This Morning, 5 and 4

Brae Burn Player Realizes Ambition

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WEST PEABODY, Mass., May 29—Mrs. Brad Whittemore realized a long-cherished ambition today when she won the women's state golf championship by turning back Priscilla Dennett of The Country Club, 5—4, over the Salem Country Club course here.

Today was Mrs. Whittemore's day without any question of doubt in the minds of the large gallery that followed the play. Mrs. Whittemore—the former Dorothy Hunter—was in rare form throughout the match, with the exception of the first hole which she lost. From that point on, however, she was never in any serious difficulties.

Miss Dennett, on the other hand lacked the experience necessary of a champion. Although she was consistently outdistancing Mrs. Whittemore with her long fairway splitting drives, she was unable to check the steady play of her opponent. Once on the green, Miss Dennett lost hole after hole because of her inability to sink her ball on easy putts. In many instances, the pretty Country Club girl was forced to take three putts. Unquestionably the match was decided on the greens.

Both girls teed off under ideal weather conditions. Miss Dennett's drive was out clear while Mrs. Whittemore's rolled into difficulty. She recovered, however, and both placed beautiful approach shots on the green. Mrs. Whittemore was forced to take three putts while Miss Dennett dropped her second to win the hole 5—4.

The 366-yard second saw the beginning of Miss Dennett's trouble. Her drive landed in a trap while Mrs. Whittemore's sailed 200 yards down the middle of the fairway. Miss Dennett came out of the trap but fell short of the green. Her opponent, on the other hand, placed her ball on the green to go out with a par 4 to Miss Dennett's 5.

The short third was won by Miss Dennett with a par 3 to go 1 up, but that was the last hole she won. The fourth was halved with fives, and this was one of the occasions that Miss Dennett took three putts to hole out. Time after time it looked as though she would win a hole handily, but was unable to sink easy putts.

Going out, Mrs. Whittemore was 2 up. And from that point on she began to apply the pressure which wore down her opponent. With flawless drives off the tee, perfect approaches, and good putting, Mrs. Whittemore continued to pile up the score. The cards:

Mrs. Whittemore, out	6	4	4	5	5	4	4	5	3	—40
Miss Dennett, out	5	5	3	5	6	4	4	6	4	—42
Mrs. Whittemore, in	4	6	3	4	3					
Miss Dennett, in	6	7	3	5	3					

Massachusetts Women Golf Champions

1900—Grace Keyes, Oakley Country Club.
1901—Margaret Curtis, the Country Club.
1902—Molly Adams, Wollaston Golf Club.
1903—Fanny Osgood, Oakley Country Club.
1904—Fanny Osgood, Wollaston Golf Club.
1905—H. Johnson, Brae Burn Country Club.
1906—Mrs. G. C. Dutton, Woodland G. C.
1907—Margaret Curtis, the Country Club.
1908—Margaret Curtis, Brae Burn C. C.
1909—Molly Adams, Oakley Country Club.
1910—Fanny Osgood, Wollaston Golf Club.
1911—Fanny Osgood, Oakley Country Club.
1912—Mrs. Roope, Wollaston Golf Club.
1913—Fanny Osgood, Oakley Country Club.
1914—Margaret Curtis, Woodland Golf Club.
1915—Vera Ramsay, Brae Burn C. C.
1916—Vera Ramsay, the Country Club.
1917—Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Woodland G. C.
1918—No championship.
1919—Mrs. E. W. Daley, Brae Burn C. C.
1920—Harriet Curtis, Belmont Springs Club.
1921—Glenna Collet, Winchester C. C.
1922—Dorothy C. Hurd, Brae Burn C. C.
1923—Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Worcester C. C.
1924—Mrs. E. C. Stone, the Country Club.
1925—Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Weston G. C.
1926—Mrs. S. Waxman, Kenwood Golf Club.
1927—Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Woodland G. C.
1928—Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Weston Golf Club.
1929—Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Charles River
1930—Dorothy Richards, Salem C. C.
1931—Rosamond Vahey, Brae Burn C. C.
1932—Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Andover C. C.
1933—Mary Parkinson, Charles River C. C.
1934—Rosamond Vahey, Winchester C. C.
1935—Rosamond Vahey, Brae Burn C. C.
1936—Mrs. B. A. Whittemore, Brae Burn

Name the All-Stars

All-Star players representing the American and National Leagues are to play a game at Boston National League Park, July 7, and the baseball fans of the country have been asked to vote for the players who are to make up the two teams. The teams will be composed of 21 players each and 16 of each team are to be selected by popular vote, the others being named by the managers of the teams.

In casting your vote, each player must be named for a certain position unless he is one of the three utility players. It must also be remembered that each of the eight teams in each league must have at least one player in the lineup of its league. All ballots must be received not later than June 20, and they should be mailed to the All-Star Baseball Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

American League		National League
.....	first base	.....
.....	second base	.....
.....	third base	.....
.....	short stop	.....
.....	util. inf.	.....
.....	left field	.....
.....	center field	.....
.....	right field	.....
.....	util. outf.	.....
.....	util. outf.	.....
.....	catcher	.....
.....	catcher	.....
.....	pitcher	.....
.....	pitcher	.....
.....	pitcher	.....
.....	pitcher	.....

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

Fred Perry Moves Into Semifinal

PARIS, May 29 (AP)—Fred Perry, England's ranking player, gained the semifinal round in defense of his French hard-court tennis championship today when he defeated Boris Maneff, youthful Bulgarian who plays for Switzerland in Davis Cup competition, in four hard-fought sets. The scores were: 9—7, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.

Maneff, showing little respect for the great Perry, went to the net from the start and forced the English star to display his best tennis. Perry's steadier play and experience pulled him through in every set except the third, however.

Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany and Denmark, the defending titleholder, defeated Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France, 6—3, 6—0, in the quarterfinal round of the women's singles.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	27	13	.675
Boston	25	16	.610
Cleveland	21	17	.553
Detroit	22	18	.550
Chicago	19	17	.528
Washington	21	20	.512
Philadelphia	12	25	.324
St. Louis	9	30	.231

Results May 28

New York 10, Boston 6.
Chicago 6, Detroit 5.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 4, Washington 3 (10 innings).
Washington 5, Philadelphia 0.

Frick Fines Players

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Ford Frick, president of the National League, today fined Capt. Woody English of the Chicago Cubs and Pitcher Lee Stine of the Cincinnati Reds $25 each and George Kelly and Roy Johnson, coaches of the Reds and Cubs, respectively, $50 for their fight in yesterday's game at Chicago.

Two New Dartmouth Captains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., May 29—Jacob F. Schafer Jr. of Baltimore has been elected captain of the Dartmouth varsity lacrosse team for next year and J. Norman Anderson of Hoboken, N. J., has been named to lead the tennis team.

College Tennis Results

C. C. N. Y. 7, St. John's 2.

Bees Surprise By Clinging To Race Leaders

By Edwin Rumill

One of the headline surprises of the 1936 big league baseball season is the play of the Bees, who tomorrow return to National League Field for three games in two days with the hard-hitting but weak-pitching Phillies.

The form displayed by the Bees to date bears out the ago-old statement that nothing can be taken for granted in baseball. Probably 99 per cent of the country's diamond scribes picked the Boston club for the National League basement in their preseason predictions, but that same group of writers are now praising Bill McKechnie's hustling ball team to the sky.

Lead Three Series

At the conclusion of yesterday's National League games, which saw the Bees upset the powerful Giants in both ends of a doubleheader at the Polo Grounds and result in pitching victories for Danny MacFayden and Ben Cantwell, the local outfit was ahead in three seasonal series, behind in three and even in one. The Bees are ahead of their series with the Dodgers, Cardinals and Reds; trailing the Phillies, Giants and Cubs, and are even with the Pirates.

As a matter of record, the McKechniemen have won six and lost four against Brooklyn, three out of four from Cincinnati, and won three and dropped two with St. Louis. The Phillies have beaten the Bees five times in seven attempts, the Giants have taken the locals in three out of five, and the Cubs have captured three out of four. The Bees have won two, lost two and tied one with Pittsburgh. Another tie game was played with Brooklyn.

It is interesting to note that at this time last year the Bees, then the Braves, were at the bottom of the National League standing with eight victories and 23 defeats. They trailed the leading Giants by 14 games. Today they sport 19 triumphs out of 39 games, proudly sitting in fifth place and only six games away from the race-leading Cardinals.

Success in the Philadelphia series, which calls for a doubleheader tomorrow at National League Field and a single contest on Sunday, the Bees can take command of a first-division berth. Although they have had plenty of trouble with the Phillies at Baker Field, Philadelphia, the story should be different in the wide-open spaces of the Boston park.

Berger Hitting

Only two Bees, Buck Jordan and Tony Cuccinello, are batting above the .300 level, but Bill Urbanski and Gene Moore aren't far below that mark, and Wally Berger, after a terrific slump at the start of the season, has begun to pound the ball. Wally won both of yesterday's battles with New York, his single driving in the deciding run in the opener and his third homer of the year giving the Bees their winning marker in the nightcap.

The strange part of the situation is, the Bees have played great ball, despite the fact that two of their leading assets, Berger and Pitcher Johnny Babich, have been off form. If Berger had hit the ball in his customary manner from the beginning of the race, there is no telling where the Bees might be placed at the moment. And if Babich hadn't developed a useless hurling arm, the story might be e en more different. However, baseball is full of "ifs."

The Phillies come to Boston with two new, yet familiar faces. They are Chuck Klein and Fabian Kowalik, who were traded to Philadelphia by the Cubs in exchange for Curt Davis. Klein, of course, has only returned to the club that gave him his start. Chuck has never been a dangerous hitter in Boston, however, and should not worry McKechnie's improved pitching staff.

The Bees, incidentally, conclude their Polo Grounds' series with a single engagement today. After finishing their home series with the Phils, McKechnie takes his charges on another western invasion that starts in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. Monday is an open date in Boston. The Red Sox return Tuesday for a home stand against the western section of the American League.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	24	13	.649
New York	24	14	.632
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514
Chicago	18	18	.500
Boston	19	20	.487
Cincinnati	18	20	.474
Brooklyn	15	24	.385
Philadelphia	15	25	.375

Results May 28

Chicago 11, Cincinnati 5.
Brooklyn 13, Philadelphia 10.
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2.
Boston 4, New York 3.
Boston 5, New York 4.

Dering Named Captain

PRINCETON, N. J.—Charles M. Dering '37 of Chicago has been elected captain of the Princeton varsity lacrosse team for next year.

Amusements

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SEATS NOW: Prices: Eves. 55c to $2.75. Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.20

Sporting Around The Hub

Hockey Optimism

THE throes of confusion, resulting from a myriad of conflicting protests and complaints, have drifted away or become subdued. Hockey finished last April, the players have departed to other interests and the newspapers have devoted their valuable space to more timely subjects on sport.

Staff Photo
Art Ross

Next Tuesday, however, the hockey moguls of the Can-Am League come out of retirement. A meeting has been planned at the Hotel Lincoln in New York, and in the quiet of out-of-season peace, uncontaminated by the inquisitive press, they hope to regain self-confidence.

This meeting is a sort of special affair. To revive interest in minor league hockey, Can-Am and International leaders seek to arrange an inter-locking schedule. It would afford each league the chance to see new teams and faces to break the monotony of the past in which the same teams and faces returned all too often.

Unfortunately the Can-Am is no longer headed by Art Ross. Not that the Podoloffs of New Haven are unable to carry on, but Art was especially gifted with an imaginative and yet intelligent viewpoint of such things. He is the instigator of the inter-locking plan and while he retains an interest in the league, his firm guiding hand at the helm would be even more helpful in such a new venture.

Here and There

Philip G. Good of Bowdoin College has been given an all-round award . . . It was an engraved gold watch and goes to him as the senior who, during four years has been outstanding in scholarship, athletics and character . . . Good is track captain and a star hurdler.

Tennis Appeal Sent to Hub

FOR 13 years the national public parks tennis tourney has been struggling to keep going. Now that Boston has notified officials that it cannot stage the 1936 tourney, it looks as though it may be too late to stage the play elsewhere this year.

Joseph F. Suttner of Buffalo, a member of the National Public Parks Tennis Association Committee, appeals to tennis followers of Greater Boston to do something about the tourney which Boston asked for, got, and then only recently rejected because the Hub city lacked facilities to stage the championships.

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Borah Hints Bolt If Old Bosses Rule

WASHINGTON, May 29—In a keenly anticipated radiocast address, Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho last night leveled his full batteries against the evils of monopoly, and indirectly suggested that if Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas were the Republican nominee he would be the candidate of monopolistic interests. Senator Borah's own position was left open to vague though sweeping intimations.

Thus once again the Idaho leader shied off from a frontal attack on the leading Republican contender, though he emphatically declared that unless the party changes all its recent tactics, it will fail to return to power. Senator Borah quoted a letter from an independent oil operator—like Governor Landon—who said:

Sly Landon Dig

"'We, who are known as independents, are permitted to follow the oil business with the grace of the Standard Oil Company and its associates.'

"Millions of men and women," he said in a key paragraph, "who have hitherto believed in and supported the Republican Party have registered their votes elsewhere and, at this time, propose to cast them elsewhere."

The text of Senator Borah's address follows in substance:

Finds Voters Thinking

No extensive contact with the voters of this country is necessary to convince one that the bitter experience through which the American electorate has passed in recent years has left its deep impress upon their hearts and minds. One reaches this conclusion even from a limited opportunity to see them and to hear them and from the deluge of mail coming to one's desk.

I feel that this is one contest in which that which the voter thinks he will record by his ballot. There are always some who will be controlled by mere partisan feelings, some by the sinister influence of political machines, but when jobs and homes and farms and families are in the balance, we may anticipate with what sincerity of purpose this high duty of the citizen will be discharged.

Seldom Wrong in the End

The people are not always right, but it is a comforting fact to those who pin their faith to constitutional government, after debate and time for reflection, as American history amply proves, that, in their final judgment, they are seldom wrong. They have heard much debate. They will hear more. They have had many sad years in which to reflect on all matters pertaining to their interests—to them this election is something more than a mere party contest, and they constitute a tribunal from which there is no appeal.

There are some whose conception of party loyalty will probably cause them to doubt my sincerity when I say: I want to see the cause of the Republican Party placed before this tribunal in a way best calculated to win their approval.

I may be in error as to the best way, but I hope to give ample proof that I believe in that way. No one familiar with the situation, as indicated by the poll books in the different states, can doubt that the party has reached a crisis in its history where "flattery and falsehood can no longer deceive and simplicity itself can no longer mislead."

In speaking of the position of the party with reference to public questions, as I do in the following remarks, it is not my view that its position can be determined, or even fully defined, by the platform alone. In this campaign, extraordinary as it undoubtedly will be in all its phases, the candidates of the respective parties will be the platforms. We shall find, in my opinion, the people will accept no other. It is undoubtedly right and proper and according to old custom to make platforms. But these platforms have no high standing at the present time in the minds of the American people.

Depends on Candidates

After all is said and done in this respect, the position of the party and the possibilities of success will be determined by the candidates.

As seldom before, this campaign will be a campaign of candidates, and the attitude of the party on public questions can only be fully known when both platform and candidates are fully known and understood.

Owing to the situation in Europe I feel justified in saying something about our foreign policy. This country needs peace; above all things, it needs peace! Without peace, we cannot hope to adjust our domestic affairs. The nearest approach to a practical guarantee of peace for the people of this country is to remain wholly aloof from any and all foreign controversies or political commitments.

Trifled With Foreign Policy

The Republican Party has trifled a long time with the question of surrendering our traditional foreign policy, and all to its utter discredit. It has had neither the courage to wholly reject nor to wholly defend this policy—invaluable to the welfare of the American people and indispensable to the perpetuity of American institutions.

It is to be hoped that the position of the party will no longer be left in doubt and that all schemes, with whatever plausible pretense presented, designed to draw us into foreign controversies and foreign wars will be put at rest. We want no part in any foreign wars. We want to devote the energy and patriotism of our own people to our own problems at home.

I am particular to stress this matter since we are advised that the League is to be remodeled with a view of inducing the United States to become a member.

No League, no legal department of the League, euphoniously called the Court, no subtle, shadowy deception under the name of peace, calculated to involve us in foreign matters, can be anything but detrimental and even dangerous to the American people.

As to the Constitution

Undoubtedly, important questions relating to government and the integrity of our Constitution will be debated before the voters during the coming campaign. There are those who seem to feel that these questions will be a determining factor in the coming election.

I hope that anything I may say upon this subject will not leave an impression with you that I do not fully appreciate the importance of all questions which relate to the preservation of constitutional government in all its integrity.

But we ought not to forget, indeed we will not be permitted to forget, in this campaign that to the destitute sharecropper of the South, to the jobless millions in the North, to all who still live by help of the Government, to the farmer wrestling with his debts and taxes in the shadow of a threatened diminishing market, to independent business everywhere, to men and women all over the land, in business or in the professions, anxious to know how long they can carry the ever-increasing burdens of government, city, state and national—to all these, debates over constitutional government and the integrity of the courts may seem strangely remote from their personal problems.

No intelligent and effective presentation of the problems of maintaining our free institutions can be presented in this campaign or, in my opinion, at any time, unaccompanied by an effective proposal which will relieve the citizen of his personal problems.

Must Strike Monopoly

In the modern world social and economic problems are inextricably interwined with all questions of government. If it was ever true in the world—and it has always been true—that economic and political freedom go hand in hand, it is true now.

If we are not prepared as a party to strike down monopoly and price-fixing, and all monopolistic practices, to take this action in order that men may enjoy economic freedom, that purchasing power may be restored to the masses—the answer to the farmer hunting for a market and labor hunting for a job—if we are not prepared to deal with this issue, which means bread and clothing and opportunity to millions, we will get nowhere with the discussion of political liberty, or of constitutional government as a campaign issue.

These social and economic problems are bound up, not only in the open field of endeavor, but also in the hearts and minds of the people with the questions of government. It is so elsewhere. It is no different under our own Flag.

Examples in Europe

We have witnessed in our own generation the effect of social unrest and economic distress upon government to an extent that we ought not to be indifferent to the effect of these things at home.

The swift, incredible change in Russia culminating in the Soviet regime; the Fascist coup in Italy establishing a plutocratic government; the successive revolutions in Germany, a most conservative people, leading at last to Nazi Hitlerism full of unsolved political riddles; these things cannot be wholly ignored when we are discussing the relation of social questions to government.

I am neither prophesying nor defending revolution. I am saying that in the modern world social and economic problems are associated in the popular mind with wisdom and efficiency of any form of government, republican or autocratic.

Evils of Corporation Power

If one quarter of 1 per cent of all the corporations in the United States, as they have and do, control one half of all corporate wealth and fix prices on many of the most essential things in our daily living, then, as to the most vital things in life, the means and standard of living, concentration of economic power is already established, and, if continued, concentration of governmental power to meet the situation will inevitably follow.

Will we long, as a people, be able to maintain a situation under a Constitution which declares you may not fix prices on the farm or in the home because of State lines but private corporate interests may fix prices throughout the entire country regardless of State lines?

Hits at the Roots

I mention these things, not to carry forward a discussion which might be supported by a multitude of facts equally applicable, but to indicate my belief that underlying any and all questions touching the preservation of constitutional democracy are the economic problems which are now undermining democracy.

When the National Recovery Act, now held unconstitutional, was proposed, it was supported almost by the entire nation, by 90 per cent of the press, by an overwhelming majority of Congress, by the Executive. It is believed now that, had this law become permanent, it would have wrought fundamental changes in our form of government.

Only five men stood in the way of its permanent adoption. Behind this measure at the time—and which alone made it possible—was business chaos, hunger and threatened starvation. Something had to be done. How near we were to a most fundamental change in our whole constitutional structure!

Brought on by Greed

And why were we so near—because of economic and financial conditions that had become intolerable? What brought about these conditions? It was an economic and financial setup that reduced one-half of our people to the ragged edge of want.

Ten years had gone by since the war. Our national income was over $80,000,000,000. Neither drought nor famine had visited our people. Yet, something was basically wrong. Monopolistic greed had robbed millions of a decent living or even an opportunity to make a decent living.

All of this reacted upon the most fundamental principles of constitutional government and with practical approval of the entire nation. No government can indefinitely withstand the attrition or the eternal urge of hunger or economic distress. When we take our constitutional problems to the voters we must be prepared to tell them how we propose to deal with the conditions, and the only conditions, which really imperil constitutional government. With anything like economic justice in this country, this government and the great principles upon which it rests are not in the slightest danger of fundamental change.

Hits at Landon

On my desk is a letter from an independent oil company which says: "The Standard Oil and four other companies are out to secure the monopoly of the world's oil production. They have it now in the United States. We who are known as independents are permitted now to follow the oil business with the grace of the Standard Oil Company and its associates."

These oil companies, or some of them, have been extremely active in this preconvention campaign. Their representatives will sit in the convention. Some of us shall be interested to know where they throw their influence! If the Republican Party can find no way to control the economic power which these companies exert upon every person in the land, regardless of state lines, shall we hope to make effective with the voters our argument that state rights under the Constitution must be maintained?

Powers of Oil Companies

These oil companies are now, as private corporations, exerting a power over the private citizen in the respective states which the Constitution has declared the Government does not possess.

The Supreme Court has declared the Federal Government has no power to control production nor in any way to affect farm prices on the farm. That, it is declared, is a matter with which the states alone may deal.

But five corporations, in no wise hindered by state lines, may, and do, control production and affect farm prices by fixing prices on the implements without which production cannot go forward. What the Government may not do affirmatively, or negatively, may not do for want of power, private corporations are permitted to do regardless of state lines or state rights.

Says They Run Wild

There are no state lines and no state rights and no private rights apparently as against the practices and exploitation of combines and monopolies. As to them, this is one vast consolidated empire, the richest prey that human greed ever seized upon. They sweep across state lines, defy state sovereignty, and undermine and destroy the prosperity of the citizen upon which the whole state rests. They shut the door of opportunity to millions and fix the prices that every housewife in the state must pay to maintain the family.

The Federal Government cannot send an agent within the state to interfere, either for weal or woe, with the daily affairs of the people, and upon such principle alone can a federal union endure. But we cannot long maintain a government with 48 states for purposes of government and an empire for purposes of exploitation. If we are to repossess the confidence of the people of this country, we must advise them in no uncertain terms what we are going to do about it, and do it.

Depression a Warning

This Government was made for, and can be adapted only to, free men and free women, men and women with equal opportunities in life, with freedom to choose an avocation, or profession, and pursue it under general, just and equal laws, and regimentation, private or public, means inevitably a change in the whole structure of government. Our government will not work under either scheme.

This depression was something more than an economic breakdown. It was also a warning—a warning that an economic setup which leaves one half the nation in the midst of vast plenty with the bare necessities of life, is compatible neither with sound economics nor free government.

What is the party going to do about it? Will it, under the malign influence of organization politics, backed by corporate and monopolistic interests, disregard this question or seek to circumvent straight and effective action? Or will it meet it in the open?

Will They Loosen Grip?

The high place in the counsels of the party which corporate and monopolistic interests have long occupied is known to all the world. At one time these influences were challenged by a great Republican leader. They have again been able, however, to bring about a condition where the supreme party problem is this: Can, and will, the party drive these forces from its counsels, disregard their satellites and break their grip upon its policies and its deeds?

If we are in this respect prepared to disregard the supreme interests of the people, it will be vain during the campaign to discuss constitutional questions and the validity of constitutional government or to offer direct insult to the people's understanding by telling them we are not able to protect them. The party has paid dearly for the demoralizing presence of these influences. At the beginning of this great campaign it is enjoying less power in national affairs than at any time in its history. In the name of the people and in the name of the party, the time is ripe for an accounting and a dissolution of the partnership.

Drained of Its Power

There was a time when the Republican Party was the most aggressive, progressive political organization in the history of party politics. But the insidious, deadening coils of monopolistic and corporate interests drained away its energy, its courage, hindering and embarrassing every effort within the party to meet the pressing problems of social justice until today it is fighting for its very life.

Public opinion can, and will, right these wrongs. It may not be today or tomorrow, but it is as inevitable as truth and justice. It is my hope that we will within a few days take a decisive step to separate the party from this body of death and reinaugurate, as Lincoln said in the same speech, "the good old central ideas and ideals of the republic." No one need tell me that this great wrong may not be made to bend to the public will. A great political party, united and determined, can direct the public will to consummate victory.

Sees Votes Again Lost

The preconvention Republican campaign may, or may not, have determined the strength of the respective candidates for the Presidency. So far as I am individually concerned, that is, and has been at all times, a secondary proposition. But it has revealed beyond doubt that millions of men and women who have heretofore believed in, and supported, the party have registered their votes elsewhere, and, at this time, propose to cast them elsewhere.

The combined vote, or showing, of the candidates discloses but a remnant of that strength which the party has in previous campaigns displayed. The voters will tell you, and they do tell you, wherever you go throughout the country, to an extent as depressing as it is alarming, that they no longer accept, or believe in, the political views or the economic theories of the dominating influences of the party. The registration books, even in hitherto Republican strongholds, confirm these private statements. The supreme question is: How to repossess their confidence and to secure their support?

What Voters Are Saying

Talk to the farmer, to the independent business man, to labor and to the people generally, and they will tell you: We are not satisfied with this or that, but we are not going back. You may speak of a balanced budget and they will approve. You may speak of waste, of taxes, and debts, and the manner in which relief is being administered, and to all these things they may seriously object. But they will tell you: We are not going back.

An effort is being made to convince the people that to vote for the Republican Party does not mean we are going back. But that depends. If the men who have dominated the party in recent years, and who are seeking to dominate it still, continue to control the party, it is a challenge to the common sense of the voters of the country to tell them we are not going back in case we are given power. We will go back. They do not know anywhere else to go.

They Have Not Changed

Why is this fight being made by Mr. Hilles, Mr. Roraback, Mr. Schorr and Mr. Brown and the powerful financial and corporate interests behind them except for the very purpose of going back? That is their great objective. Has anyone a right to assume that they have changed their political views or policies? On the contrary we know that they have not.

And if they have not, is there a single principle or tenet to be found in their whole political creed to which the average man or woman can pin his or her faith or rest a single hope for the future? The Republican Party has met more than one crisis in its history. It has held more than one convention of tremendous moment. But it has never met a crisis nor held a convention of greater moment than the one which will convene in a few days at Cleveland.

Hints at Bolt

So far as I am personally concerned, there is nothing the convention may do, no action it may take, which will leave its impress upon me one hour after it shall have finally closed its doors. I have sought to make this plain from the beginning.

But, believing as I do, that the suffering of millions of American people during recent years is to be attributed in major part to the remorseless exactions of monopoly, believing as I do it is this which is imperiling our whole vast fabric of free government, its Constitution, and its courts, and the liberty of the people, the attitude of the party on this question, as evidenced by its platform and its candidate, must transcend all matters of a personal nature.

I have watched the growth of monopoly and called attention to its effect for many, many years. The evidence is now all about us. We cannot be uninformed as to the situation. What the party does under present conditions, therefore, I must regard as final.

Sees New Creed to Triumph

My friends, in conclusion, I venture to say that there is a political creed lying about in the hearts and minds of the American people which some political party will yet gather up and adopt. And when it does, it will sweep the country.

It is the creed of simple, sincere, loyal Americanism—the Americanism which covets the friendship of all nations, eager for advancement and progress in all things, capable of grasping and applying the highest conceptions of the human mind, and gathering the richest fruits of civilization, but always acting upon and within true and sound American principles.

Saddened and tormented by a war which was none of their own, disheartened and impoverished by years of economic distress through no fault of theirs, baffled and confused by the constant narrowing of their rights and privileges, resentful as they see the opportunities of life more and more controlled by great economic power, there is, in my opinion, a rekindling of the old-fashioned faith in American principles and an increasing belief in the American way and in the whole scheme of American life.

Borah Casts Doubt About His Intentions

(Continued from Page 1)

words, this challenging part of Senator Borah's speech was put in a typical sentence:

"If one quarter of 1 per cent of all the corporations in the United States, as they have and do, control one half of all corporate wealth and fix prices on many of the most essential things in our daily living, then, as to the most vital things in life, the means and standard of living, concentration of economic power is already established and, if continued, concentration of governmental power to meet the situation will inevitably follow."

What Will He Do?

That is the burden of the speeches which Senator Borah has been making over the country. Largely this undercurrent of protest and alarm has been lost sight of in the speculations over what the intransigent Senator would do if and when the Republican convention nominates Landon.

But it is an issue that probably transcends this election or the next. It serves also as a touchstone to differentiate three major philosophies in the country today. The first sees no undue concentration of economic power, and wants government to halt where it is.

The second, represented by Senator Borah, warns that governmental concentration of power will follow economic concentration of power, and believes that the second can and should be halted; the third, represented by the New Deal, whether avowedly or not, accepts the thesis that it is too late to halt business concentration, and wants the Constitution either interpreted or amended to deal with the situation.

Unfriendly to Landon

As for the political implications of Senator Borah's speech, they were clear. Without mentioning Governor Landon by name the speech was undoubtedly unfavorable to the Kansas Governor, but it left the Idahoan's future course of action still uncharted. Senator Borah reserved the right to bolt, to sulk or to support, as he sees fit. As to the technical delivery of the speech, which is the Senator's last before the Cleveland convention, it was much above his other efforts this year. The Senator is not at his best before a microphone, and in some of his talks it has seemed as though he were definitely slipping.

Had Somber Undertone

This one had the full fire and conviction: Listening to it as this observer did with a copy of the advance manuscript before him, it was singular how the address was clothed to the speaker's style of delivery—it was obviously prepared with extreme care. A somber undertone for the Republicans ran through it.

It was a forecast of defeat in November, unless the party comes over to the "liberal side." Democratic leaders will never cease thanking their stars that this uncomfortable Senator was dubbed "Republican" in the first place, by the accident of American political nomenclature, so that he is left to harras and worry the opposing side instead of their own.

Pinchot Feels Certain Landon Is Progressive

TOPEKA, Kan., May 29 (AP)—Observing that Gov. Alf M. Landon had given him an "extremely favorable impression," Gifford Pinchot, Independent Republican and former Governor of Pennsylvania, said in an interview last night the Republican Party must have a "progressive candidate on a progressive platform" to win in 1936.

"Do you consider Landon a progressive?" he was asked.

"I don't believe anyone can talk with him for five minutes without getting the impression that Landon is a progressive."

Johnson City Region Holds 7-Day Jubilee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 28—Johnson City, mountain metropolis of northeast Tennessee, is the scene of a 7-day celebration which began May 24 and is marking 50 years of progress in that section. Parades, religious services, motion pictures and other features were staged. Thousads of visitors from this entire mountain country were present.

Today, an industrial pageant was held. It was termed the "pageant of progress" and more than 1000 persons participated. Tomorrow all the cities of the region are to join in a floral parade called the "parade of the cities."

During the festive period, numerous programs featuring folk music of the mountains have been held. Visitors represented not only the East Tennessee section, but also North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and other neighboring states.

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BOOKLET Phone Ronk. 16

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CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

WHY not bring in those Old Rings, Bracelets and Watches—Cash in return. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

REAL ESTATE

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
To settle estate, will sacrifice house at 141 Salisbury Road, Brookline; all modern improvements, new Crescent No. 2 oil burner, etc. Apply HARRY L. LYNCH, 41 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Mass. ASP. 6922.

ATTRACTIVE FARM—Hudson River Fruit Valley; ideal for children's camp, summer guests or gentleman's estate; 100 miles N. Y. C., near Albany Post Road; 12-room old colonial house, modern conveniences, large barns, abundant spring water and brook, 18 acres fruit, large tillable acreage; $11,000. Write Box G-11, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HOUSES and APARTMENTS FOR RENT
in Brookline, Newtons, Wellesley and Weston. Carefully selected homes in the better neighborhoods.
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc.
Realtors, 273 Harvard Street
Brookline, Asp. 1504
80 Langley Road, Newton Centre, Cen. New 5552

NEAR MARLBORO—Comfort bungalow, 6 rooms on one floor, designed to make work easy, floors covered with inlaid linoleum, continuous hot water, fireplace, double garage; ideal home for elderly couple; sacrifice price as owner can not occupy. MRS. DANIEL D. ROSE, Hudson, Mass.

NO. SCITUATE COTTAGES. Furnished. TO LET or FOR SALE. Beach or country. T. ASHLEY, cor. Gannett and Glades Road, Scituate 217-W or HUB. 2800.

SAVE time and effort, be safeguarded through this office. MRS. FARMER, 18 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. KIRkland 7827.

THE GOOD BARN
It's converted! You'll like it. Mod. Con. Swimming. Acre giant pine grove, on beautiful Paradise Lane, Halifax, Mass.
— also —
Nearby, lakeside cottage, every home convenience. Boat house. 1 hour south of Boston. Route 106. Season $275 and $325. Laf. 2362. On premises May 30-31. Box V-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WESTWOOD, MASS.
Why not live in Westwood? The best governed town in New England is free from debt. Low tax. Low assessments. Low auto insurance. We invite you to inspect the second section of the Country Club Estates, which is now being designed for better homes. Each lot contains ½ acre and more. Plenty of room for tennis courts, gardens, fruit trees. The readers of this paper will be given first choice. Come out today. Open every day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Route 109, 4 miles beyond West Roxbury.
PERRY J. CROUSE
Pond St., Westwood, Mass. Dedham 1008

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—Old Dutch Colonial farmhouse; 6 rooms; modern conveniences; 54 acres, meadow and woodland. $12,500. Write Box S-30, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

ROOMS TO LET

ACCOMMODATIONS—There are always attractive rooms at standard rates. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 58 Falmouth St., opp. Pub. Hse.

ALLSTON, MASS., 1125 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 12—Large light room in private home, comfortably furnished, kitchen privileges, homelike atmosphere; on car line; $4.50 per week.

ANDOVER, MASS.—Available July-August, 2 large, airy rooms, connecting bath, best residential district, with or without meals; reasonable. B-49, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, MASS., 331 Huntington Ave.—Large room and alcove; no other roomers. Telephone Kenmore 3533.

BOSTON, 12 Hemenway St.—Attractive, comfortable single and double rooms; kitchen privileges; reasonable; transients; 5 min. to The Mother Church.

BOSTON, MASS., 68 Westland Ave., Suite 2, near The Mother Church—Modern, clean and new; $3.00 and up. Comm. 3176.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—2 rooms, ensuite or separate, in attractive home, fireplace; 10 minutes to The Mother Church; parking; transients; breakfasts. REYNOLDS, 238 Walnut St. Long. 5018.

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Large, cool, newly decorated rooms, private baths; excellent location; home table optional; summer guests. 338 Tappan St.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 81 Green St.—Clean, sunny, well furnished rooms; convenient to church; parking. Tel. Long. 0856.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Guest house, highest class clientele, will welcome permanent or transient guests; subway cars pass door; clean rooms; board optional; rates reasonable. THE ATTWILLS, 1055 Beacon St. Tel. Long. 5837.

JAMAICA POND SECTION—Quiet, cool, outside room; continuous hot water; no other roomers; gentleman preferred. Tel. Jam. 2384-W mornings and evenings. 21 Grovenor Rd.

37 W. NEWTON ST., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. $1 per

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

PACKARD
DE SOTO
PLYMOUTH
McCormack Bros.
Phone 3-6238 531 So. 21st St.

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
The Home of Complete, Economical Car Service.
TOLLIE H. QUINN, Mgr.
21st St. at Ave. B Ph. 3-5164
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The Arts and Crafts Shop
2009 Highland Ave. 7-2847
Mountain Crafts, Pottery, Hooked Rugs, Spreads, Wallpaper, Interior Decorating

ICE
CONSUMERS ICE DELIVERY CO.
PHONE 3-5246

MOBILE

JULIUS GOLDSTEIN & SON·INC
JEWELERS
·SILVERSMITHS
·SINCE 1879

FLORIDA

CORAL GABLES

THE TIFFIN
A Restaurant
345 Avenue Alcazar, Coral Gables, Fla.
Where Friends Meet and Eat
Evorii B Grute, Owner and Manager

JACKSONVILLE

STERCHI'S
Complete Furnishings
for
The Home
20 West Adams Street

Furchgott's
THE STORE ACCOMMODATING IN THE HEART OF JACKSONVILLE
Shopping Headquarters for Jacksonville, Florida

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, INC.
Phone 5-6115 Liberty and Forsyth Sts.
FAMILY WASHING

Westinghouse Air Conditioning — Iron Fireman
JOSEPH NEEDHAM
Plumbing and Heating
212 W. Adams Street Phone 5-6062

—SPECIALTIES—
Fresh Vegetables in Season
Home Cooked Pastry
Westerfield's Cafeteria
"THE SOUTH'S FINEST"
216 WEST FORSYTHE ST. Tel. 5-1750

MIAMI

TO HELP YOU
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call MIAMI 32445

MAGIC CITY GROCERY
Incorporated
COMPLETE QUALITY FOOD STORE
1401 S. W. 17th Ave., Miami, Fla.
Free Delivery Phone 3-1328

Repairing — Refinishing
THE EVERGLADES UPHOLSTERY SHOP
ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE • DRAPERIES
Tel. 3-1066 230 Biscayne Boulevard

MAMMOTH FOOD STORES
Where Food Prices Are Made
Two Large Beautiful Stores
1463 S. W. 8TH STREET
N. MIAMI AVE. and 19TH ST.
2 blocks west First Church of Christ, Scientist

When You
Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

FLORIDA

MIAMI (Continued)

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
The Home of Complete Economical Car Service
KENDALL
THE 2000 MILE OIL
Biscayne Blvd. and N. E. 2nd Ave. at 7th Street

BON TON DRY CLEANERS
We Call For and Deliver
Carpets and Rugs Cleaned
We Do Pleating
Plant and Main Office
637 N. W. FIFTH AVENUE
Phone 2-6715 Miami, Fla.

Miami's Most Particular Prefer Laundry Service by
Gralynn Laundry
400 N. W. 8th St. Phone 3-3148

TANNER GROCERY STORES
"Where the Best Costs Less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street
1906 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Coral Gables

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
Miami Phone 2-7162

TIP TOP GROCERY CO.
"Miami's Market Center"
27 N. W. FIFTH STREET
1301 WEST FLAGLER STREET
We appreciate your patronage

MIAMI BEACH

TO HELP YOU
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call MIAMI 32445
Look for Florida display advertising in the news section.

ORLANDO

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY
Est. Half Century
Cleaners — Dyers
Launderers
Orange Ave.
PHONE 3176
West Concord near
348 PARK AVE., WINTER PARK

Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Ave. and Livingston

CENTRAL FLORIDA
HOMES, ORANGE GROVES, ACREAGE
MANAGEMENT AND APPRAISALS
GENERAL INSURANCE
ACCURATE INFORMATION
FREE BULLETINS
NOBLE SMITH REAL ESTATE
Incorporated
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Celebrate Cotton Week at
DICKSON-IVES
THE WOMAN'S STORE
ORLANDO, FLA.

SARASOTA

The Sport Shop
"for Sportswear and Everywear"
at Five Points

See "MARK" before it happens
THEODORE MARKWALTER
Real Estate—Rentals
INSURANCE
SARASOTA, FLORIDA.

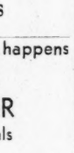
ST. PETERSBURG

HEWITT'S
NINTH STREET PUBLIC MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Bakery Goods, Fish and Oysters
117-123 9th St. North Telephone 8403
HOME OWNED

TAMPA

MAAS BROTHERS for FASHION LEADERSHIP

LANE BROS. PURE PASTEURIZED MILK



TAMPA STOCK FARMS DAIRY
Complete Dairy Service
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
PHONE 4983 TAMPA

FLORIDA

TAMPA (Continued)

JUBILEE SAVINGS
That Set New Records for Value-Giving
SEARS GOLDEN JUBILEE 1886 1936
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
TAMPA, FLA.

WEST PALM BEACH

ALFAR CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors; Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
FORT PIERCE and FORT LAUDERDALE

See the
Refrigerator Convenience
of the
STEWART-WARNER
BURKHARDT'S ELECTRIC SHOP
207 Clematis St. Tel. 5804

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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TELEPHONE HEMLOCK 1041. 8-12 DAILY

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Ready-to-Wear
Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING — May's — DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 30 Years Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA.

Hubbard Printing Co.
GOOD PRINTING
29 Pryor Street N. E. Wa. 3957
LAYOUTS ART WORK TYPOGRAPHY

You'll Enjoy Trading at
MYERS-DICKSON
Furniture Company
154 Whitehall, S. W.
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

THE HAMMOND Electric ORGAN
FOR CHURCH SCHOOL OR HOME
Installations from $1250 up
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
84 Broad St., N. W. Atlanta

HOWARD PATTILLO INSURANCE AGENCY
1866–70th Anniversary–1936
Fire — Automobile
Burglary — Casualty — Bonds
Walnut 2-3-4-5 702 Healey Bldg.

KOTOFOM
A New, Easy Way to Clean
RUGS—UPHOLSTERING
DRAPERIES—CLOTHING
Instantly eradicates dirt, grease, ink, stains—For Sale by
Z. E. JAY
306 Moreland Ave. N. E. Phone Ma. 8478

MACON

A. B. LEE
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Phone 2851 258 Second St.

J. D. ARD — J. A. TEBEAU
ARD CASH GROCERY
STAPLE *and* FANCY GROCERIES
FRESH MEATS, FISH AND OYSTERS
PHONES 4796—4797—4798
289 WASHINGTON AVENUE
PROMPT DELIVERY

Central Tire Co.
Ben S. Fitzpatrick Jr., Prop.
407 POPLAR STREET PHONE 622
SEIBERLING TIRES
Gas—Oil—Lubrication

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

Asheville Ice & Storage Company
Incorporated
ICE AND COAL
Cold Storage for Perishables
24 South Market Street Tel. 72 and 158

COAL
CAROLINA COAL AND ICE CO.
80 PATTON AVE. PHONE 130

SELECT MEATS Delivered Dijon door CHOICE CUTS
PEOPLES MARKET
U. R. JETER, *Manager*
MEATS—FISH PRODUCE
149 BROADWAY At Cherry Street
Phone 820 *Cash and Delivery*

CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE LAUNDRY, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1890
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANER
No job is too large or too small—Each and every one is appreciated.
DIAL 3-5191

CHARLOTTE (Continued)

Reliance Engineering Co.
INCORPORATED
E. H. Brandt Jr. P. W. Christian
L. C. Brandt
Heating, Piping, Air Conditioning
Engineers and Contractors
Rely on Reliance

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Living Floral Tributes
Flowers, Plants for Memorial Day
G. O. ANDERSON
901 Mass. Ave.
Medford Branch now open 242 High St.

HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

THE NATION'S MOST POPULAR PAINT
WALLHIDE
FOR WALLS AND CEILINGS
R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
Hardware
470 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0114

The New 1936
FORD·V·EIGHT
can be bought for $25 per month plus usual down payment
CHARLES B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 Broadway Tel. ARL. 2433

BELMONT

Take Advantage of Low Spring Price
We Supply Every Fuel Need
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
Quality - Service - Satisfaction
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
398 Concord Avenue Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500

GREER'S
Beech and Trapelo Road Belmont 4185
Quality Plus Low Price!
Fresh Eastern Salmon.....35c
Lobsters, Crabmeat, Scallops
Delivery Service

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained Commonwealth 4330 Advertising Records
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

LITTLE BUILDING BARBER SHOP
80 Boylston Street
Discriminating Men Appreciate Our Careful Work
Women Like Our Hair Cutting

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue Allston
Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road Belmont
Phone Bel. 3415

Withus Coon Shoes
5 Price St.
Crossett SHOE STORE
Little Building, Boston

Marinello Guild Beauty Shop
ZOTOS PERMANENT WAVE
NO MACHINE
NO ELECTRICITY
Also NESTLE PERMANENT
Specializing in Facial Work
FREIDA E. LOVEJOY
Telephone Liberty 9608
920 Little Building, Boston

Just Call
LIBerty 9583
FOR SAFE FUR STORAGE
Expert Remodeling and Repairing
WINTHROP FURS, INC.
250 Devonshire Street C. H. Anderson

Andrews
Hair Stylists
Morning Specials on Permanent Waving
$6.50
145 TREMONT ST.
DEVonshire 6833 LIBERTY 7347

BOSTON—Dorchester

New Eng. Awning Co.
30 Years' Experience
Residential Work a Specialty
Awnings taken down, stored and put up. Reasonable prices.
ARISTOCRAT VENETIAN BLINDS
203 WASH. ST. DORCHESTER Tel. GENeva 2120

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats Gowns — Aprons Towels
Federal National Linen Service Co
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 — 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—West Roxbury

GUARANTEED SERVICE
Quality ALL CARS *Satisfaction*
SHERRY & MACKINNON, Inc.
1710 Centre St.
Dodge Cars and Trucks — West Roxbury Tel. Parkway 5800 — Plymouth Cars
Everybody Wants to save Motoring Dollars
SAVE six 55-Gallon Barrels of gas a year with a NEW DODGE or PLYMOUTH

BROCKTON

Storey & Co. OF BOSTON
SUMMER FASHIONS
LINEN SUITS—5.95
WHITE COATS—10.75
KNITTED SUITS—3.95

Swedish Luncheonette And Food Shop
Sandwiches—Dinners
Home-Made Pastry
Christina Bergstrom Stanley Carlson
244 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records. COMmonwealth 4330
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Give a Typewriter
The Ideal Graduation Gift
DERRY
INCORPORATED
STATIONERS

1368 Beacon St. LON 1156

Holmberg & Douglas
JEWELERS
Offer Fine Selection of
GRADUATION GIFTS
HAMILTON, WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES
1332 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner
PHONE, ASP. 1436

FLOWERS *for Every Occasion* — *Flowers Telegraphed*

BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 WASHINGTON STREET
TEL. ASP. 5604

LILA'S DRESS SHOP
Sale of Dresses

Featuring Cottons and Washable Silks, $2.95-$3.95
Prints and Chiffons
$7.95 - $16.50
1264 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Asp. 1429
Next Door to Capitol Theatre

Women's Exchange
SPECIAL TEA ORDERS
Dainty Sandwiches - Filled Rolls
Tea Cakes and Cookies
Tiny Eclairs - Cream Puffs
1315 Beacon Street Asp. 2388
44 Langley Road Cen. New. 5074

JACK & JILL SHOP
Complete Camp and Beach Wear
for girls and boys
Sizes up to 16

1352-A Beacon St. LON. 9710
Open Saturday Evenings

Distinctive
GRADUATION GIFTS
and Cards
MISS AYER SHOP
1338 Beacon St., Pierce Block
Tel. Asp. 3132

The Shop of Personal Attention
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner) TEL. ASP. 9025

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the services you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained; 9 Leslie Rd., Belmont. Bel. 2007-M. 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Elizabeth Arden Toiletries
A Complete Assortment
HARVARD
CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE

THERE'S no need to let fine old clocks remain idle and useless. We repair all kinds of watches and clocks; call for and deliver anywhere in Greater Boston. *Prices Reasonable*
COLBURN—Jeweler
14 Boylston Street Tro. 5343

HAYDEN, Incorporated
formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2506
House Painting
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors.
Estimates Given

Ford
The New Ford V-8 for 1936
High-Grade Used Cars
1935 Ford Coach $425
1934 Chevrolet Cab.....$425
1934 Plymouth Cab $450
SEE MR. BRIGGS Tro. 9460
1230 Massachusetts Avenue Harvard Square

Spring Offerings of Fine Furniture —Early American Reproductions and Custom Built Upholstered Pieces
ANDERSON & RUFLE
UPHOLSTERING
30 Dunster St., Cambridge Tro. 3344

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

CONFECTIONS
of Unusual Quality
Ice Cream Made of Real Cream Only
Lunches
FISKE'S
CANDY SHOPS
3 Brattle Street Kir. 8681
Payson Park Bel. 2265
Hotel Statler (Candy Only)

KIR. 0735

830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

CONCORD

pastel and white coats
five ninety five to twenty seven fifty
new sharkskin suits and dresses
the apparel shop
hosiery "as you like it"
colonial block concord 429

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work Called For and Delivered in
Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

Hammond Service Station
(T. HAMMOND, Manager)
BLUE SUNOCO
STREAMLINE ACTION MOTOR FUEL
"Regular gas price"
125 Washington Street Dedham, Mass.
Corner of East Street Tel. Ded. 1527

National Cotton Week
June 1 to 6
Latest styles in cotton frocks for women, misses and children. Men's cotton shirts. Underwear for all the family. Sheets, pillowcases and towels.
SARAH K. DUTTON
Dry Goods — Dedham Book Shop
396 Washington St., Dedham, Mass.
Tel. Ded. 0031

UNION MARKET
(JOHN T. FOSTER, Prop.)
Fresh Fowl .....lb. 33c
Lobster, 2 lb. aver. .....lb. 48c
Boiled fresh every day.
572 High Street Dedham, Mass.
Tels. Ded. 0015, 0014

FITCHBURG

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.

Our Chicken Dinners are very popular.
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner, N. Leominster
Daily delivery of Milk Cream Eggs

F. H. Lane Company
CLOTHIERS
530-532 Main Street

Fresh Rhubarb Pies
558 MAIN STREET
Tel. 1854

Wedding Gift Suggestions
New Crystal Pieces, Bowls, Creamers and Sugars, Candlesticks, Vases
$1.00 to $25.00
Jewelers Rice & Co. Stationers
350 MAIN STREET

SCHADLICH'S MARKET

Fresh Meats, Fish, Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET
Cocomalt TEL. 586

Complete Line of New Cars
PACKARD
DE SOTO
PLYMOUTH
High Grade Used Cars
A. J. TONER, INC.
106 Lunenburg St. Tel. 2951

FRAMINGHAM

WHITE SUITS
of "SHANTY LOOM" LINEN
$18.00
Carpenter's Men's Store
Framingham, Mass.

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

THE STATIONERY SHOP
TYPEWRITERS
SOLD RENTED REPAIRED
Office Supplies

27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

LET US HELP YOU
with Your Spring Cleaning, Curtains, Rugs, Blankets, Quilts and Pillows a Specialty
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL (Continued)

GOSSARD'S NEW

Detachable Top Combination for the average figure. The Top is a firm lace Brassiere which may be removed for laundering. The Girdle has buttonholes at the side, front and back for the purpose of attaching the Brassiere. This Garment sells at $5.00. Extra Brassieres may be purchased at $1.00 and $1.50.
Philbrook-Mackenney Shop
18 Merrimack Street. Next to Tel. Office.

HOLYOKE

Right kind of shoes for the growing Miss.
The modern growing girl wants snappy, smart shoes, and Bail's shoes are right kind of shoes made on comfort assuring lasts.
NAPOLEON BAIL 158 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

LAWRENCE

Cotton Blouses
99c
Lovely cool voiles—Dotted Swiss—Cool Sheers to go with your suit now and your summer costumes the season long.
CHERRY & WEBB'S
Lubrication Specialists
If It's Lubrication, Bring Your Car to Our Plant
CHASSIS LUBRICATION
WHEEL BEARINGS PACKED
METAL SPRING COVERS PACKED
Methuen Service Station, Inc.
BROADWAY AT BROWN STREET

LEXINGTON

Blake's
ICE CREAM — CANDY
LUNCHEON
Ice Cream Delivered for Your House Parties
New Location, Hunt Bldg., 1781 Mass. Av.
WM. C. LAPPEN

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
147 Milk St., Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Av., Lexington Lex. 0900

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Cotton Week!
Special values on all cotton products. Storewide.
Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
Cool Now
WHITE COATS
Shetland Tweeds and Angoras
$10.95 — $16.95
Second Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Tel. Lowell 4929
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Tel. Lawrence 23126
Poole Engineering Co.
Oil Burning Equipment
181 East Merrimack Street
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
TEL. 135 TEL. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

LYNN

Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET Tel. Bre. 3737
GOLD BOND POWDER
A Genuine 50c Toilet Powder
For a Limited Time Only
25c With Coupon. Coupon may be obtained at Toilet Goods Department.

WHITE
To Your Finger Tips In
SUMMER GLOVES
59c to $1.50
Slip-on, Shortee and Novelty Cuff Types in all the Smart Washable Fabrics
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

Paper and ink make millions think
Use Modern Printcraft!
Jackson and Phillips, Inc.
515 Washington St., Lynn • *Breakers 4956*

MALDEN

A SERVICE FOR EVERY HOME

We cover Malden, Everett, Revere, Chelsea, East Boston, Winthrop, Charlestown, Somerville, Cambridge, Allston, Arlington, Medford, Winchester, Woburn, Reading, Melrose, Stoneham.
PHONE MALDEN 6543-6544
HALCYON LAUNDRY
346 EASTERN AVENUE, MALDEN

OUR PERMANENT WAVES
Are 100% Air Cooled to Give You PERFECT COMFORT. An Added Service We Offer at No Extra Cost with the Aid of PERMO—COOLER
Ruth E. Ash
442 MAIN STREET Tel. Malden 2797

PERMANENT WAVES
I have several methods this season to choose from. Prices to suit every pocketbook.
WILFRED BEAUTY SHOPPE
82 PLEASANT STREET
Tel. Mal. 0465-W

CROSLEY SHELVADOR
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
RUDERMAN'S
MALDEN 42 Ferry St. MELROSE 314 Main St. MEDFORD 18 Main St.

MALDEN COAL COMPANY
172 Pleasant St.
Tel. 0494

COAL—COKE—GULF OILS

Wedding and Graduation *Gifts*

GEORGE DOWNIE
Jeweler
28 Pleasant Street, Malden

MEDFORD

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1197

George J. Duncan
FLOWERS
for All Occasions
503 High St, W. Medford Tel. Arl. 0783
Successor to West Medford Flower Shop

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON
HATCHET Brand
Canned Goods
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service
27 HARVARD AVE.
WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

MELROSE

WHITTEMORE
HARDWARE COMPANY
Gadren Seeds, Tools, Fertilizers and Pest Control Supplies
531 MAIN STREET TEL. 0900

Samoset Cleaners and Dyers
526 FRANKLIN STREET
Distinctive Dry Cleaning
Curtains, Blankets and Rugs Cleaned
Special prices on Fur Storage.
Collection and delivery service within 5 miles.
MELrose 4180

CLEMENTS
The Store of Cheerful Service
PRIOR
"The Haberdasher"
529 MAIN STREET
Summer Apparel
FLANNEL PANTS, COTTON SLACKS, STRAW HATS, WASH TIES

Your new summer hat is at your milliner's
Evelyn Nadeau's
Remodelling
491 MAIN STREET MEL. 3466-M

NEEDHAM

Say "Congratulations" with Flowers
RICHWAGEN'S
"The Home of Flowers"
Highland Avenue, Corner Rosemary Street
Need. 0656 *Flowers Telegraphed*

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM (Continued)

The Harper Method Shop
The Shop of Personal Attention
You are assured of comfort while enjoying all branches of beauty culture.
Eugene Permanent Waving
ELSIE DUNTON
905 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 0570

LIFE INSURANCE
AND ANNUITIES
Provide income for life from either single or small monthly savings.
Ask for Details
GEO. TWIGG, JR.
751 Webster St. Need. 0566 R

CONTRACTS
Fuel Oil—Furnace Oil
Anthracite
New England Coke
Lowest Season Prices
WHETTON'S
904-906 Great Plain Ave. Need 0967-0380

NEW BEDFORD

Willey's Inc.
566 PLEASANT STREET
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
BETTER APPAREL FOR MISSES AND WOMEN
We Announce the Opening of Our New, Completely Air-Conditioned Store on
Thursday, June 4th
Smart, Cool Clothes for Sports and Dress Wear

HEATING — PLUMBING
SHEET METAL WORK
R. Ernest Hartley
Registered Master Plumber
Res. Tel. 7934-R, Edgewood Lane, So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Shop Tel. 7934-W, 206 Acushnet Avenue, New Bedford, Mass.

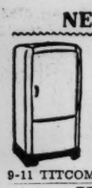
Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk, Buttermilk, Heavy Cream, Ice Cream
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Fancy Pastries, Schrafft's Candies
Dinner

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

George E. Tripp
PACKERS and MOVERS
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
Vans Disinfected After Each Moving
270 ELM STREET TEL. 6560

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

NEWBURYPORT


NORGE
Rollator refrigeration
Rollator Refrigerators are now guaranteed for 10 years. Buy for Quality, Service, Satisfaction.
Low Price and Easy Terms
Hoyt Motor Sales
9-11 TITCOMB STREET Tel. 1882-W

White Shoes
Men's — Women's
Youths'—Children's
Thurlows Family Shoe Store
11 State Street

BAY STATE
Paints and Varnishes
W. E. Atkinson Co.
TEL. 4 27 WATER STREET

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTONVILLE

Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT STREET
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
from 50c to $1.00 and up

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

Albert's
Beauty Salon
Introduces the New
ONE-MINUTE PERMANENT
312 WALNUT ST. NEW. NO. 7630

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

Permanents
Styled Individually
from $6 to $10
Featuring the
GABRIELEEN
at $8.50
A soft, lustrous wave, especially good for gray hair. Free consultation.
PERSONALITY BOB SHOP
458 Newtonville Ave., Masonic Bldg.
New. No. 4353

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
12 Years of Proved Reliability in Newton
Wedding Canopies—Aisle Carpets
Window Shades—Venetian Blinds
Metal Weather Stripping
Screens—Window Caulking
Phone NEWton North 4853
861-865 WASHINGTON STREET

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New. No. 7304

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

NORWOOD

WE RECOMMEND
FRIGIDAIRE
MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS
NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
45 Years in Business.
720 Washington St. Norwood 1132

We Sell and Recommend
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A.
Whittemore's
SONS INC
269 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0764

PITTSFIELD

Ladies'
Overnight Cases
$3.95
Sturdy built, duPont fabric covered case with fine quality rayon lining, three handy pockets and fitted with double locks. Colors black or brown. Sizes 18", 21" and 24".
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
The Wallace Co.

Coldspot Electric Refrigerator
$149.50
5 Years' Protection
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
PITTSFIELD, MASS.
SEARS GOLDEN JUBILEE 1886 1936

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Firestone
Auto Supply & Service Store
Tires, Gas, Oil, Batteries, Full Line of Auto Supplies, Brakes Adjusted.
Washing—Lubrication
180 SOUTH ST. Tels. 8201—8202

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
WATCH, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 6996

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

Here's News!
Gossard Corsets
Come to Holden! Miss Jane Evans, formerly of the Primrose, is here to guarantee fittings and help in the selection of the proper garments.
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
Granite 1588, 8:30 to 11:00 a. m., daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

ERIC A. EKBLOM
Contractor and Builder
Carpentering—Painting—Roofing
2 Euclid Ave., Quincy Gra. 7037

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK ST. Granite 4240

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

We Offer
Price Protection Contracts
on
New England Coke
Cities Service Oils
Spring Prices
ON
'blue coal' Cleercoal
Franklin Coal
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

"Let George Do It"
RITCHIE'S
AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
55 CANAL STREET
"Now is the time to change from winter to summer oils and grease."
Phone: GRAnite 2964
General Repairing on all makes of cars.
Body, Fender and Radiator Shop
Official Brake and Light Station
Tire, Battery and Radio Service

SHIP'S HAVEN

RESTAURANT
and
FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street Gra. 3698

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by
a Quincy Family

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES TEL BRAINTREE 1778

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave. Wollaston
President 0839
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
FUEL OILS
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Master Kraft Oil Burners

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less—
Deliveries Everywhere.
ROBERT H. STEARNS
FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVENUE, WOLLASTON

ALL MAKES of Cars and Trucks
REPAIRED
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
BADGER BROS. GARAGE
570 Adams Street President 2704
Authorized Agents Trico Windshield Wipers

FANCY ANTIQUE BED SPREADS
Candlewick, crocheted, satin, celanese, need expert care as every woman knows. Old Colony's 42 years' experience means something. And it costs no more!
Old Colony Laundry
Pres. 5000

READING

Town of Reading
Municipal Light Department
Kelvinator and Westinghouse Refrigerators, Universal and L. & H. Electric Ranges, Thor and Blackstone Washing Machines, Miscellaneous Electrical Appliances.

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

SHARON

The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
Sharon Motor Sales, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
37 POND STREET Tel. 684

SOMERVILLE

Alfred A. Veasie Market
Choice Meats, Vegetables and Fruits
The Best of Everything to Eat
266 BROADWAY SOM. 2610

Seller's Cash Market
The Busy Little Store Where Quality Counts
Birdseye Frosted Foods
147B HIGHLAND AVE. SOM. 7114

SHAWMUT HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
Wall Paper, Building Hardware
Plumbing Supplies
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
514 MEDFORD STREET
MAGOUN SQUARE, Som. 2470-2

Karl T. Small
Apothecary
Chocolates of Supreme Quality in 1- and 2-lb. Boxes, 50c lb.
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 Park Street Som. 0319

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

MILLER OIL CO.
GASOLINE
and
MOTOR OILS
Cor. Prospect St. and Webster Ave.

Saunders' Shops
265 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE
Ladies' Hosiery — Undergarments — Handbags — Gloves — Handkerchiefs — Neckwear — Washable Dresses — Gifts — Greeting Cards — Art Embroideries.

J. W. HOWARD
Flowers
Beautiful Memorial Baskets, Potted Plants and Cut Flowers
The only Greenhouse in Somerville
328 Broadway Som. 0416-7

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies
410-412 Highland Ave., Davis Square
I. Dadkin, *Prop.* Somerset 2636-7

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817, 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

TAUNTON

For June Brides, Girl Graduates and "Shower" Gifts
Only One Place to Get Them
E. A. THOMAS CO.
77-79 Main *"The House of Courtesy"* Ph. 674

SEELEY COMPANY
52, 54 Taunton Green
Headquarters for Luggage for Summer Travel
Gladstone Bags, Steamer and Wardrobe Trunks, Weekend Cases, Overnight Bags. Also the new striped cases in sets of two to four pieces.
Special
Lawn Chair
with Canopy and Foot Rest
Very comfortable, $1.98
PIERCE HARDWARE CO.
Phone Taunton 59

WALTHAM

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery
MILLER OIL CO.
Distributors of Fuel Oils, Gasoline and Motor Oils
69 River Street Waltham 4200

WATERTOWN

NORGE
Rollator Refrigeration
Phone for a Home Demonstration
H. S. GRAY COMPANY
19 Mt. Auburn Street Mid. 5040

WEYMOUTH

Announcing
UNDINE
An entirely new Permanent Waving Process
$10.00
Complete Beauty Service
Trulys Beauty Shoppe
JACKSON SQUARE EAST WEYMOUTH
Telephone Weymouth 1020

Expert Cleansers
of Every
Personal and Household Furnishing
F. W. DYER, INC.
776 Main Street So. Weymouth
Telephone 1980

WINCHESTER

MYSTIC BEAUTY SHOP
All Lines of Beauty Culture
Tel. Winchester 2211 Room 728
540 Main Street Locatelli Bldg.

H. C. WINTON
Hardware, Paints and Kitchen Furnishings
5-7 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, Mass.
Tel. Win. 0685

WINTHROP

Everybody's Cash Market
OCEAN 1520

Fresh Dressed Fowl (4-6 lb. average) 29c lb.
Fancy Brisket (mildly cured) 22-27c lb.
Spinach Savoy .....19c pk. (3 lbs.)
Fresh String Beans (1½ lb.-2 qt.) 19c
Fresh Salmon (all dressed)....29c lb.
Fresh Guinea Haddock.....9c lb.
This Store will be closed all day Sat.

WORCESTER

Slocum's Famous
Men's Ties
In New Summer Patterns 88c
SLOCUM'S SILK STORE
476 MAIN STREET *Second Floor*

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/2 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address, and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

APARTMENTS TO LET

WHEN IN BOSTON, U. S. A., live in comfortably furnished apartments adjacent to The Mother Church. Address SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 24A Clearway Street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

ILFRACOMBE, "Balmoral" Private Boarding House, 4 Hostle Park—Splendid sea view, central, 4 minutes sea front, terms inclusive 2 to 2½ guineas per week; bed and breakfast 4/6 MRS. AVERY

N. DEVON — Bungalow, overlooking river and woods, sunny; full board 6/- per day MRS. BROWN, Brynor, Torrington

LONDON BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ. BAYSWATER, W 2 Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/- Resident proprietors

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2 ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BLATCHINGTON, SEAFORD — Comfortable home for a few paying guests; pleasant situation adjacent to golf links; commanding delightful views of sea and downs, constant hot and cold water and gas fires in bedrooms; personal attention to special requirements; garage. Apply "Broadview," Blatchington. Tel. Sea. 120.

KENT—Charming 16th century farm house, 104 acres; warm, sunny, comfortable; good table; bathroom, indoor sanitation; own dairy, poultry, eggs; 2½ guineas weekly. PREECE, Pimphurst, Bethersden (late of Attwaters, Hawkhurst)

LEIGH-ON-SEA, ESSEX—Guests received in private house, convenient two Christian Science churches, seaside, and country; terms 2½ gns. p. wk. MR and MRS GRAY 249 Elm Rd.

SUSSEX, Kent Border—Peace, quiet, comfort; garage or car for hire; central heating; 3½ gns. weekly. Box W-367—BCM/CSM, London

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received, modern conveniences; glorious views; central; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE. "Peversil," High Salvington, Worthing

WEST WORTHING — Quiet homelike Guest House, 4 minutes sea; good cooking; moderate terms "THE MOORINGS." Boundary Road

WORTHING—Paying Guests Received in Ladies' comfortable home. Good position, near sea, moderate terms. 57, Navarino Road.

WORTHING—"Sunnycroft" Guest House, St. George's Road; 2 doors from sea; every comfort; terms from 2 guineas. MRS. FROGBROOK.

PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED and REPAIRED. JOHN LAMBETH, "Harmony," 26 Henty Road, Worthing, Sussex.

POST VACANT

SOUTH COAST—Wanted, experienced lady bookkeeper (tabular system), receptionist and typist; first-class private hotel. Apply Box M-8892—BCM/CSM, London.

POST WANTED

EXPERIENCED riding instructress possessing two horses desires summer post; salary Box M-7531—BCM/CSM, London.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SUTTON, Surrey—Apartments, board optional; charming, quiet house, attractive garden; terms from 2 gns; 23 minutes London, 1 minute bus. Tower House, Brunswick Road.

ROOMS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms for the summer near river and colleges; care of children undertaken during holidays; Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. GIDDINS, 41 Elizsley Ave.

MAIDENHEAD, Berks. — Furnished bed-sitting room, divan bed; attendance or board; pleasant surroundings; Christian Scientist preferred. 4 Belmont Road.

PARKSTONE Dorset—Furnished bedroom and sitting room with attendance; quiet locality; near bus and church. Murree Cottage

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BARRY ISLAND, GLAMORGAN—Sell or let house and shop; suitable boarding house and tea rooms; fine situation; sea view; garden; entirely redecorated; 3 reception, 6 bedrooms; rent £60; exclusive. HAMMOND, The Mart, Barry

For All Properties in
SEVENOAKS and WEST KENT
KEMP & THOMAS, SEVENOAKS 916

SUSSEX, CROWBOROUGH—To let or sell, 5 principal bedrooms, good staff accommodation, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, good garden, garage; near shops. Box W-386—BCM/CSM, London.

England

DEVONSHIRE

PAIGNTON

G. A. NORTON
Foot Comfort Specialists
23 Palace Avenue Phone 5686

A. E. Dey regd
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY and SERVICE"

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 2303 Plymouth

TORQUAY

HILL'S DAIRY
3 PARK STREET
Try Our Devonshire Clotted Cream
PHONE 2386

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

When You
Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY (Continued)

For Everything
ELECTRICAL
Refrigeration Specialists
SYDNEY TRUSCOTT LTD.
45 Fleet Street Phone 3403

F. S. SCOBLE
High-Class Family Butcher
86 Belgrave Road 'phone 3238
33 Ilsham Road 'phone 2644

PHONE 4080
CASTLE GARAGE
(Torquay Ltd.)
NEAR CASTLE CIRCUS
MOTOR ENGINEERS
Repairs of Any Description
HIGH PRESSURE GREASING
from 2/6

COSY CORNER CAFE
1 FLEET STREET Phone 2652
Restaurant
and
Cooked Meat Counter

W. A. TOLLEY
3 TORWOOD STREET
SHIRTMAKER ● HOSIER
Agent for
Glenarda Clothes

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
A Varied and Extensive Selection
BEACH WEAR and SWIM SUITS
TORQUAY and NEWTON ABBOT

T. OLIVER & SONS
(1934) Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
House and Estate Agents, Etc.
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

TONGUE & CO.
AUCTIONEERS . . VALUERS
HOUSE AGENTS
Ask for Illustrated Booklet
7 VICTORIA PARADE
PHONE 4442. TORQUAY

CRUSE & BRIDGEMAN
BUILDERS *and* DECORATORS
We can build you a house and do repairs of any description.
22 WOODVILLE ROAD Phone 3534

GOODEVE & SON
Complete House Furnishers
Agents for Staples, Vi-Spring, Vono, Slumberland and Deepsleep Mattresses and Divans
Divanette and Put-U-Up Bed-Settees
Stains, Greenwich and Nairn Linoleum LAID FREE
ABBEY ROAD, TORQUAY
'Phone 2061

WILLIAMS & COX
DRAPERS AND SILK MERCERS
SUMMER FASHIONS
and
HOLIDAY WEAR
in all departments
4a, 5 and 6 Strand Tel. 4314 (2 lines)

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
MARKET STREET
HEATING, MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHONE 2279

DORSET

POOLE and District

WALTERS & CO.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
Parkstone Hall Garage
TEL. PARKSTONE 705—706

Exide
Service Station
Car and Wireless Batteries
B. S. A.
Daimler Lanchester
MORRIS

WEYMOUTH and District

Tilley & Son,
Jewellers and Opticians
7 Cornhill, Dorchester Estab. over 70 Years
FOR GIFTS, PRIZES, ETC.
Repairs of all descriptions Phone 119
Contractors to H. M. Government

Crabbe & Co.
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
Ford
Trinity Street
Dorchester
Crescent Street
Weymouth

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

TOOTH PASTE 1Z and 6d
Refreshing and Cleansing
Strodonia
Strode Cash & Penfold
7 Addresses in Bristol

Early Summer Frocks
at
JOLLY & SON, Bristol

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realise the value of his advertising investment.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL (Continued)

CHARLES Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
44/47 BROADMEAD
Phone 25670 Established 1860
BRISTOL

Offers to Those Who Find Purchase Out-of-Income
a convenient method, a scheme which they guarantee to be sound and satisfactory to the customer, and in which every confidence may be placed.

Brookes of Bristol
DYERS
AND
DRY CLEANERS
TAYLOR'S
COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL
for FURNISHING FABRICS of Greater Charm Than Ever
A Visit Would Be Appreciated
Tel. 20225

J. F. Taylor & Son, Ltd.
LANNING & JUDD
20/22 STOKES CROFT, BRISTOL
Wire Netting, Creosote, Paints, Garden Requisites, Wheel Barrows, Barb Wire
Phone 25753

CHELTENHAM

The County's Shopping Rendezvous
Cavendish House

WILFRED M. DAVIS
Purveyor of Finest Quality English and Colonial Meats
PORK and BEEF SAUSAGES A SPECIALITY
PHONE 2703 90 WINCHCOMBE ST.

Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
W. VALE & CO. LTD.
93, 4 Winchcombe St. Tel. 2733

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

Splendid Radio Reception
From Boston. Enjoy the services and "The Monitor Views the News" from
W1XAL
Arrange for a demonstration. You may purchase or hire a receiver, and we will take your set in part exchange.
GRACE BROS.
6 P. O. Buildings, Winton Winton 1881

Shop With Confidence
at
Bealesons
LTD.
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

ALFRED CAVE Ltd.
GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
DELIVERIES TO ALL DISTRICTS
Many Nationally Advertised Goods Stocked
Post Office Moordown Bournemouth

J. H. BUTLER
BUILDING, HEATING and DECORATING CONTRACTOR
BOURNEMOUTH WEST
Special Attention Given to All Jobbing Work
PHONE 2741

Books
New and Second-Hand. Rare Volumes. Best Editions. Scarce Items Sought For. Catalogues on request.
COMMIN, BOOKSELLER
100 Old Christchurch Rd. Phone 2085

Anderson & McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
The Speciality Shop for
IRISH LINENS
Household and Decorative Linen
Handkerchiefs Lingerie etc

J. R. Edgecombe & Sons, F. G. I.
Family Grocer and Provision Merchants
829-831 Christchurch Road, Boscombe
Give prompt and personal attention to all enquiries and guarantee every article sold.
Telephone 860, Southbourne

Jennaus
FASHION SPECIALISTS
89-91 OLD CHRISTCHURCH ROAD
COMMERCIAL ROAD
Telephone 6750—6751

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LADIES' OUTFITTERS
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Try Our Economy Service

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Early Closing Day Wednesday. RICHMOND, SURREY.

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Modern Decorations • Central Heating
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MILLINERY
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BRIGHTON
94, Church Road, HOVE

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Everything for Feminine Attire
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Finest quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

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Special Display of exclusive K shoes for Spring and Summer wear for Ladies and Men
K Shoes Are Noted for Style and Comfort
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WOOL SPECIALISTS
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Speciality:
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all makes.
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KÄS-LAUBE
Käse, Butter, Eier
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(DAIRY)

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CARL MARTIN
Tel. 46.560 Kohlenburg 4-6

Mineralquelle Henniez-Santé
(Dépôt Basel)
empfiehlt ihr vorzügl. Mineralwasser (mit u. ohne natürl. Fruchtessenz)
Prompte Hauslieferung Tel. 21.472
Vertreter: Fritz Wehrli-Fuchs
Im Zimmerhof 18, Basel
(Mineral Water)

SWITZERLAND

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MUNZGRABEN 6, 3-6 p. m. daily.
Look for display advertising from Switzerland in the news section

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Alkoholfreies Restaurant Zeughausgasse Berne

Every kind of Insurance
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Berne, Switzerland

Bossart
Effingerstr. 1, Bern
CURTAINS, CARPETS, LINOLEUM
INTERIOR DECORATION

ED. MEYER- v. BERGEN
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Thunstrasse 17 Tel. 22.331

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Look for display advertising from Switzerland in the news section

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(Drapery Store)
HAUTES NOUVEAUTES
28/32 Rue, de la Confédération
TOUTE LA TOILETTE FEMININE
Founded 1822

BUISSON-PAISANT
9 Rue de la Confédération
TROUSSEAUX NOUVEAUTES
BONNETERIE
LARGEST FIRM FOR WHITE GOODS

FIALA & CIE
23, RUE DU RHONE Tel. 42.177
Interior Decoration
Curtains—Furniture—Carpets

GEORG et Cie. Corraterie, 5
LIBRAIRIE GENERALE ET SCIENTIFIQUE
(Book Store)

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MAISON HENNARD
Modes
Chemiserie
Bonneterie
Mercerie
5, AV. RUCHONNET
English spoken
(Hosiery, Haberdashery, etc.)

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Magasin M. Gertsch
All kinds of Wools and Knitted Sports Articles

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(Linie: Berne-Langnau-Lucerne)
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Prospekte durch Familie Künzi
Restaurant
Gasthof z. Weissen Rössli

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Leonhardseck-Zähringerstr. Seilergraben b. Central
TAILOR
BRÄNDLI

L. Müller
Dufourstr. 189, Tramhalt Fröhlichstr. Zürich 8
Damenwäsche und Trikotagen
Musterkollektion zur Verfügung, Strümpfe *(Ladies' Underwear)*

"BÜGELFALTE"
15 Storchengasse 15 Tel. 38.139
Dry Cleaners
Bügelt, reinigt, repariert, und ändert Kleider, vom Fachmann

HANS LOCHER & CO ZÜRICH
Munsterhof 18 *Founded 1822*
Fancy Leather Goods
All Travelling Requisites

MEYER - BUCK
Schifflande / Kirchgasse
CHINA and EARTHENWARE
Tea and Dinner Sets

Union of South Africa

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ATTWELL'S
Bread and Cakes are of the highest quality
Daily delivery from Simonstown to Camps Bay
ATTWELL BAKING CO.
Searle Street, Cape Town

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THE DEPARTMENTAL STORE WITH an IDEAL
At Your Service - Cheerily - Always
DURBAN & DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD.
Provisions, Groceries and Household Requisites
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OLDFIELD BROS. & CO.
Home Furnishers
513-515 West Street Phone 2-1758

Union of South Africa

DURBAN *(Continued)*

West St. Durban Phone 21551

Try STUTTAFORDS First
The Store of Personal Service
GROCERS and GENERAL DEALERS
LOUDON BROS.
Prompt and Personal Services with Quick Delivery
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Right up-to-date in all men's apparel. Moderately priced.
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94 Oxford Street, East London
DRAPERS and SOFT FURNISHERS

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For Quality *For Value*

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ALSO AT CAPE TOWN AND PORT ELIZABETH
Everything for
LADIES', CHILDREN'S and MEN'S WEAR
ELOFF, KERK and VON BRANDIS STREETS
JOHANNESBURG

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for
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OFFICE FURNITURE
CARPETS AND RUGS
LINOLEUMS
FURNISHING FABRICS
VI-SPRING MATTRESSES
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Ask for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List

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"Fanny"

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Specialists in PERMANENT WAVING
Proprietors: F. Stolp; G. Van Digglen and I. Perrow.
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Ladies' Outfitters
Specializing in Outsizes
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Jno. W. Quinn & Co.
LIMITED
BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS and CATERERS
Vans deliver daily to all Suburbs
May we have the pleasure of serving you?
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for
Dainty Lunches, Teas and Suppers
Redecorated and Ventilated
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(ROSE & WHITWARD, *Proprietors*)
All modern conveniences. Large rooms. Spacious grounds. Excellent cuisine.
Terms moderate. P. O. MARGATE

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THE STORE WITH AN IDEAL
24 Well Equipped Departments At Your Service
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY
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Branch Store at Estcourt

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HIGH CLASS GROCERS
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GREEN COUPONS GIVEN
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Stock Investments, Ltd.
REAL ESTATE
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Farms, Stock
Regular Weekly Stock Sales
STATION STREET, PENRITH
Tel. Pen. 108

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Miss Levenberg Millinery Salon
Specializing in Large Head Fittings and Renovations
SHOP 21, 3RD PROMENADE
State Shopping Block
Market Street, Sydney Tel. M. 3946

Quality Inn
Soda Fountain Coffee Shop
good food ··· smart service
popular prices
Ray F. Lancaster proprietor
108 King St.

WESTINGHOUSE
Domestic and Commercial Refrigerators
RADIOS
Cleaners, Washing and Ironing Machines, Sewing Machines, etc.
E. F. WILKS & CO., Ltd.
124 Castlereagh Street, Sydney

HIGH GRADE GROCERY
KINGS CROSS STORES
64 DARLINGHURST ROAD
ANDREW FISH
F. 3460 for Instant Service
Let Us Ring You for Your Order
We Deliver All Eastern Suburbs

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BIRD & LUCAS, LTD.
SHEEHY STREET, GLEBE
Repetition and General Engineering
Castings M. W. 1278

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General Drapers and Furnishers
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Outfitters
Etc.
Where Quality and Low Prices Combine
Pitt and George Streets Sydney

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Furniture, China, Glass, etc.
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52 Margaret Street

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SYDNEY'S LEADING SHOE RETAILERS
Head Office Pitt and Liverpool Streets
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REAL ESTATE and COMMISSION AGENT
Rents Faithfully Collected
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Also WOLLSTONECRAFT RWY. STATION

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OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN
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of Quality and Value
Bedggood Shoes Stocked
Corner Pitt and Market St.
OPPOSITE FARMERS

Typing, Multigraphing, Duplicating
Quick, Expert Service
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28 Martin Place BW6268

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MEN'S WEAR STORE
Tie and Sox Specialist
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Australia's largest and best Art Dyers, Dry Cleaners and Carpet Cleaners
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G. H. MARTIN & CO.
Organ Specialists
We devote our main energies to the handling of reliable organs
114-116 Castlereagh St., Sydney
M. A. 2759

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GLASSWARE

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HAIRDRESSER
PERMANENT WAVING
EUGENE OIL METHOD
All Branches of Hairdressing Service by Skilled Operators
Callaghan House, 393 George Street
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Estab. 55 Years Phone MA 5583

For Every Radio Requirement
Paul's Radio Service
8 and 6 ANGEL PLACE, SYDNEY
Right in the Heart of the City
Phone B. 4146 Mail Orders Filled

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Fred C. James Geo. H. Anderson
HER MAJESTY'S ARCADE, SYDNEY

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Ladies' Hairdresser
Beauty Specialist
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M. A. 5241

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OF LONDON
Fire, Marine and Accident
Accumulated funds exceed £60,000,000
J. W. Anderson, Branch Manager
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Australia's Most Famous House for
PLAYER-PIANOS
PIANOS — ORGANS
Supplied on Easy Terms
Ask for Particulars
Efficient Tuning Staff Always Available
Prices Moderate
338 GEORGE ST., SYDNEY

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DIAMONDS—WATCHES
CUT GLASS
OTHER GIFTS
Watch and Jewellery Repair Service
112 MARKET STREET, SYDNEY
Near David Jones Phone M. A. 4928

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E. Gardiner, Optometrist
OPTOMETRISTS

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Ph.: M. A. 5516

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Berlei Corsets and Brassieres CHATSWOOD (A. TREVENA) *Prestige Holeproof Hosiery*
Ladder Proof Lingerie *General Drapery*

LUCELLE FELTON
Millinery Salon
161 KING STREET
Between Elizabeth and Castlereagh Sts.
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Phone M. A. 2442

DOBBS BROS. LTD.
House Furnishers Blind Makers
Upholsterers
52-54 THE CORSO and 50 OCEAN BEACH MANLY Telephone YU 1076

Primrose Showroom
93 ELIZABETH STREET
Close to King Street
Hosiery and Lingerie
HEMSTITCHING, PLEATING and INVISIBLE MENDING

MONTPELLIER
PRIVATE HOTEL
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Proprietress, Mrs. F. M. Paulsen
Phone F. 2218

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RENNY LANE, PADDINGTON
For prompt and reliable Laundry Service. Personal and Household Specialist in Dress Shirts.
Enquire about our Bachelor Service
Phone P 1502

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Churches, Factories, Warehouses and Houses [illegible] in City or Country
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FRED N. KIDMAN
AUCTIONEER, VALUATOR and GENERAL AGENT
Broken Hill, N. S. W., Australia

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BRISBANE

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Invite You!
TO "CHARGE IT"

Finney's invite you to open a monthly charge account—a convenience every person of responsibility may use to great advantage. Call or write to our Credit Manager, Third Floor, who will be very pleased to establish your account.

To FINNEY ISLES & CO. Ltd.
Box 143B G.P.O. Brisbane

I hereby make application for an account in my name under your Company's recognized terms, viz.: Payment Thirty days from date of statement

Name in Full.....
Address.....
FINNEY ISLES & CO LTD

VICTORIA

GOULBURN

Macey's FROCKS
152 Auburn Street Goulburn, N. S. W. Australia
Phone: Goulburn 713
Distinctive Smart Quality Value

MELBOURNE

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Block 'B' Collins Street
Telephone Central 1945
9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily—Saturday till 1 p. m.
Look for display advertising from Australia in the news section

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PRINTERS and Carton Manufacturers
All Classes of General Printing
Color Work a Specialty
MANTON LANE
Off 567 Lit. Lonsdale Street
Phone CENT. 7964

HAUTE COUTURE
HATS FROCKS
LOUIS PELTIER
The Only Exclusively French Salon
Nicholas Bldg. : 37 Swanston Street

EILEEN PARKER
DRESS MAKER
Frocks, Costumes, Coats
Cut, Fit and Tack Service
Room 819, London Stores Bldg.
ELIZABETH ST. Cent. 6760

Melbourne Book Club
Country Members Receive Special Attention
—and Gift Salon
Exclusive Pottery, Pictures, Stationery, etc. Lounge Writing Table, Telephone
225 COLLINS ST., DOWNSTAIRS
One door from Swanston Street

MERLE'S
FOR GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS
HOWEY COURT
234 Collins St.
Melbourne
Tel. F4460

DERRYLS
HATS LINGERIE
First Floor, Block Arcade
Elizabeth Street

"KELVIN BRAE" Guest House
Superior Accommodation
Beautifully Situated Sewered Electric Light — Poultry, Cream Moderate Tariff
Misses P. & D. Gebbie Belgrave 107
Kalulu Road, Belgrave

CARPET CLEANING
Shampooing, Repairing, General Cleaning
G. C. Singleton & Co.
MELB F5619 SYD B3788

Watchmaker and Jeweller
V. BOLDNER
Diamond Rings, Wristlet Watches, Trophies, Electroplate, Cutlery
All Repairs. Old Gold Bought.
McEWAN HOUSE, THIRD FLOOR
343 Lt. Collins St Phones F-5371, L2933

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Automobile Engineers
PETROL, OIL, BATTERIES, TYRES, etc.
Plume and Mobiloil sold here.
13 BARKLY ST., ST. KILDA
"At the Junction"
TEL. WINDSOR 2777

HYDE PARK LAUNDRIES PTY. LTD.
THRIF-T-SERVICE
WASHING By WEIGHT 26 Howson St. Malvern, S. E.
Tels. U. 3171 and 3172

"NAMMOORA"
A Guest Home in the Hills
MT. DANDENONG, VIC.
Electric Light and Hot and Cold Water All Bedrooms and Sewered.
No Wireless.
Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Tel. Kalorama 6

BOOK LOVERS'
Book Shop and Library
239 Collins St., Melbourne F.2261

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

VICTORIA

MELBOURNE *(Continued)*

INCLEY PTY. LTD.
183-187 Collins Street
Imported Dresses
Hats and Bags
Sports Wear
Millinery
PHONE C 8866

THE WATTLE
for
TEAS
LUNCHEONS
DINNERS
May be reserved for Private Functions
374 Lt. Collins Street, MELBOURNE C 1
Tel. Cent. 5984 (6 lines)

TEAS, DINNERS LUNCHEONS
Theatre and Wedding Parties Dances
The Wentworth CAFE
Private Rooms for Entertaining
Open till Midnight—Sundays till 9:30
COLLINS ST. C1 Opposite Town Hall
Tels. F 5969 and F 5541

LADIES prefer
BOND'S HATS
With an Air!!
Corner Howey Place and Little Collins St.

The NUTSHELL PTY. LTD.
Finest Household Delicacies, Preserved Fruits, Nuts, Confectionery, etc.
Manchester Unity Arcade, opp. Town Hall

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SEARCH others for their virtues, and thyself for vices.—FULLER.

Daily Features

PLEASURES are mortal; virtue is immortal.—PERIANDER.

Monitor Movie Guide

'The King Steps Out' Offers Grace Moore New Singing Role

By E. C. S.

Grace Moore and Franchot Tone in "The King Steps Out"

And So They Were Married (Columbia)—Though children have important parts in this, it is of adult interest only. Romance of a divorcée and a widower is obstructed by their children. Based upon the debatable notion that mischievous children and a professional hotel bore are funny. Melvyn Douglas as the widower has the right comedy touch and, with Edith Fellows as one of the youngsters, saves the thing from silliness. Mary Astor, Donald Meek, Jackie Moran.

Brides Are Like That (First National)—The bright son-in-law who likes talk but not work makes good as a big business man by perfecting an improved apple crate. Family squabbles and Joseph Cawthorn's hashed English for comic relief to the wishful thinking. Ross Alexander, Anita Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart.

Bullets or Ballots (Warner)—Edward G. Robinson as a policeman who consorts with racketeers as a means of uncovering the crime syndicate. Much of it is plausible, including the presentation of crooks as being not overbright. For adult crime play audiences only. Directed by William Keighley with fine casualness and suspense. Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart, Barton MacLane.

The Country Beyond (20th-Fox)—Grandeur of sweep in the winter scenes of the northern outdoors, with a melodramatic romance between the fur-trader's daughter and the Mounted Policeman who comes to arrest the smuggling partner of her father. Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent for the slightly cute leads and a welcome strengthening provided by Alan Dinehart as the heavy, and Buck, the dog star of "The Call of the Wild."

Dracula's Daughter (Universal)—A shocker of the pernicious sort that children should not be permitted to see. If adults go to it that's their own fault. A farrago of stock goosefiesh devices, with a variety of murders and "supernatural" quackeries.

It's Love Again (G-B)—Well-tailored to the varied singing, dancing and comedy talents of Jessie Matthews as a British stage damsel who poses as a dauntless tiger hunter and meets a man from India who knows about the hoax. Then she makes good without benefit of publicity's artful aid. Robert Young.

The King Steps Out (Columbia)—Something less than fully satisfactory, as smooth and plausible ways have not been found for introducing Grace Moore's songs. She has the flighty part of a European princess who attracts the romantic interest of the young man for whom her sister has deserted her fiancé. Walter Connolly, Frieda Inescourt, Franchot Tone, Josef Sternberg's resourceful direction is a help.

Nobody's Fool (Universal)—Fatuous small-time business man unintentionally forms an association with gangsters, blunders into a profitable real estate deal and reforms the crooks even finding a prospective wife among them. Edward Everett Horton alone could put over this sort of bedtime story. Glenda Farrell, Cesar Romero.

The Princess Comes Across (Paramount)—Carole Lombard as a chorus girl masquerading as royalty, and Fred MacMurray as a dance-band leader on shipboard. A cargo of detectives on their way to a convention and three murders to keep their hands in. Alison Skipworth, Douglas Dumbrille.

Roaming Lady (Columbia)—Another of those passable pastime films, with Fay Wray as the rich girl who pesters the poor boy, Ralph Bellamy, to marry her. He won't because of her social position but in the end gives in after saving her in a Chinese air raid. No sense to it.

(This guide printed Saturdays)

Puzzle Corner

(Conducted by Puzzlesmith)

1. Cryptogram

THIS week's "more difficult" cryptogram is printed today, since there is no paper tomorrow. It comes from a Boston reader who has just become interested—at 80 summers—in cryptograms. As usual, each letter is represented throughout by another.

OFPQIZUFT EJTMJLF UIF DSZQUT TP QMBHVZ UPVHI, BOE VTVBMMZ UIF GPMLT IBWF FWFS UIPVHIU UIFN IBSE FOPVHI.

2. Word Square

Words are to be filled in which read the same across as down. Definitions: 1. A slice of bread which has been browned before heat. 2. An aquatic fish-eating mammal. 3. To make amends. 4. Intelligence. 5. Woody plants.

* * * * *
* * * * *
* * * * *
* * * * *
* * * * *

3. Anagram

The letters in the phrase below can be used to form a certain name that is prominent in the news today. The phrase gives a clue as to that name.

LORD OF ALL THE REICH CLAN

4. Letter Juggling

Blanks in the verse below are to be filled in with words which are different arrangements of the same five letters:

"Here is a ....., and he who .....
Long without idea's .....,
May place ..... over poetry,
But knowing the ..... does not get sore."

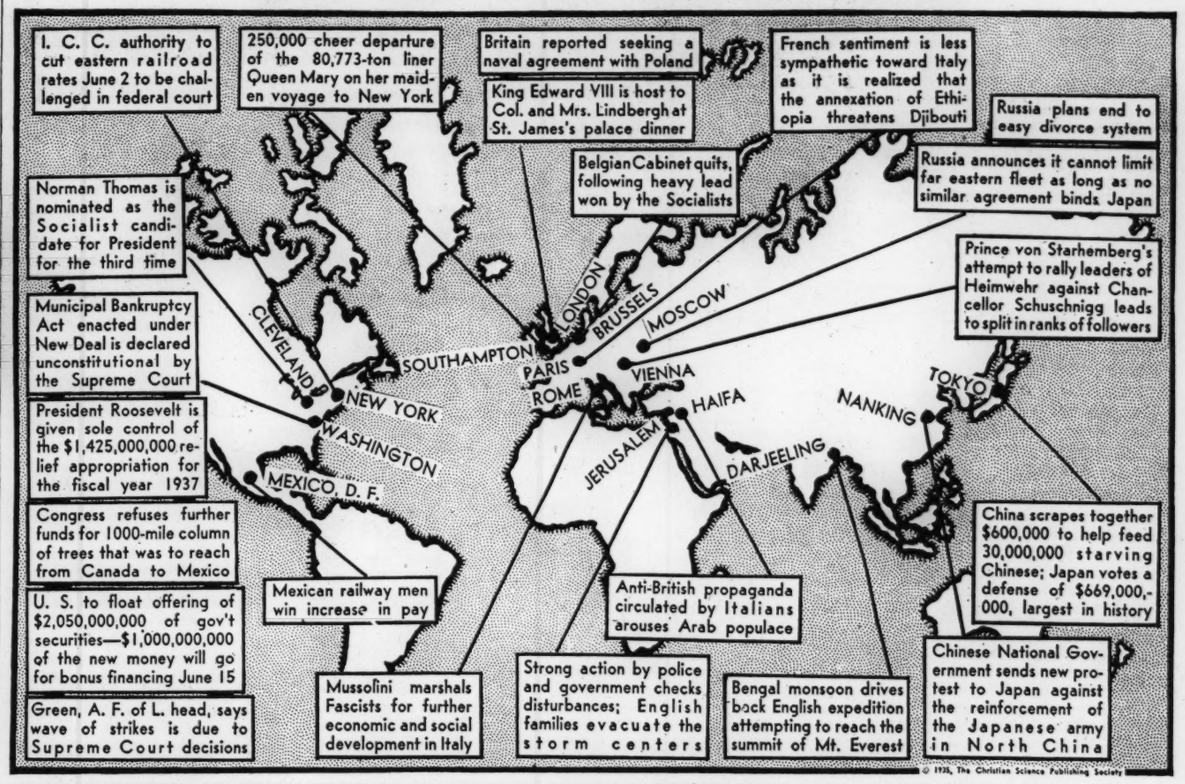
5. Rebus

Today's rebus was submitted from New York City. It represents a seven-letter word—a favorite (?) with all youngsters.

A S C P H

[Answers Appear Elsewhere]

World News of the Week at a Glance


I. C. C. authority to cut eastern railroad rates June 2 to be challenged in federal court
250,000 cheer departure of the 80,773-ton liner Queen Mary on her maiden voyage to New York
Britain reported seeking a naval agreement with Poland
King Edward VIII is host to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh at St. James's palace dinner
French sentiment is less sympathetic toward Italy as it is realized that the annexation of Ethiopia threatens Djibouti
Russia plans end to easy divorce system
Belgian Cabinet quits, following heavy lead won by the Socialists
Russia announces it cannot limit far eastern fleet as long as no similar agreement binds Japan
Norman Thomas is nominated as the Socialist candidate for President for the third time
Prince von Starhemberg's attempt to rally leaders of Heimwehr against Chancellor Schuschnigg leads to split in ranks of followers
Municipal Bankruptcy Act enacted under New Deal is declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court
President Roosevelt is given sole control of the $1,425,000,000 relief appropriation for the fiscal year 1937
Congress refuses further funds for 1000-mile column of trees that was to reach from Canada to Mexico
U. S. to float offering of $2,050,000,000 of gov't securities—$1,000,000,000 of the new money will go for bonus financing June 15
Green, A. F. of L. head, says wave of strikes is due to Supreme Court decisions
Mexican railway men win increase in pay
Mussolini marshals Fascists for further economic and social development in Italy
Anti-British propaganda circulated by Italians arouses Arab populace
Strong action by police and government checks disturbances; English families evacuate the storm centers
Bengal monsoon drives back English expedition attempting to reach the summit of Mt. Everest
China scrapes together $600,000 to help feed 30,000,000 starving Chinese; Japan votes a defense of $669,000,000, largest in history
Chinese National Government sends new protest to Japan against the reinforcement of the Japanese army in North China
CLEVELAND
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
MEXICO, D. F.
SOUTHAMPTON
LONDON
BRUSSELS
PARIS
ROME
VIENNA
MOSCOW
HAIFA
JERUSALEM
DARJEELING
NANKING
TOKYO

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Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Facts About the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Phebe Our Sister

WHEN Paul, in writing to the Romans, makes mention of one "Phebe" (that is, "Phoebe") as "our sister," it is evident that no literal relationship is suggested; for the phrase is simply employed as was the word "brethren" or "brothers" in so many different passages in the New Testament. A similar usage is that of Peter, who, despite the stern rebuke which Paul administered to him (Gal. 2:11), could still describe that apostle as his "beloved brother" (II Pet. 3:15); while in his earlier letter, Simon refers affectionately to Marcus (Mark) as "my son" (I Pet. 5:13). Paul, in his turn, speaks of Onesimus as "my son . . . whom I have begotten in my bonds" (Philem. 1:10).

Thus it would appear that the early Christians preserved as closely as possible the fellowship of a family—a fact which helped them in defending the unity of the church against the inroads of paganism.

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Canoe Cushions

IF YOU live near where boats or canoes are used, be ready with some boat cushions for summer sale. One girl made up some colorful oilcloth ones in animal shapes and others in a circular design. They were gay, bright, and useful. Most boats kept in boat houses are more or less soiled, and they are likely to mar one's clean frocks; so a protecting and comfortable pillow easily finds favor with boat riders.—M. S. Boone, Iowa.

In Lighter Vein

Quick Change

A little girl sitting in church, watching a wedding, suddenly exclaimed:

"Mummy, has the lady changed her mind?"

"What do you mean?" the mother asked.

"Why," replied the child, "she went up the aisle with one man and came back with another."—*Atlanta Constitution.*

Taking Turns

A woman was training her Chinese servant to answer the bell, and the servant came to the door.

A day or two later she was piqued by a continual ringing of the bell. At last, as no one went to the door, she did so herself, and opened it to find the servant on the step.

"Whatever are you doing, Li?" she asked.

Said Li: "Yesterday you foolee me; now I foolee you."—*Tit-Bits.*

Borrowed Music

A Scots family lived in the flat above. Many friends called and dances were held nearly every night.

"Doesn't all that dancing disturb you?" asked a friend of the man below.

"No," the man replied. "When we want to stop their dancing, all we do is turn off our radio."—*Judge.*

Surprise

A lady resident of Chicago's gold coast, about to embark on a shopping tour, found herself a bit short of funds, so she telephoned the post office. Said she: "Will you please send up my husband's bonus money in full right away? I want to surprise him."—*Collier's Weekly.*

Turned Her Head

She had a lovely neck,
So everybody said.
And who could ever doubt
That is what turned her head?

Seeing Themselves in Print

Monitor Camera Club from Mrs. B. T. Broome, Knoxville, Tenn.

Dolls See Themselves As Others See Them

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Excursion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Duluth, Minn.

THE Saturday before Easter a farmer brought a friend some loam for her spring planting. Asked to come in, he replied, "Oh, no, I am very busy today."

Upon being questioned further, he added: "Well, it isn't much, but it will keep me going all day. You see, in our community most of the farmers are very poor; and I have discovered that several families haven't been to town since last fall—most of them have been snowbound all winter. So I am bringing them into town to see the beautiful shop windows before Easter. They have very little money to spend; but at least they can see all the pretty things. I have made three trips with my car full each time, and toward evening I shall start taking them home."

Odds and Ends

Weighty

Pesttszenterzsbetm is the name of a town on the outskirts of Budapest.

Difference of Opinion

To an American it's a cane, but to the Englishman it's a walking stick.

High and Dry

Rail falls about once in 40 years in the parched mountains of western Peru.

Vegetables

The sweet potato is America's largest vegetable crop.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Æon—*E'-on* (long *e*, *o* clipped-short).

Beginning before the end of the first century of the Christian Era, and continuing until the sixth, Gnosticism maintained itself side by side with the prevailing Christianity. The Gnostics numbered among their adherents a number of theologians and scholars; and their *gnosis*, which is often rendered "knowledge" or "understanding," and which they endeavored to exalt above faith as the key to salvation, was in reality regarded by them as a revelation.

In this "revelation" there were seven "world-creating spirits" known as *æons*, which existed before time began, and which proceeded from and collectively represented the "Perfect Æon," or God. To the Gnostics, the Æon was the fountainhead of divinity, but was unknowable and unapproachable except by means of the æons.

Æon was adopted from the Greek *aion*, a term used to designate an indefinite or infinite duration of time, and, by extension, an existence that continues from everlasting to everlasting.

Alterative—Preferably *aul'-ter-ay-tiv* (*au* as in *haul*, *e* as in *maker*, *a* long, *i* short; secondary emphasis on third syllable).

Arbutus—The emphasis is on the second syllable, according to the new Webster's.

Cherish—*Cher'-ish* (both vowels short).

Our word came to us through the Old French *cherir*, "to hold dear," from the Latin *carus*, "dear." If we cherish a thing, we treat it as something dear to us, for cherishing is both a mental and a physical act. Because we cherish a thing by dwelling upon it with inward satisfaction, we should guard against cherishing anything but the good.

Cope—*Kope* (long *o*).

This word, when used as "to cope with a situation," comes to us through the Old French *cop*, "a blow, stroke" (compare modern French *coup*), from the Latin *colphus* and the Greek *kolphus*, "a blow." If we cope with something, we combat it, and usually on something more than even terms, or with a measure of success.

Doest—Two syllables.

Entity—*En'-tih-ty* (*e* short, *t* clipped-short).

The Latin *ens* (*entis* in the genitive), "a thing, a being," formed as if it were the present participle of *esse*, "to be," is the root of our "entity." It is obvious, then, that the word should not be applied to that which is here today and gone tomorrow; for an "entity" has real being, real existence, real substance. It *is*, and continues everlastingly to *be*.

Jerusalem—The first *e* is as in *create*, and the second is as in *let*. Sound the word *Je-roo'-sa-lem*, not *Jeh-roos'-a-lum*.

Logos—*Log'-os* (both o's short).

The Greek word *logos* is applied to the word or form which expresses a thought, or the thought itself, from *legein*, "to speak." A word or thought, of course, is the expression of intelligence.

Lycaonia—*Lik-ay-o'-nih-a* (each *i* short, first *a* as in *chaotic*, second as in *sofa*, *o* long; secondary emphasis on first syllable).

Lystra—*Lis'-tra* (*i* short, *a* as in *sofa*).

Redolent—*Red'-o-lent* (each *e* short, *o* as in *obey*).

This word is derived from the Latin *redolere*, "to diffuse an odor" (*re*, "again," and *olere*, "to be odorous"). We may, then, use it in expressing the thought of "deeply scented."

Among the synonyms we note "fragrant," which has a particular application to a pleasing odor, as "a fragrant rose"; "odorous," which may suggest either an agreeable or a disagreeable smell, as "odorous cedar bark"; and "aromatic," which adds to "fragrant" the suggestion of "spiciness," as "pleasingly aromatic gums." "Redolent," however, applies to that which is strongly and deeply impregnated with a scent or quality and is often used figuratively, as "redolent with joy and youth."

A Flying Vacation

35

Talmadge Government

IN MY chat with Governor Talmadge, I was astonished at some of his views on government. For example, with a wide sweep of his arm he delivered himself of the following:

"Miles and miles of beautiful buildings in Washington would have to come down, if I got there! There would be one vast green park around the Capitol. The buildings are beautiful, and all that—but so long as they stand, there would be the temptation to keep them filled. Yes, filled with tax-eaters! Do you realize that government, in one form or another, is costing all of a fourth of our income? That burden should be cut to no more than one twentieth."

I reminded him that there had been a gradual centralization of functions; and that even departments which derive an income are not uncommonly run at a loss—the Post Office, for instance.

"Yes, the Post Office," he half sneered, and caught his thumbs in his vest. "I might let out the postal business to the highest bidder. With private operation, the Post Office could pay a profit with one cent postage."

This was the opening I was waiting for. "I assume that if you had anything to say about it, the Government would be withdrawn from business."

"Mr. Monitor Man," he replied, "I'll say I'd take the Government out of business! Imagine Government in industry, banking, and farming! The Government would stop trying to run everything—that policy soon leads to a racket. Government, as I see it, should be an umpire or referee."

The Governor, a successful farmer, had served Georgia as head of its Department of Agriculture. I wondered if his sympathies would be with the New Deal's farm relief program.

The Governor bristled. "No. There would be no more soft money for farmers! We have been forced to cut production in the face of starving people, and in the face of imports of stuff we should be raising. I'd help the farmer by giving him a sort of protective tariff. . . ."

"Just a minute," I interrupted. "Isn't that a strange gospel for a Democrat?"

"Perhaps so," he returned; "but what I mean is: I wouldn't cut the tariff against the farmer. And let me tell you that the only social security I know anything about is working all day, and then doing a little work in the garden at night. There's no legislative substitute for work and sweat."

It was 6:40; and for 10 minutes I had been trying to depart so that the Governor might have time to eat a bite and drive downtown for his 7:15 radio speech. Finally, I started for the door. My parting question was: "Do you really think you have a chance to get into the campaign?"

"Frankly, no," he said. "They're keeping me too busy here."—*Daily Features Editor.*

(To be continued)

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Hidden Cards

THERE are as many sets of cards, numbering from 1 to 10, as there are guests. These cards are hidden throughout the house. Each person is told to hunt for them and to pick them up in order, bringing each card as found back to the hostess. A number 2 cannot be picked up until the Ace is found, then 3, etc.

If Sally Smith first picks up an Ace of Clubs, all the rest of her cards must be Clubs, and the picture on the back of the deck must correspond with her first card. The hostess keeps the score of each guest on a slip of paper, marking after each name the number as brought. Each card brought count 10.

The first person who scores 100, wins the prize.—Mrs. Faith A. S., Los Angeles.

Daily Anecdote

His Foot Slipped

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

DIOGENES paid Plato a visit. As he trod on his host's rich carpets with his bare, dirty feet, he exclaimed, "See how I trample on the pride of Plato!"

"True," replied Plato, "but with greater pride."

Puzzle Corner Answers

1. Neophytes dislike the crypts so plaguy tough, and usually the folks have ever thought them hard enough.

2. Toast, Otter, Atone, Sense, Trees.

3. Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

4. Poser, Pores, Spore, Prose, Ropes.

5. SPinACH (spinach).

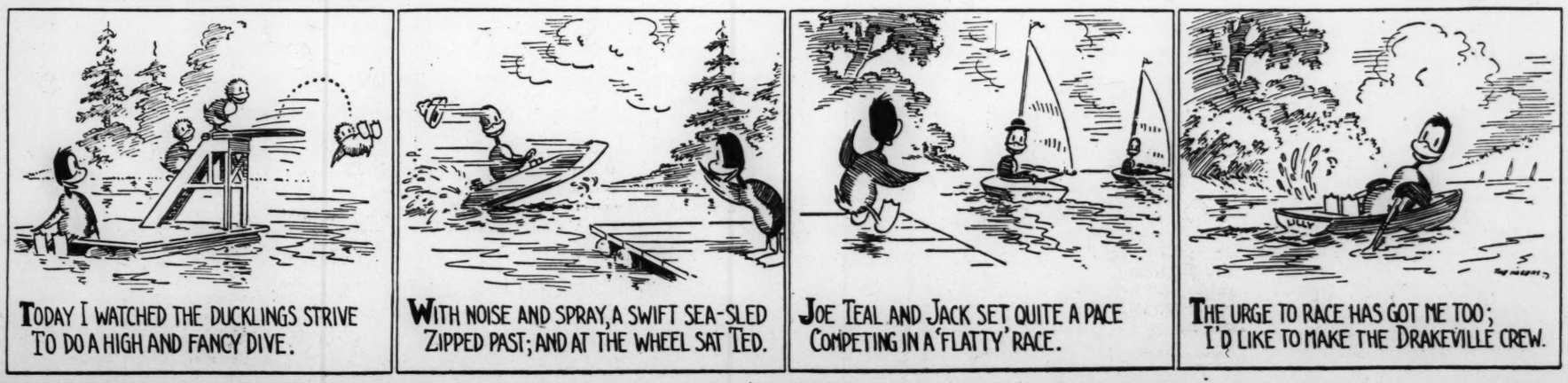
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Big Business*

By LE PELLEY

HALLO—YAS--THIS IS THE PRESIDENT OF THE DOODLEDUCK COMPANY! YES, MR. ORR, WE WOULD BE GLAD TO TAKE CARE OF ONE OF YOUR PETS FOR A WEEK.... OH, FIVE DOLLARS WOULD COVER ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING.....
President - do not disturb
TIME TO GO HOME?
YES... AND DID I DO A NEAT BIT OF BUSINESS TODAY!
I JUST MADE A DEAL TO TAKE CARE OF A MAN'S PET FOR A WEEK FOR FIVE DOLLARS.... SOME PRESIDENT YOU HAVE.... EH?
THAT SOUNDS LIKE VELVET, TUBBY; YOU ARE A REAL BUSINESS MAN
What the well dressed business man will wear this season

The Adventures of Waddles—*Summer Sports*

By THE HAGERS


TODAY I WATCHED THE DUCKLINGS STRIVE TO DO A HIGH AND FANCY DIVE.
WITH NOISE AND SPRAY, A SWIFT SEA-SLED ZIPPED PAST; AND AT THE WHEEL SAT TED.
JOE TEAL AND JACK SET QUITE A PACE COMPETING IN A 'FLATTY' RACE.
THE URGE TO RACE HAS GOT ME TOO; I'D LIKE TO MAKE THE DRAKEVILLE CREW.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Industrial Stabilization

ALFRED P. SLOAN Jr., speaking at Los Angeles, tries to crystallize a growing economic issue, the one between industrial stabiiization and competition. Stabilization holds a variety of meanings. The Guffey Act, for instance, represented a response to the demand for stabilization. Under this measure the members of an industry were allowed to suspend competition in several vital particulars. By this means they were able more or less to share the market for coal instead of fighting for it. Mr. Sloan prefers good old-fashioned competition, because it "offers the only solution to the perfectly natural desire and right of more people to have more things, and especially the only opportunity to afford the full employment of our workers in the production of wealth."

Mr. Sloan is the head of General Motors, which, with its competitors, belongs to an industry which is the leading exemplar of competition. The automobile has still to attain complete maturity, and till this is achieved, the makers will continue to improve their product, giving the consumer a better value for his dollar with every new model. Would this have been possible if the industry had been stabilized in its infancy? Hardly. Stabilization may kill enterprise; it certainly would not spur it, in the sense of stimulating adaptation and expansion. For, under a regime of stabilization, the unenterprising as well as the enterprising are assured of a quota of the market at remunerative prices. The inefficient, in Mr. Sloan's words, are thus "brought under an umbrella," instead of simply slipping out of the race as failures, as is the case under ideal competitive conditions.

It would seem, therefore, as if a competitive system were necessary if society is to attain higher living standards. But old industries there are which present social problems calling for some kind of stabilization. What kind of stabilization shall it be? Surely not the method laid down in the new Guffey Bill. This seems to revolve around minimum-price-fixing, with the object of enabling the industry to function profitably. The result, however, would simply put up the nation's coal bill. To important consumers, such as the railroads, the extra costs would make for an additional competitive handicap not borne by rival carriers, which use oil. What stabilization by price fixing means, therefore, is a consumers' subsidy to the stabilized industry.

The subsidy, however, would be supplied only by those consumers who cannot conveniently turn to rival fuels. Those consumers who are freer in this respect than the railroads would not consent to pay the subsidy. They would turn increasingly to oil and electricity. So the coal industry would eventually find the market for its product curtailed by the very process of stabilization. Moreover, the prospect of higher prices would encourage overproduction to take advantage of the price-fixing. What has happened when prices are fixed without concurrent control of production has been demonstrated so frequently in the past that any fresh experiment along those lines would simply fly in the face of experience. Mr. Hoover's Farm Board, for instance, offers a vivid leaf from the book of economic history. The market became so topheavy with supplies that prices came crashing down.

Even the concurrent control of production does not represent real stabilization. That would be the "economics of scarcity," which, in the field of agriculture, is losing many former advocates. What should be done is to assist in one form or another the movement of surplus capital and labor locked in the aged industry into fresh fields of enterprise. In some countries this is done by outright socialization. In England, in the case of cotton textiles, a bill is before Parliament to buy out surplus spindles. There are also projects for the transfer of labor to new activity. What is the proper kind of stabilization differs according to industry and circumstances. The subject is worthy of careful study on the part of economists lest stabilization envelop the nation not only in the "regimentation" that Mr. Sloan fears but also in the "stationary state" against which John Stuart Mill warned society.

Uprisings in Palestine

TWO conflicting explanations of the Arab uprising in Palestine are now current, neither one of which seems wholly objective. From Great Britain the world hears accusations that trouble-making radio propaganda has been directed by Italy to the peoples of Palestine and other British-administered lands. In other quarters it is said that trouble in Palestine is due to a decline of British prestige among Asiatics, resulting from Premier Mussolini's defiance of the League, including Great Britain, in Ethiopia.

Arab outbreaks in the Holy Land need perhaps less prompting than either of these explanations imply. Ever since the Balfour Declaration made clear the British intention to establish a home for Jews in Palestine, Arab resentment has smoldered. The British problem of administration has been made no easier by the misunderstanding as to what should be the Arabs' reward for their aid to the allies in the World War.

Racial emotion is playing a characteristic role in the present turmoil, and a role which is delaying developments that could redound to the benefit of the Arabs, the Jews and Great Britain herself. Only recently the British Government was on the verge of taking steps to increase local autonomy in Palestine. And the setting up of representative institutions there would be the first stage of a trend toward home rule.

But the outcroppings of violence on the part of the Arab population, which greatly outnumbers the Jews, has made it plain that minorities could not hope for proper protection until the splendid possibilities which economic co-operation between Arabs and Jews holds are better understood in Palestine.

Youth Steps Up in Japan

YOUTH is forcing its way to the front of the Japanese political stage. The wholesale shifts that have taken place in army and navy, in civil administration and in the business world, have all tended in one direction: the infusion of new blood into the direction of Japanese affairs. Apart from all political, economic and social issues, there is a marked cleavage between youth and age in Japan. Inability to win rapid promotion is a common grievance of the young official, the junior employee in big business and the captain or lieutenant in the army.

This cleavage between youth and age is perhaps more marked in Japan than anywhere else because the Island Empire probably has the highest age average of any country among its statesmen and business leaders. A minister has been thought of as distinctly young at sixty, just about ripe for the responsibilities of high office at seventy, and still more reliable at eighty.

Now there are significant signs that this attitude is changing. The first nominee for the Premiership after the assassinations of February 26 was Prince Fumimaro Konoe, President of the House of Peers, who is still in his forties, and is in favor of reforming the composition and selection of the House over which he presides. The candidate who was selected after Prince Konoe's declination, Mr. Koki Hirota, is fifty-eight, which is still quite young by former Japanese standards. Moreover, Hirota, an expert in jujitsu, looks younger than his years because of his physical fitness.

The wholesale shifts in the higher ranks of the army and the navy have inevitably led, in most cases, to the replacing of older by younger men. The same tendency is reflected in the retirement of Mr. Seihin Ikeda, managing director of the powerful Mitsui corporation, and of a number of other leading Mitsui executives under a new age-limit rule.

There has been just one period of Japanese history when young men played almost all the leading roles. This was immediately after the Restoration of 1868; and it is doubtful whether septuagenarians and octogenarians would have possessed the freedom from tradition, the iconoclastic ruthlessness which were required to sweep away so many characteristic traits of Japanese feudalism in such a short time. In its present tendency to give more scope to youth, Japan is following a worldwide tendency, which is especially marked in the Soviet Union, Germany and Italy.

Fortunes Fortuitous

THE fairy of Hollywood has again waved her wonder-working wand and straightway from the sun-kissed slopes of California there drops into the dimpled hands of the Dionne darlings another tidy fortune. Only $250,000 for the moment, it is true, but it's in cash with more to come.

If the forthcoming films catch popular fancy as did "The Country Doctor," the percentage to the famous quintuplets may run to about $10,000 an hour, figuring the actual time the rollicking little maids actually romp before the camera. Royal babies born in Windsor Castle never did so well. The Aga Khan and Charlie Chaplin are but pikers and the Rockefellers paupers; the doctrinaires who discourse long and not too lucidly on "real wages" are put entirely out of countenance.

Fortuitous fortune came to Raleigh when he gained the smiles of England's Virgin Queen, but he spoiled a handsome cloak. A humble clerk in a great London bank—if memory serves aright it was Coutts—was suddenly called to the directors' room and made a partner just because he bore, although no relation, the name of the family that founded the institution. But he had had to push a quill pen. Bailey was given equal partnership in a famous circus because he refused Barnum's offer of $50,000 for a baby elephant that was drawing away the citizens from Barnum's to Bailey's show. But he had to exercise large self-denial to turn down the tempting offer.

The babes of Callender turn their eyes of blue upon the magnates of the movies and, before the smiles change to tears, bank ledgers grow weighty with new columns of figures. Perhaps the very best part of this true fairy tale is that the favored recipients don't know it.

The Babington Plot

Book News of the Day

IN 1585 there were in England two Queens. Of these one had been "deposed" by the Pope; the other had been expelled from her own kingdom of Scotland by her subjects, and was kept in prison in England: but she was regarded by large numbers of English people as their rightful ruler. She was nine years younger than her rival, and might well survive her; more especially as murderous conspiracies were constantly being hatched against Elizabeth. Murder, in fact, was a regular political device of the time; only a year before, William of Orange had thus been got rid of.

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It was certain that if Elizabeth did pass on and Mary survive her, there would be civil war, and perhaps foreign invasion. The statesmen of Elizabeth's party were therefore not unnaturally anxious, and were on the lookout for some means of putting Mary out of the way. They had few scruples; safety was their supreme law, and besides, Mary was suspected of having been a murderess herself.

A band of young men, believing that to kill Elizabeth was a sure means of gaining heaven, formed a conspiracy with that end in view. Walsingham, who found out everything, found this out also, and, with amazing dexterity, led the plotters on. Could he entangle Mary in it, and thus secure the realm against its chief danger? Like a cat with mice, he played with the poor helpless creatures, till he had attained his desire. The conspirators were then hanged, and he could then follow his real quarry.

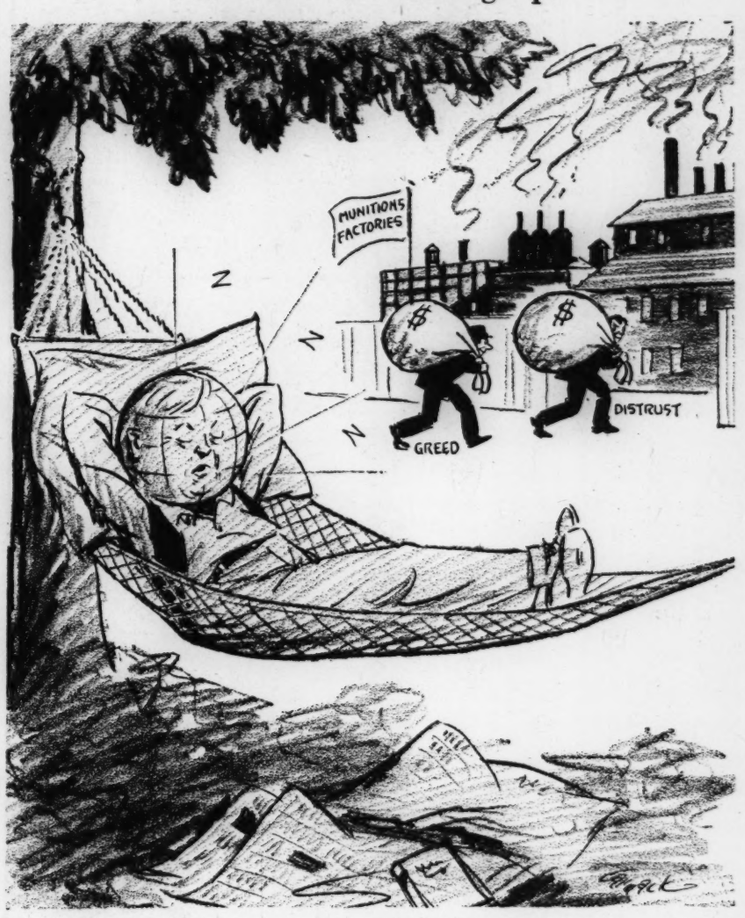
* * *

Scores of books have been written about this plot. Some think it was no plot at all, but a "frame up." In any case there was much cheating and forgery about it; the confessions of the victims were, in many cases, extorted by the rack, "where men enforcëd will speak anything"; and some of the most important documents conveniently disappeared.

We have never seen a more thorough investigation into the mystery than that of Alan Gordon Smith in THE BABINGTON PLOT (London: Macmillan. 12s. 6d.). It is as ingenious as Poe's "Marie Roget," and as careful as a mathematical demonstration. He leaves uncertainties uncertain, and gives his proofs where proof is attainable. What is still better, while he has his own strong opinions, he allows his readers to form theirs. Everyone will, according to his own general tendency, exercise the right of private judgment, in a case where nothing more than probability is set before him.

E. E. K.

Time He Was Waking Up!



Eagles Over Delphi

IN DELPHI was epitomized the glory of ancient Greece, the enduring splendor of artistic achievement, the beauty, the culture that has commanded the admiration of every age. Here amid scenes of natural appeal almost beyond compare the Greeks of twenty-five centuries ago set the world an example in the arts of peace never to be disregarded.

The tremendous cliffs of the Phaedriades lift their grim battlements high upon the sides of Mount Parnassus. Three thousand feet below the olive-wooded Crisaean plain stretches in breath-taking expanse to the distant Corinthian Gulf. And yonder, ever soaring across the face of the cliffs or ascending until they are lost to sight among the craggy peaks of the Mount of the Muses, now and then alighting upon some tip of rock inaccessible to man, the Jovean eagles still look down upon the scene loved of the mythical gods themselves.

Above the high castellated ridges of Hyampeia the fleecy clouds of the Aegean hang motionless against the turquoise Grecian sky. Sometimes they settle lower toward nightfall to draw a thin veil of purple haze over the summits where nest the Olympian birds which proved to the ancients that Delphi was the geographical as well as the cultural center of the world. And there, too, lingers the memory of the gods of the Greeks, inseparable even after 2000 years from all that remains of the noble shrines once dedicated to their glory.

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This is the Greece of yesterday that we now enter, a far cry from the tumult of modern Athens and the political problems of present-day Hellas. All that is behind us, 200 miles and twenty centuries away. To Delphi we travel the road to yesterday, among the sunny pine groves and the cool dells and the singing waterfalls peopled by the ancients with dryads and satyrs and nymphs, past settings for "Endymion" and inspirations for another Shelley, through the full beauty of the Greece of Homer and Anacreon, of Byron and Brooke.

We have wound up and down and around the shoulders of mountains and among olive groves and vineyards until we are at last upon the slopes of Parnassus. Now, yonder far below, is Amfissa with the ruins of an old Turkish castle on a hill. Beyond is a panoramic scene worth crossing the world to contemplate, the valley floor with its groves and orchards, its enclosure on three sides by high and steep mountains, and on the fourth the distant sunlit Grecian sea. To the east the ancient pilgrims' way leads across the plain following the course of a stream and at length slowly ascending to a small village which, 2000 feet above and clinging precariously to the side of Parnassus, is hard by the site of ancient Delphi.

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Thus you come to Delphi. You are a guest in a cozy little hotel where characteristic Grecian country hospitality greets you. The tiny balcony of your chamber faces southward over the broad olive-filled valley floor toward the distant gulf. Directly across at the left, apparently but a few hundred yards yet actually more than two miles, another mountain range confronts you, rising abruptly 3000 feet from the plain. Up and down it you may trace the line of a mountain trail, and dimly as the twilight falls you can discern little specks moving along the zigzagging path, Greek shepherds with their flocks, even as in the days of old.

The ancient city is hidden from you now because it is sheltered in a kind of huge dell cut into the mountainside, the Phaedriades rising high behind it, two great shoulders of the cliffs guarding on either side, the slope in front falling away sharply to the plain. Such was the splendid commanding site of the most revered city of the ancient world. Not least of the artistic achievements of the Greeks was their unfailing selection of site for sacred places and great monuments.

Their instinct for situation never erred and has never been equaled. From the glorious position of the Temple of Poseidon on the promontory of Sunium facing the sweep of the eastern Mediterranean, to the noble site of the Delphian theater which we shall presently visit, everything accords with its environment and acquires added glory from the very glory of its setting. And over Delphi the proud majestic eagles of the ruler of Olympus still glide and soar in sweeping circles among the clouds as if guarding yet the ancient shrine.

M. T. G.

Corridor to the Sea

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am referring to an article published on the front page of your recent issue which deals with the granting of an outlet to the Pacific Ocean to the land-locked Republic of Bolivia.

Your correspondent, writing from Santiago, Chile, records quite a number of reasons why such a corridor, tentatively following the path of the Arica-La Paz Railway, should not only be of logical benefit to Bolivia, but might bring advantageous concessions to Chile, create feelings of security all around, and promote in a practical way Americanism as we would like to see it develop in the near future.

In fact, the article is so well founded, so complete, that anyone not intimately familiar with the situation, and not a Chilean, will undoubtedly wonder why such a step had not been thought of before and accomplished.

Since this question of a Pacific outlet for Bolivia most probably will be brought to the carpet during the forthcoming Inter-American Conference in Buenos Aires, since such a proposal, at least through Arica, will most surely meet with failure, as a Chilean I am interested that the readers of the article referred to, logically interested in Pan-American good will, should know two angles of the question which the writer of the article did not mention.

One is a strategical reason, the other sentimental; of the two, I do not know but that the latter is more important, especially in a Latin-American country.

The first pertains to the land characteristics of the territory. Arica, as is well known, is an oasis in a barren land, barren because of the excessive amount of nitrate present, which does not allow the growth of any sort of vegetation. The traveler on leaving the port of Arica says good-by to vegetation for several days—not a tree is visible along that coastline. Arica moreover, is the first northern port of Chile, right on the border with Peru and, so to speak, the door to the fields of nitrate—once Chile's main standby and still today the source of a large part of her income.

As an oasis, Arica is easily able to maintain men and animals, that is, troops which are necessary to protect one of the main fountains of wealth of the country. Beyond Arica is the desert; if that port were to be delivered to a foreign country, Chile would be surrendering the key to its safebox.

The other reason for seeing a delivery of Arica to Bolivia as a difficult reality is that to a great majority of the population the famous "Morro de Arica" has something of the significance the Rock of Gibraltar has to the British. There, in 1879, the taking of that promontory by Chilean troops from her enemies, the Peruvians, cost a tremendous sacrifice of men. The names of the patriots who were killed in that battle may be found on bronze slabs at the foot of the hill, where a monument is prominently located. The anniversary of the "Toma del Morro" is celebrated throughout the land by conferences in public schools and festivities generally.

It was a difficult undertaking to move public opinion to the advisability to cede the Province of Taca to Peru a few years ago, but to promote a favorable atmosphere for the people of Chile to deliver Arica to Bolivia, Peru's ally of yesterday, would mean political suicide for any statesman of Chile.

Baltimore, Md. CARLOS C. NAGEL

Exaggeration or Underestimation?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your review of my book, "Recovery Unlimited," you characterized as exaggeration, my *conservative* (italics yours) estimate that 200,000 new homes will be constructed during 1936. I was taking to task Mr. Stewart McDonald, director of FHA, for his estimate of 175,000 new homes, which I considered entirely too low. As a matter of fact, you let me off more lightly than I would have asked by quoting my 200,000 estimate because what I really committed myself to was that the figure would be pretty close to 300,000.

I am writing to call to your attention the fact that by March of the good year, 1936, the FHA had already revised its estimate from 175,000 to 250,000 on the basis of January and February figures.

The trouble with me as an estimator or guesser is that I have been reading The Christian Science Monitor for—well, I started in its second year. Long before I ever wore the label, "Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury" I was a city editor and a managing editor, and I say with pride, never a hard-boiled one. I have trained battalions of cubs; I always told them to read The Christian Science Monitor every day.

But I take this hope for the revival of building very seriously. I think the FHA offers the groundwork for a tremendous revival. Even if we build 300,000 beautiful new homes in 1936, we will be gaining little ground against the lag of the depression. What we need is about 500,000 new homes a year for ten years. Yes, and more than that: indefinitely! We can do it, too, if we have the common sense required.

Washington, D. C. CHESTER T. CROWELL

"Amending the Supreme Court"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Mr. Canham in his Wide Horizon entitled "'Amending the Supreme Court," conjectures about the effect of a Rooseveltian appointment to the Supreme Court which would create a majority favorable to his doctrines. He suggests that the public might well hesitate to vote for him unless it was confident that there existed a court that would exercise restraint upon him.

This restraint obviously can be defined only as the invalidation of Mr. Roosevelt's policies. This line of reasoning gives rise to rather an amusing incongruity, it seems to me. It is tantamount to saying that the voters will indorse a President only if they are confident that there is a tribunal ready to destroy what he proposes to do. In other words, the voters will vote for a man, provided the man they vote for cannot effect his policies. Put another way, the voters would not vote for Mr. Roosevelt if they thought there was certitude that he could put his policies into operation.

Here is a noble self-disenfranchisement indeed! LOGICUS

Boston, Mass.

The Wide Horizon

Can the League Catch Up?

By the Marquis of Lothian

LONDON

A NEW and momentous phase of European—indeed, of world—politics began when the Franco-Russian Treaty of Mutual Assistance was ratified by the French Chamber of Deputies, and Herr Hitler sent 30,000 German troops into the Rhineland as a "symbolic" act.

Herr Hitler contended, in substance, that the Locarno Treaty, whereby Germany accepted the demilitarized zone imposed by the Treaty of Versailles, in return for a British-Italian guarantee against invasion of the zone either by France or Germany, was an imposed treaty and had been nullified in the spirit if not in the letter of the Franco-Soviet Pact. It had been imposed because it followed the allegedly illegal occupation of the Ruhr under M. Poincaré in 1923. It was nullified because the military association between France and Soviet Russia created a situation, never contemplated ten years ago, in which, if war broke out, Germany might have to face simultaneous war with Russia and France. In these new circumstances she could not be expected any longer to leave undefended the frontier through which the devastating occupation of the Ruhr had taken place.

France and Belgium, on the other hand, felt profoundly disturbed. While they had additional support through the treaty with Russia, their own security had been immensely diminished by the prospect that German troops would soon be alongside their own frontiers and by the fact that France would no longer, in the event of war, be able to invade Germany without having to overcome a German fortified line. The remilitarization of the Rhineland, too, would make it so much the more difficult for France to help her allies in eastern Europe. Finally, they asked what prospect was there of peace in Europe if nations began to tear up treaties which did not suit them, directly they felt strong enough to do so, without any preliminary attempt at agreement by negotiation.

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The British were in the difficult position of feeling that, in equity, Germany, seventeen years after the armistice, had a case for restoring sovereignty over her own territory, while recognizing also that Herr Hitler's action was a clear and indubitable violation, without notice, of the treaty with Great Britain as well as with France.

After some difficult and dangerous days the British Government managed to induce France and Belgium to refrain from attempting to force Germany to withdraw her troops from the Rhineland under threat of military action. In return, London offered a renewal of the Locarno guarantee against unprovoked aggression, reinforced by promise of immediate discussions between the military staffs to ensure that Britain could give effective military aid to Belgium and France in the event of the guarantee being called into effect.

There will be no war now. But whether a basis for the negotiations for a genuine European settlement desired by Herr Hitler exists is by no means clear. Herr Hitler proposes pacts of nonaggression and a twenty-five years' peace. But who can guarantee that with the best will in the world new crises will not arise from time to time over Austria, or Danzig, or Memel, or one of the many minority questions in Europe, or even over matters originating in the outside world?

* * *

Peace does not depend on people wanting peace. Everybody wants peace. It depends on removing grievances before tension becomes explosive, on creating an irresistible defense against aggression, and on disarmament. Is Germany willing to forgo all thought of revision in Europe in the next twenty-five years? Are her neighbors willing to make the kind of revisions which might satisfy her voluntarily? What prospect is there of an all-round reduction of armaments to the police level? For competitive armaments are in themselves a cause of war.

Moreover, the Franco-Russian and the Czechoslovakian military conventions as well as the refortification of the Rhineland will go some way to restoring the foundations of the prewar alliance system. Nor is it at all clear, as yet, what part Italy will play in the new Europe which is appearing. Will she join the bloc which is forming to prevent forcible revision of the status quo in eastern Europe, especially in regard to Austria, or will she hope to profit by helping to re-create the old balance of power by joining the German camp?

And amid these changes what will happen to the League of Nations? The League can only function if it has the power to restrain an aggressor, and the ability to bring about quickly those revisions necessary to remove grievances, and all-round disarmament. What are its prospects of bringing these results about today? And will Great Britain, if the hope of a true League solution disappears, retire into quasi detachment, concerning herself only with the security of France and Belgium against unprovoked aggression, or will she, as she did in 1904, begin to become part of a new European balance of power?

The issues which underlie the negotiations likely to follow the French elections are therefore of the most far-reaching kind.